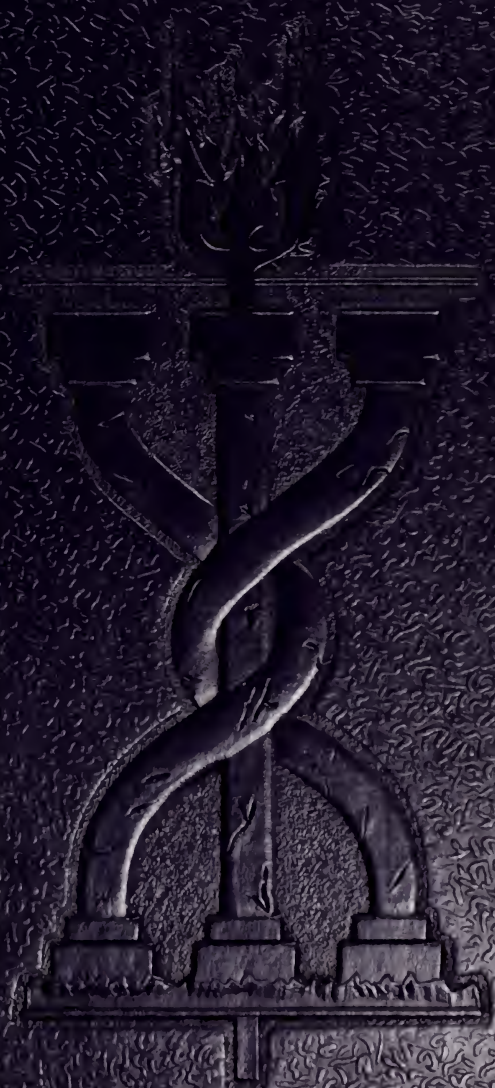
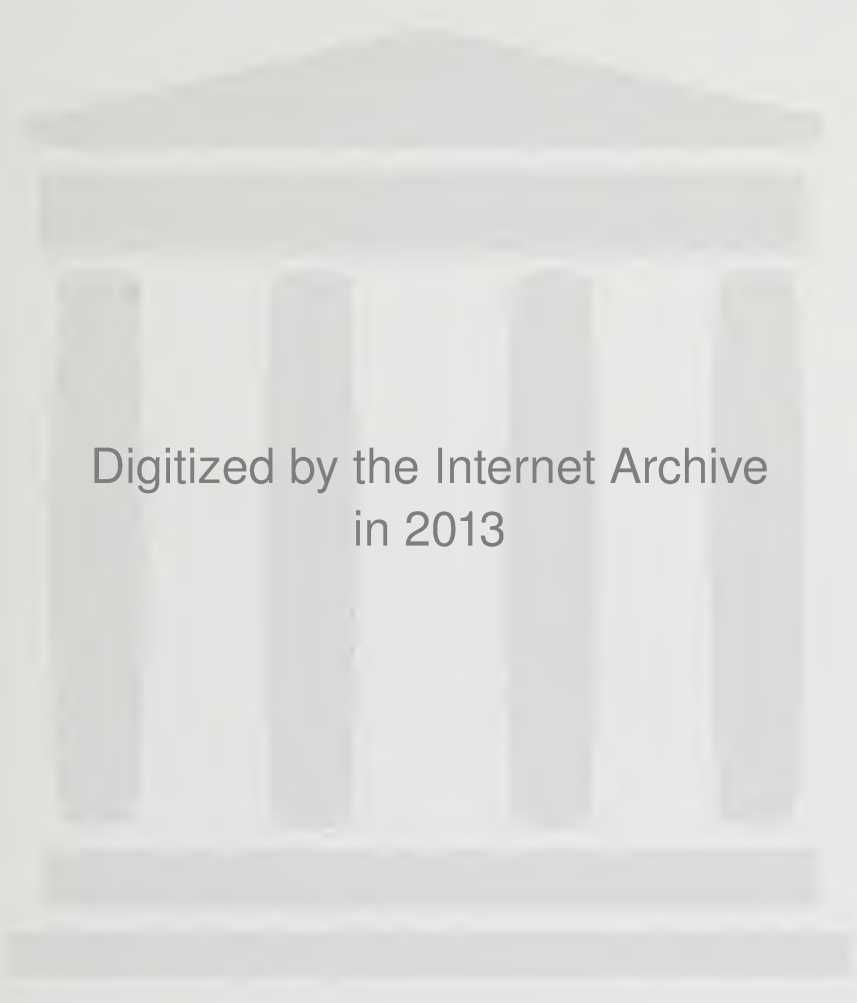


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Juxtaposition

College is a duplicitous creature, both in the fabric and perception of its constitution. Asking 1,000 entering students their ideas of “what college is all about” will elicit two predictable modes of thought.

On one side are the dedicated pursuers of academic scholarship, some having direction, others not, but both eager for educational grooming and achievement leading to an end result of professional success and security.

On the other, excited social novices gather, finally having freed themselves, perhaps for the first time, from the watchful eyes of parental authority, eager to partake of “college stuff”: going to parties, “optional homework” and laughing in the face of curfew.

As these words leave the mouths of these fledgling philosophers, the experienced college journeyman will smile, for he or she already knows precisely what the other shall in time discover. The college experience is indeed composed of these two starkly contrasting components, but they are not separate. They are intertwined into an unlikely, but necessary, prearranged marriage, a juxtaposition of developing scholastic thought and social practice.

Webster’s defines juxtaposition as “placed side-by-side, an instance of two or more objects in an ideal relationship.”

For our purposes, we define it as the inescapable meshing of personal and academic growth as the framework of collegiate life.

From the high school recluse finding new awareness with the enthusiastic prodding of Greek life, to an English major discovering a new passion for rat dissection, university life is a haven where one can examine at leisure the multitude of things one has been told in an effort to discover personal truth.

The 1997 Potpourri welcomes you to smile at the remembrance of irreplaceable lessons learned, and at the anticipation of the many to come. We welcome you to our version of Juxtaposition, the essence of the college experience.

Michael Arnaud





1997 Potpourri

It twisted and curled itself about the "year between the Marches."

It showed itself in a presidential changing-of-the-guard, as Dr. Randall Webb was named successor to Dr. Robert Alost, having been knighted with the task of leading Northwestern into the future.

Students took advantage of it, as they escaped highway mortality by utilizing the new running path on the outskirts of campus.

The Journalism Department glimpsed it, as they prepared to reap the rewards of accreditation after tortuous hours spent in preparation of its coming. The spirit that is Vic the Demon sensed it, as our beloved mascot went through a costume change, intent on continuing a proud tradition with an untested personage.

It erupted in dissension, when, in-process of renovation, Russell Hall was reappropriated from the Louisiana Scholars' College to the Business Department.

Blossoming into a new social outlet, it manifested as Sigma Nu and Alpha Omicron Pi planted and extended their roots on Northwestern soil.

It quietly and unshakably entrenched itself, carving its initials and sinking its fingers into every niche of student life.

Some students questioned the allocation of funds to campus beautification when issues such as lack of campus parking glinted in a sun of collective disenchantment.

Dormitories became mansoleums as the weekends rolled around, further establishing Northwestern's reputation as a "suitcase college."

The bleary-eyed stumbled into eight o'clock classes after a robust Thursday night escape at a favorite local hang-out.

The magnolias burst open in a spray of fragrance, and incoming freshmen smelled their first wisps of college freedom.

"It" was, in essence, a subtle merging of black and white waters, tides of fresh and tides of salt, swirling, a brackish phantom, around the bustling ankles of the Northwestern populace. It tied the strings of a student dancing madly on the eve of an organic chemistry exam to the strings of a student dancing madly on the floor of a cramped bar; did this imperceptible juxtaposition.

It was, and remains, an unorthodox marriage of parties and papers, of youth and wisdom—a dynamic marriage of life.

Michael Arnaud





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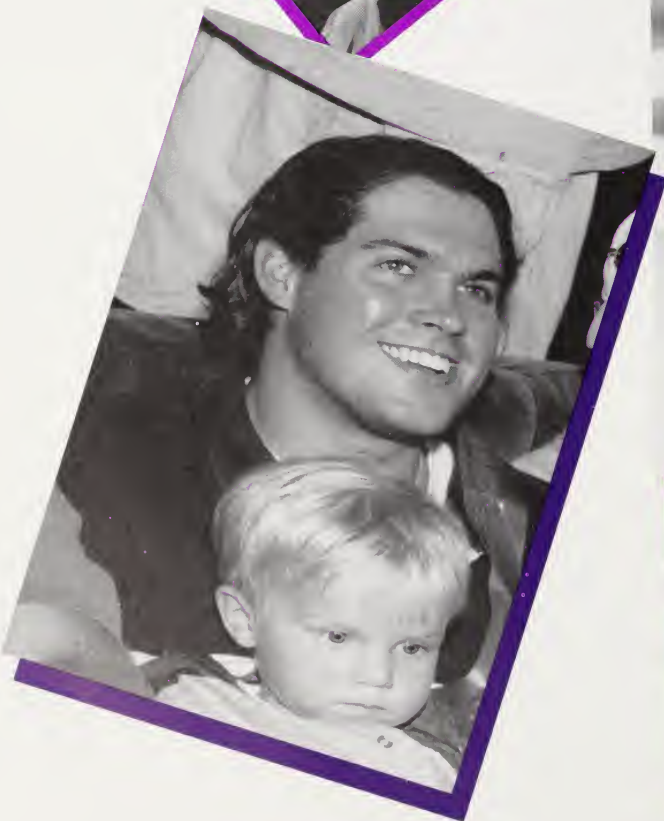
1995 Queen Elizabeth Crump passes on tradition as she crowns 1996 Homecoming Queen Kim Parker.

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Making That Trip Home...

The Demons' 38-21 win over Sam Houston State was the highlight of the 112th Homecoming festivities held Oct. 15-19, clearly defining the Student Activities Board's theme "Let's Wrap This Thing Up" as they shipped the Bearkats back to Texas with the loss.

Student homecoming activities began Monday with a series of events sponsored by the SAB. A lip sync contest was held in the Alley after Chad Watson was selected as Mr. Homecoming Hunnie. Tuesday's "twisted" events included the showing of the movie *Twister*, playing the Twister board game and competing in a twist dance contest. An M-4 motion simulator, which gave participants the feel of flying a fighter jet, was located in front of the Union Wednesday.

The annual Homecoming Parade took place Thursday at 6 p.m. with the route starting at Prather Coliseum and ending on the downtown riverbank. A pep rally was held after the parade with performances by the Demon Dazzlers and the Purple Pizazz Pompon line.

With the game nearing, students' car windows were painted in front of the Union Friday to show support. A pre-pep rally party was held in the Alley from 7-9:30 p.m. followed by a pep rally at Turpin Stadium.

Alumni activities began Oct. 18 with the Class of 1946 as the special guests of all events. According to Elise James, director of alumni development, Homecoming is a special time for alumni who "have done so much for the university over the years."

"Homecoming is a very important event for all members of the Northwestern family," James said.

The annual Alumni Golf Tournament took place Friday, Oct. 18 at the Robert Wilson, Sr. Recreational Complex. A jambalaya dinner was served at the complex that night with entertainment provided.

Saturday morning the 'N' Club inductions took place in the Purple and White Room of the Athletic Field house. Inductees included football legend Gary Reasons, basketball and track star Frank Lampkin and women's sports pioneer Lou Lewis Baxter.

In addition, inductees to the Long Purple Line and recipients of the Outstanding Teacher Award were honored at the Alumni Luncheon at noon. Long Purple Line inductees included Dr. Edward C. Greco, Bobby Harling and Theodore H. Roberts. The Outstanding Teacher Awards went to Dr. Gary White, math and science, and to Dr. Bill Bryant, creative and performing arts.

Homecoming activities culminated with the 2 p.m. game where Homecoming Queen Kim Parker and her court were presented during half-time. According to Parker, her selection to the court was an honor. "It's really an overwhelming experience," Parker said.

Paula Crover



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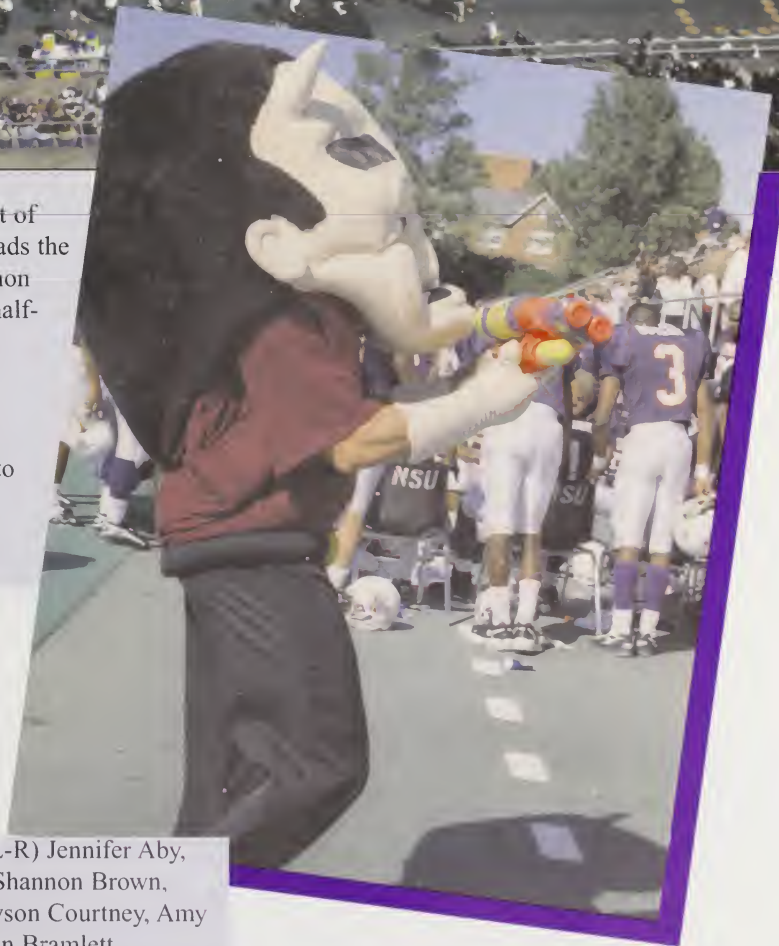
1996 Homecoming Queen Kim Parker is escorted by her father, Steve.





above: The "Spirit of Northwestern" leads the crowd in the Demon spell-out during half-time festivities.

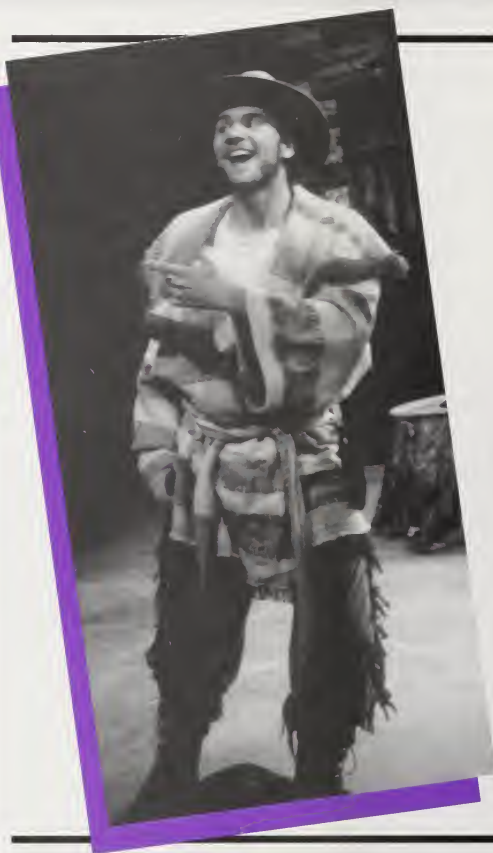
at right: Vic the Demon prepares to exterminate the Bearkats with his secret weapon.



Homecoming court members: (L-R) Jennifer Aby, Melissa Morgan, Angela Stills, Shannon Brown, Theresa Yousey, Kim Parker, Alyson Courtney, Amy Crews, Martha Hooper and Susan Bramlett.



(L-R) Tranio, Greg Romero; Baptista, Chris Foster; and Gremio, Brandon Mitchell.



above: Greg Romero as Tranio.



at left: Pertruchio, Tony Arieux tries to tame the shrew—Kate, P. J. Davis.

Theater Performs *Taming of the Shrew*

Northwestern's Department of Creative and Performing Arts opened its fall theatrical season with William Shakespeare's classic farce *Taming of the Shrew*.

This tale of the battle of the sexes boasts a man's intent on "taming" a strong-willed woman into a subservient wife. The show ran Oct. 8-12, including morning shows as part of the outreach program to other schools in the area.

Dr. Jack Wann, artistic director, decided to use A. A. Fredericks Auditorium, but instead of using the usual seating, he placed chairs on the stage creating a smaller production area and allowed the cast to interact with the audience. Wann felt by doing this the feeling of the Elizabethan theater could be replicated. In those times, the audience sat on the same level as the actors who were then free to roam about intermingling with the audience.

According to Wann, the scenes did not just happen on the stage but "extended into the audience" creating an intimate relationship between cast and spectators.

"The best part for me was intermingling with the audience," Jennifer Steiner said. "It brought so much more to the show."

Wann also changed the setting from Elizabethan time to the 1850's in a lumberjack community. "You have to address the people of the decade," Wann said. "You must go deeper into the play to the 'inner kernel,' to what the play is really about."

Wann felt that this change captured the robust society present in the Elizabethan times, yet it provided an atmosphere where Katherine and Petruchio, the main characters, could be portrayed as equals.

"It [setting change] was really interesting," Heather Child said. "It gave it [the show] a new twist."

According to Dallas Bird, the set allowed for more characterization. "We were able to more with our roles," Bird said.

The actors enjoyed themselves putting on the production. P. J. Davis, who played Katherine the "shrew," laughingly said, "I just like to be able to throw things and have fits and be able to get away with it."



After the students became comfortable with Shakespeare, they really had a good time, Wann said.

"Shakespeare is really easy to understand once you can act it out," Kelly Songy said.

Patrick Thomassie agreed. "Shakespeare is not as intimidating now."

The cast commented on the feeling of togetherness in the show. As a whole, they felt this allowed them the ability to successfully recreate the play, even with the changes.

"The theater's like an extended family," April Gentry said.

Aimee' Lasseigne agreed. "The cast was really close. I haven't felt this family-oriented before."

The cast rehearsed diligently for four weeks every day except Saturday, and twice on Sunday. "Preparation is the key in any role whether it be Shakespeare or contemporary," Tony Arieux said.

Melanie Romero

The happily married couple of Petruchio and Kate—she pouts because of her groom's unkind treatment.



Well-known Texas swing fiddler Johnny Gimble (center) plays with Louisiana fiddlers Hadley Castille (right) and John Buklelew (left).

(L-R) Lynn Gray and Irvan Perey demonstrate a traditional Canary Island Dance.



Dancing is always a favorite part of the Folk Festival Celebration.

Folk Festival Presents "Family Heritage and Tradition"

A major production of Northwestern's Folklife Center is the Natchitoches-NSU Folk Festival, which is held annually on the third weekend of July in Prather Coliseum.

This year's theme was "Family Heritage and

Tradition." The festival events revolved around this theme with exhibits, information and discussions on genealogy and family heritage.

There was also a "Kidsfest" area where families participated in theme-related activities.

The festival began Thursday afternoon with a gumbo cook-off. Each cook was required to make two gallons of either seafood or poultry gumbo. Many people were there to get a taste of this year's selections. Certificates were awarded to the winners.

The festival is a four-time winner of the prestigious "Top 20 Events in the Southeast" award given by the Southeast Tourism Society, which covers events held in nine Southeastern states. According to Madelyn Boudreaux, graduate student in the Folklife Center, all of the craft and food vendors and musical presentations were featured in the festival by invitation only.

"Each year the festival provides traditional Louisiana foods, crafts and music," Dr. Don Hatley, Louisiana Folklife director, said.

"In Louisiana, people enjoy celebrating ethnicity and diversity of the cultures," Joe Parrie, former president of the Native American Student Association, said.

Among the 75 traditional craft booths were crafts like basket weaving, gourd designing, pottery sculpting and chair making. Food choices ranged from red beans and rice, crawfish pies and mustard greens with corn bread to boudin balls and Cajun goulash.

This year's music presentations included swing fiddler Johnny Gimbal and Louisiana's Swamp Fiddler Hadley Castille.

"They're both great performers and very grateful to their audiences," Mary Jane Day, secretary of the festival, said. "Gimbal signed autographs; the audience ate it up. Seeing the music and the crafts people...all aspects are terrific."

Roblynn M. Gass



Terry Huval, fiddler and band leader for the cajun band of "Jambalaya," performs at the '96 festival celebration.

Purple Pizazz Pumps Up The Fans



Throughout the year, the Demons and their fans have been fired up by the Purple Pizazz pompon line.

The group consisted of 40 members who performed at the pep rallies and all home football and basketball games. The pompon line was led by captain Jennifer Aby and co-captains, Tiffany Owens and Amy Broussard.

The line had different activities throughout the year. This year the line had exchanges with several fraternities. They also had pompon line penpals among the members where they dressed up in costumes to find out who their penpals were.

According to the line's fund raising coordinator, Karen Schexnaydre, the line held a raffle for 100 lottery tickets to be given away. Another raffle was held for girls from kindergarten to eighth grade to cheer with the line at a game.

The pompon line was not all fun and games, though; it was a lot of hard work. The line had practice four days a week and also exercised every day for at least 30 minutes.

"It's a lot of hard work, but I enjoy promoting team spirit," Emily Tracy, first-year member, said. "It gives me something to do, and I love to dance."

Pompon line tryouts are held every April. During the try-outs the girls must demonstrate dancing and cheering skills.

"For try-outs we have to be able to do toe-touches, splits, kicks, leaps, a cheer and a dance," Schexnaydre said. "It has been a great experience for me for the past three years."

Ashley Dean

Emily Tracy watches the game action.



above left: (L-R) Jamie Crawford, Jamie Ott, and Jarmi Anderson dance to a dance mix at the homecoming parade.

above right: (L-R) Casey Ashley, Amy Broussard, and Nikki Warren pump up the crowd at the Southern game.

below: (L-R) Lynee Anderson, Jennifer Aby, and April Bradford lead students in a cheer.



Band prepares early for football season

Long before the majority of students began to arrive in Natchitoches last fall, echoes of fanfare and shouts signaled the return of the “Spirit of Northwestern” Marching Band.

On Aug. 19, the band’s drum majors, section leaders, drum line and flag corps arrived at Northwestern to start the 1996 band camp. New members arrived on Aug. 22 and the returning members arrived on Aug. 23. The band had over 280 members. They practiced throughout the day from the time they arrived through Aug. 27. Practice yielded a great amount of work accomplished by the band members.

“This band has the potential to be the best band ever at NSU,” Bill Brent, band director and director of the Department of Creative and Performing Arts, said.

The start of the fall semester in no way slowed down the progress made by the band. The band immediately began its Monday, Wednesday and Friday practices. The band had the pre-game routine and an entire half-time show to learn with less than two weeks until its first performance.

The hard work was evident during the Sept. 7 performance during the Southern football game, where the “Spirit of Northwestern” was splitting ears and stunning audiences with its “Mystery Field Show.” The show consisted of Goldfinger and T.V. Mystery Medley, containing Mission Impossible, Dragnet, Old Ironsides, Perry Mason and Hawaii 5-0.

The next field show was unveiled at the game against East Texas State on Sept. 21. This new show consisted of Les Miserables, A Chorus Line, City of Angels and The Phantom of the Opera.

Though the field shows were impressive, the music played by the band in the stands also turned a few heads. Along with the standard music, such as 2001, Hey Baby, Macarena Fanfare and The NSU Fight Song, the band played new songs, such as the French National Defile March, His Honor, a short version of the popular craze Macarena and many others.

As a tribute to the history of the Northwestern band program, this year’s pre-game show began differently. The band came onto the field playing The Louisiana Normal School Fight Song, which stopped and suddenly became the present NSU Fight Song. The fight song was followed by March Grandioso, which formed the famous Northwestern “N.” The band played the Star-Spangled Banner and the Northwestern Alma Mater. Finally, the marching band left the field with the present-day NSU Fight Song.

This year, the band was under the direction of Cole LeMay, Roderick Saunders and Chris Whorton, returning to the podium as head drum major. “This band is far better than the bands of the past,” Whorton said.

“There’s nothing like getting on the podium on a crisp autumn evening, standing in front of thousands of spectators,” Whorton said. “I tweet the whistle four times, and a massive wall of sound slams through me, rushing toward the crowd behind me. I get goose bumps at moments like these.”

“Being in this band is any musician’s dream come true,” Melissa Robertson said. “The discipline is tremendous and a genuine love of music is always evident.”

“The band just keeps getting better and better,” Chris Conway said. “The shows are really exciting and it’s always great to give the crowd a thrill.”

“This band is not only a performing group, but also a family,” Jon Marsiglia said.

“When I graduate, I will look back not only on the performances, but also the many friends I have made and the many memories that I will cherish forever,” Marsiglia said.

Donald Bryant

The Drum Line keeps the "Spirit of Northwestern" on the beat.



at left and above: Members of the "Spirit of Northwestern" perform their "Mystery Field Show" at the start of the marching season.

Bandsmen March with Drum and Bugle Corps' Phantom Regiment

For the past three summers, sleeping on gymnasium floors and working 12 to 15 hours a day were common practice for two members of "The Spirit of Northwestern" marching band.

Don Hardin and Roderic Saunders traveled over 15,000 miles by bus as members of Drum Corps International, a non-profit organization that used drums and bugles to create a show of music and marching.

"I watched DCI finals as a kid and later joined the band," Hardin said. "It is just something that has always interested me, so I made connections with other people who had been members of DCI to see how I could get involved."

In 1993, Hardin began performing with the Phantom Regiment of Rockford, Ill., which was comprised of 128 musicians from around the country.

"We work for two weeks from 7 a.m. until 10 or 11 at night putting together the show, learning drills and how to put music with it," Hardin said of Rockford. "Then we go on tour, where we perform six shows a week."

In the three years Hardin participated in DCI, the tour took him through the states of Indiana, Wisconsin, Illinois and Michigan.

In the summer of 1996, the Phantom Regiment tied for first in the DCI finals and captured Best Horn Line Award and Best General Effect Award.

"It is a lot of hard work, but the fun outweighs that. It has taught me that if you want anything in life, you have to work for it," Hardin said. "It has also taught me discipline and opened my eyes to different music and marching styles."

Saunders, an alumni member of the Phantom Regiment, also remembered those championship summers.

He was a member of the award-winning 1994 Phantom Regiment when it placed third in the nation.

In 1995, the regiment placed fifth, and Saunders won a personal award for best drum major.

Saunders' age made him ineligible to march in 1996. As a result, he returned to Rockford as a tour guide.

"I just wanted to make sure the members were taken care of," Saunders said.

Saunders' duties as a tour guide included making sure the members were housed, fed properly and that there were practice fields available on the tour stops.

"My role as tour director taught me so much about management. You have to work as a team to make it flow," Saunders said.

According to Saunders, the Phantom Regiment was like a family to him, looking at the members as brothers and sisters. It was those brothers and sisters, many from different cultures, who brought Saunders to the realization that DCI was not all about marching and playing, but about being human and accepting all types of people for who they were.

Saunders planned to further his career in music by obtaining his master's in conducting and going on to be a symphony conductor. However, the idea of one day becoming a Corps director with the Phantom Regiment did not sound half bad, either.

Kevin Brough



Don Hardin displays the award-winning style of the Phantom Regiment. Hardin has marched with the drum and bugle corps for three years.

Danceline Dazzles On Field and Stage

The Demon Dazzlers provided entertainment to many throughout the year at football games, pep rallies and basketball games.

The danceline also performed in the Homecoming parade, Christmas Festival parade, Senior Day and Spirit Day. In the spring semester, they danced in the Lady of the Bracelet Pageant and in the Department of Creative and Performing Arts' production of West Side Story.

Captain Heather Dillon and co-captain Kelli Rivere led the 12-member danceline through physical fitness, practice and performance. The Dazzlers practiced six days a week in the fall and three hours a week in the spring. The Dazzlers also ran three miles a week.

Not only did they have to prepare their own dances, but in the fall, they had to learn and perfect marching sequences with the band.

According to Dillon, the danceline spent a lot of time practicing, but the hard work and dedication paid off in the end. "They [the Dazzlers] put a 110 percent into all that they do," Dillon said. "Hard work makes a good line, and it shows when we perform."

Members of the line included: Monica Adams, Kymberlie Anthony, Amy Cattan, Sonia Chavez, Lindsay Hand, Courtney Lacour, Blythe Leinenweber, Jamie McElroy, Marla Sawrie and Carrie Todd.

Stacey Michaels



top to bottom: Dazzlers perform with the Spirit of Northwestern. Kelli Rivere dances after the Homecoming parade. Dazzlers practice leaps in preparation for the upcoming game.

at right: Dazzlers take time to show their Demon spirit.



Catholic Student Center Provides Fellowship, Worship Activities

The Catholic Student Organization reached a new height with the completion of the renovation of the Catholic Student Center at Holy Cross Church.

The center, which includes a studying area, library, dining area and kitchen, took three years and approximately \$525,000 to complete.

According to the Rev. Sheldon Roy, six-year pastor of Holy Cross Church, the student center now serves about 3,000 students.

Angela Courville felt the renovated center created a better sense of reverence for students and the community.

Founded in 1909 under the name Apostleship of Prayer, the CSO was first started as an opportunity for Catholic students to have fellowship and prayer. The organization has undergone both physical and structural changes.

The CSO originally met in a building on Northwestern's campus which was shared by Lutherans, Baptists and other religious groups. Later the organization became the Newman Club and finally the Catholic Student Organization in 1968.

"Serving the spiritual needs of Northwestern students and faculty and providing higher academic excellence" is the purpose of the CSO, Roy said.

This organization has blossomed into a campus church that provides The Eucharist, devotions, Bible studies, vespers, counseling and prayer services for students of all denominations.

According to Roy, the most popular time for students to attend mass was Sunday at 9:30 p.m.

"I attend Mass weekly, but I especially like the 9:30 mass because more Northwestern students attend," Elizabeth Storer said.

A prayer service was held each Wednesday at 7 p.m. and was followed by a home cooked meal.

"The Wednesday night suppers as well as all of the other programs help provide that 'at home' feeling to students," Courville said.

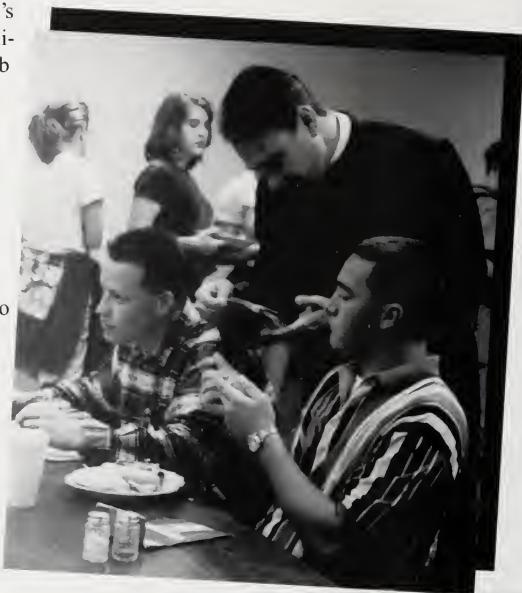
In order to become involved at the CSO, all one has to do is show up, Roy said.

The organization provided several opportunities to become involved in addition to worship and prayer services.

For example, the CSO had a retreat team. This team planned each upcoming semester's retreat offered to CSO students as a time to break away from stressful routines and grow spiritually, according to Storer.

Intramurals were also a way for members to get involved. In fact, the CSO won the presidential award several years in a row for its involvement in IM activities.

Attending the biannual state-wide conference held by the Louisiana Catholic College Students Organization was yet another way members were involved.



Father Roy talks with Northwestern students during a Wednesday night supper at the Catholic Student Center.

Ginger McClelland and Melissa Robertson

CATHOLIC STUDENT ORGANIZATION



CSO members celebrate the Blessing of the Roses. Members: Elizabeth Aelo, Wes Aneira, Luis Arechiga, Layla Barrett, Scott Batts, Scott Bergeron, Nicole Bergeron, Cheryl Blalock, Michelle Blalock, Shellie Blanchard, Tammy Bordelon, Nicole Bourque, Christopher Breaux, Cherie Brouillette, Lean Broussard, William Broussard, Sidney Buniff, Ricky Burke, Mary Beth Capps, Maria Carbonell, Carmen Carter, Christel Carter, Martita Ceechini, Virginia Ceechini, Nicole Chavis, Lewis Coco, Janell Comberrel, Thomas Cooper, Angella Courville, Stephen Courville, Eva Cutting, Kevin DeCuir, Marisol Del Teso, Laura Dilly, Shade DuFrene, Brett Duplantis, Eric Enkey, Dawanna Fobles, Brad Fontenot, Derek Foster, James Gammage, Kris Gaudet, Jonathan Gauthier, Randall Gauthier, Jeffrey Giering, Eric Gilmore, Tori Gregory, Raine Guidry, Theresa Guillory, Kristin Harkins, Tiffany Henderson, John Huffstetler, Manuel Inman, Larry Jambon, Delane Jenkins, Mare Kimball, Kenny LeBaron, Lori Lege, Blythe Leineveber, Devin MacNair, Gine Mahi, James Mixon, Melissa Morgan, Heather Mouton, Shelly Murphy, Dawn O'Brien, Felicia Olivier, Jamie Ott, Kassie Oubre, Angelle Paille, Kim Parker, David Penton, Kristal Pierce, Anna Pizza, Brooke Powell, Christy Rachal, Eddie Rene, Heather Robichaux, Tracy Robillard, Scott Rogers, Tim Savoie, David Seard, Kay Sherwood, Karen Sheynaydre, Jeremy Simoneaux, Iraina Slayton, Paul Sommer, Adam Spillman, Ryan Stehr, Dustin Stoma, Christopher Sylvie, Mary Thibodaux, Patricia Tilley, Steven Tilley, Amy Tompkins, Cori Velotta, Michael Walker, Barelay Whitaker, Brett Wilhemia, Jennifer Wilson, Kim Wilson, Theresa Youse.

Lewis Leaves 'Home'

After 41 Years of Service

On Sept. 14, 1955, a shy young woman entered the President's Home to start her first day of work as housekeeper to Dr. John S. Kyser.

On Oct. 1, 1996, Annie Bell Lewis retired after diligently serving over 41 years and six presidents.

"I can remember my very first year with the Kysers," Lewis said. "They were nice people and made me feel very welcome. Coming to work was like coming home."

Her first year was smooth and went flawlessly, except for one instance where Annie thought her career would be over. "I thought I would be going home," she said.

Mrs. Kyser was off getting her hair done in preparation of the evening's party while Annie dusted and prepared the house for the company that was going to arrive. She accidentally chipped an old glass globe which was on a lamp.

"I was sure I was in trouble. I called Mr. Roy Watkins over at People's Hardware. He rushed over with a new globe. I thought I was saved, and then I thought I was gone again when Mrs. Kyser drove up and saw him leaving," Lewis said. Everything worked out fine.

Annie's service record to the presidents of Northwestern has been superb over her tenure with six

"I think 41 years is long enough for anyone's job. I am very blessed by God."

—Annie Lewis

different presidents. After Dr. and Mrs. Kyser left in 1966, the Kilpatricks arrived. Annie felt just as comfortable and at home with them as she did with the Kysers.

During Dr. Arnold Kilpatrick's term, the President's House was built on Chaplin's Lake. "This house is so beautiful," Lewis said. "You know, Mrs. Kilpatrick designed this house."

The Kilpatrick tenure was the longest in Lewis' career. "I was very close to the Kilpatricks. I remember when Dr. Kilpatrick

announced his retirement, I cried," Lewis added.

After the Kilpatricks left the house, the Bienvenus and the Orzes occupied the home. In 1986, Dr. Robert Alost and his wife, Alma, entered the house and stayed until his retirement in May 1996.

"The Doc [Alost] was a very wonderful man. He sure did so much for this campus," Lewis said. "He built this place up."

Lewis was planning her retirement with Alost, but she decided to stay and set up housekeeping with the Webbs. She has already become attached to the Webbs in only a few months. "They are such nice people. I love them," Lewis said somewhat regretfully.

Her time was up though. "I think 41 years is long enough for anyone's job," she said. "I am very blessed by God. My mother is still alive. My children are all grown- my grandchildren-I love them dearly. My husband, Kanick, has always loved me so and has been so supportive of me. I want to spent time with them."

"I feel that I have a good portion of my health and strength left; I want to enjoy my life with my wonderful family. I really want to take care of my mom."

Marc Kimball

Annie Bell Lewis.

lower right corner: (L-R) Alma Alost, Brenda Webb and Juanita Kilpatrick pose with Lewis at her retirement party.



Students Elect Downey, Hooper Mr. and Miss Northwestern State

Many have held the honor before them. It is an honor voted on by their peers to recognize the service and dedication of these individuals while at Northwestern. It is the title of Mr. and Miss Northwestern.

The 1996 recipients of Mr. and Miss Northwestern have been involved in all facets of student life. Mr. Northwestern Carlton Downey and Miss Northwestern Martha Hooper were elected by the student population in the fall. They were honored at the Northwestern-Troy State football game.

When considering the main factor in becoming Mr. Northwestern, Downey felt giving time to Northwestern was the reason for his election.

Hooper also felt she was elected "because of involvement and giving back to Northwestern."

Downey held the positions of Kappa Alpha Order president, Blue Key vice president and SGA President. Hooper's positions included president of Sigma Sigma Sigma, Purple Jackets treasurer, Order of Omega, Kappa Delta Pi and the Catholic Student Organization.

According to Hooper, she developed leadership through involvement at Northwestern.

"Northwestern gave me the courage to not ever think any obstacle was too high," she said.

Downey, a Scholars' College student and business major, commented on the chance to become a well-rounded student. "Northwestern is a very conducive atmosphere to gain knowledge as well as to explore extracurricular activities."

As an education major, Hooper felt the greatest honor as Miss Northwestern came when she led an awards ceremony for the eighth grade at the Northwestern Middle Lab School.

"I felt so privileged to represent Northwestern where I was doing my methods," Hooper said.

When looking at his honor, Downey expressed his belief that Mr. Northwestern should care about the University and do things that benefit it.

Hooper feels that she has left a spirit and enthusiasm for Northwestern for future students. "My parents are alumni of Northwestern, so I have known and loved Northwestern since I was little."



Martha Hooper and Carlton Downey display their plaques honoring their achievement as Mr. and Miss Northwestern.

Paula Crover and Melissa Robertson

How much light is absorbed by one of Jupiter's moon atmospheres in a year?

This was just one of the questions explored by participants in the Joint Venture Program. The program targeted students majoring in mathemat-

Students Work With NASA Through JOVE Program

, computer science, life sciences, chemistry and physics. Northwestern was one of the six original campuses selected by NASA nationwide to host the JOVE project starting in 1989.

"Joint Venture is NASA's link to universities to utilize undergraduate talent in research,"

Lissa Pollacia, JOVE academic advisor, said.

During their first semester, students met with staff members and worked with a variety of NASA departments and individuals.

Upperclassmen were assigned to one professor and worked diligently on solving a unique problem. All JOVE students received scholarships providing that they met academic requirements and remained in the program.

According to Dr. Austin Temple, Division of Math and Science director, one reason NASA started this project was to reach out to schools without research projects and invite them to join the program.

Most students do not encounter research until midway into graduate level programs,

JOVE



(L-R) Mel Shaw, Lane Norwood, Emily Love and Kara Stevens demonstrate a JOVE project to scientists at the NASA Lewis Research Laboratory in Cleveland, Ohio.

Pollacia stated. JOVE provided a unique opportunity for students to engage in real research at an undergraduate level.

Students worked with professors at NASA research centers on research and data analysis. Pollacia noted that the professors do not even know the answers to the research programs.

"Programs for JOVE deal with real-life problems that I never tackled before," Chad Averett, JOVE student, said. "You have to learn what works and through trial and error figure out your own personal way of doing it."

Paula Crover

NORTHWESTERN'S RAD

91.7 FM OFFERS AN ALTERNATIVE TO THE RADIO MARKET

The Demon has come a long way. KNWD went from being a 10-watt carrier in 1978 in South Hall to being a booster of 250-watts in 1996 in Kyser Hall.

KNWD 91.7 FM is the student run and operated radio station. The station consisted of

"We worked our collective ass off (KNWD) to get 2 Live Crew here at NSU. We did it for the students, too bad more didn't show up!"
—Jeff Burkett

about 70 volunteer student disk jockeys to cover live programming 24-hours-a-day, seven days a week.

According to General Manager Buddy Wollfarth who was a senior broadcast journalism major, the station's live format was better for student DJ's because they got to express their musical taste and interact with the audience a lot more by taking requests. "It is just a lot more fun," Wollfarth said.

KNWD served the students by providing a variety of musical formats that students may not have been able to hear on commercial radio stations. This consisted of every format except country.

"We do not carry country because we are an alternative to the market," Wollfarth said.

Wollfarth and 10 other students made up the management staff at KNWD. Though it was not a profit-making business, Wollfarth said it was run in a similar fashion.

"We are regulated by the Federal Communications Commission, but not only that, we do strive to live up to the community's standards as well," Wollfarth said. "We do not allow foul language on the air and we try not to offend any groups. The great thing about our station is that you can learn from your mistakes and not get fired."

KNWD played modern rock music, urban, gospel, jazz and other specialties including "Dinner on the Ground," the Demon's first Christian radio program. The Demon also provided news and information and publicized campus events in an attempt to get students more involved.

Live broadcasts took



Buddy Wollfarth, general manager, works on programming for the station. He was hired as manager by the Student Media Board.

the Demon

place with the morning crew on Thursday and Friday. Hot coffee was offered to lure listeners to pop-in and awaken on their way to class.

"The community's response to KNWD has been mixed, but mainly good," Wollfarth said. Residents of the community say that although they are not in college, they love to tune in to hear the new music that is coming out."

Kristine Eckerman, student DJ, said if it was meeting people and listening to music that a person liked, then working at a radio station was an ideal job.

"Not only is it fun meeting people, being a disk jockey gives me great experience and a chance to work in a professional setting. Plus we get to see all the new music as it comes in," Eckerman said.

Although Eckerman was not paid for working at the station, she said you still walked away with a lot more good than bad. "It's fun, so you make time to do it."

Wollfarth said the station was about much more than just playing the latest hits, it was about serving the listeners.

"We are constantly pushing local events, doing live remotes in town. We're at Creek Fest, we do broadcasts during Homecoming, Springfest, all sporting events, and we even brought in 2 Live Crew for an autograph session in the Alley. We think that is as important as playing the records," Wollfarth said.

DeAdrian Alexander



above: 2 Live Crew signs autographs in The Alley after its performance. The band was a big hit for the Northwestern student body.

below: Aaron Whatley and Darrell Smith handle their Sunday morning Christian music show.



From weekly movies to an assortment of contests, the Student Activities Board sponsored numerous activities this year to keep students both entertained, as well as interested in campus life.

According to David Deggs, SAB vice president, "The Student Activities Board is a service provided to the students of NSU, sponsoring activities to allow students to break away from the monotony of the weekly grind."

The activities sponsored by the SAB ranged from the weekly movies shown in the Alley to the culmination of the school year with the annual Spring Fling Week held during April.

From month to month, semester to semester, the SAB offered a variety of activities and programs for students to attend.

The SAB's weekly service to the students was there showing of free movies in the Alley.

During the spring semester, activities and special guests included the Parade of Dynasties-Chinese Acrobats, Ad-Libs Comedy Troupe and the annual Spring Fling.

During "Absolute Spring Fling," activities included comedian Rock Reubin, "Alpha Experience," a novelties motion simulator and two free concerts, one featuring the award winning Christian group Point of Grace and the other featuring the award winning pop group All-4-One.

As students returned from summer break, SAB sponsored "Welcome Week" during the first week of the fall semester to get the incoming students and returning Demons ready for the upcoming semester.

During "Welcome Week" numerous activities were held, including Human Bowling, Bounce-N-Box, Virtual Reality 2000 and Hot Shots Wacky Photos. During "Welcome Week," NSU students were again treated to the comedy of the Ad-Libs Comedy Troupe in the Alley.

October brought NSU Homecoming 1996 with its theme "Let's Wrap This Thing Up." During Homecoming Week, the SAB sponsored many contests to raise "Demon Spirit." These contests included the annual Mr. Homecoming Hunnie Contest, won by Chad Watson, the annual Lip Sync contest and a banner contest. Homecoming Week activities included the Homecoming Parade and Pep Rally on Front Street, considered to be a great success with approximately 50 entries.

October also brought "Red Ribbon Week" to the NSU campus. To help raise awareness about alcohol use, the SAB had Wendy Fox come and speak with students about alcohol awareness. In addition, comedienne Taylor Mason came and kept many students laughing with his appearance.

During November, students could pretend they were the next Grammy Award winning artist with Star Struck Studios. This allowed students to make their own music video to a song of their choice.

The spirit of Christmas abounded during December with the SAB's community service projects, a canned food drive and Christmas tree contest. The canned food collected and decorated trees were then donated to needy families in the Natchitoches area.

Although Alex Trebek was not there, the SAB sponsored NSU Jeopardy, allowing participating students to win cash and prizes based on their knowledge.

The spring semester found the SAB working hard to prepare for the new upcoming year, with weekly movies beginning again in January.

February was another big month for the SAB. The Mardi Gras Mambo, co-sponsored with ARAMARK Food Services, treated students to free food and entertainment, in addition to the giving away of the traditional Mardi Gras beads and trinkets.



Marla Sawrie gives blood at one of the SAB blood drives. For some, it was all they could do to sit there, much less look.

SAB Offers Variety of Activities



Spring Fling entertainment included contemporary Christian Artist "Point of Grace" (above), and pop artist "All-4-One" both drew larger crowds than were expected.

Also, February found the SAB working very hard to put on The Lady of the Bracelet Pageant, in which all SAB members had to contribute time to see that the pageant went off without a hitch.

Farrah Reyna was crowned as the 41st Miss LOB, one of Northwestern's highest honors. Concluding the month of February, motivational speaker Bill Demby visited to provide words of insight and encouragement to NSU students.

According to SAB Committee member Ursula Newman, "Until I joined the Student Activities Board, I never realized how many activities the SAB sponsored on the NSU campus for the students."

Deggs said, "We want to do the best job we can for our fellow students."

"We love to see lots of students at the events," Newman said. "The SAB is here to serve the students and when the activities we sponsor generate a good turn-out of students, it makes us feel that all the time and hard work we put into organizing them was well worth it."

Kevin Brough





Non-traditional Students

bby Carney works at the job placement office as part his work study.

Approximately 40 percent of Northwestern students are "non-traditional students," according to Institutional Research data.

According to Yvonne Alost, coordinator of the credit program for the Division of Continuing Education, non-traditional students are generally defined as students who are more than 25 years old who are working to earning an associate or bachelor's degree. These students may be current or former members of the military, single mothers, students who are starting their education again after several years or people who decided to begin college after several years in the workforce.

While some students mesh with the traditional student scene, others continue with responsibilities including family and work.

Patricia Kyzar returned to school after 24 years to make more money.

"The hardest thing about going back is math because I have always hated math," Kyzar said, who is a full-time secretary for the Natchitoches Parish school system

Joan Friday, 40, is a special education major. She worked before returning to school. Her most recent position was as an aide for a local public school. She said that it's a lot of work between school, and family.

In addition, Friday has hearing problems. If the teacher turns his or her back, she can't hear them. However, she has still been able to achieve a 3.5 cumulative average up to her junior year. Bobby Carney can be heard over the airways of KNWD. He also is a member of Theta Chi Fraternity. Carney served four years in the military before coming to Northwestern.

"I could not have made it through college coming right out of high school," Carney said.

Carney decided to come to Northwestern because some of his friends went here, and he liked the campus while visiting. Also, there is a Calvary Unit in town. Louisiana's National Guard gives him tuition exemption and regular drill pay.

When Carney came back he had to adjust to civilian life instead of the army's "language." According to Carney, adjusting socially was fairly easy except in dating because of the age gap.

Carney is involved in starting a new organization called the Veterans Student Association. "[It

will] try to help other vets get established, get jobs, get tutors and make it easier to adjust and get involved," Carney said.

"I don't like the term non-traditional student. It kind of alienates me. It's not like we get any special benefits."

The Division of Continuing Education strived to open all doors possible to assist non-traditional students earn a degree.

"Our role is to make college courses and a college degree more accessible to working people, military personnel and those on limited hours and income," Alost said. "We do that through different ways of providing educational needs and requirements. They can range from on-campus classes, off-campus classes, television classes and credit by examination and transfer."

The Division of Continuing Education offers mainly core requirements; however, with the addition of qualified faculty and enough interest, the department can offer a variety of classes.

The Nursing Education Center in Shreveport used compressed video to reach students. Advanced technology including the Internet promises to make attending college more accessible.

"You'd be surprised at the number of people who we are helping to obtain their college degree, when they didn't think it was possible," Alost said.

"Older students who were involved-inspired me when I came back," Carney said.

Alost related one occasion at one of the remote off-campus locations when she asked students to write comments on how the staff could improve services.

"A mother of two-year old triplets wrote that without this program that was offered in her hometown she would not have been able to go to college. This was in 1995, and she has continued to pursue her degree and has done very well," Alost said. Others feel the same.

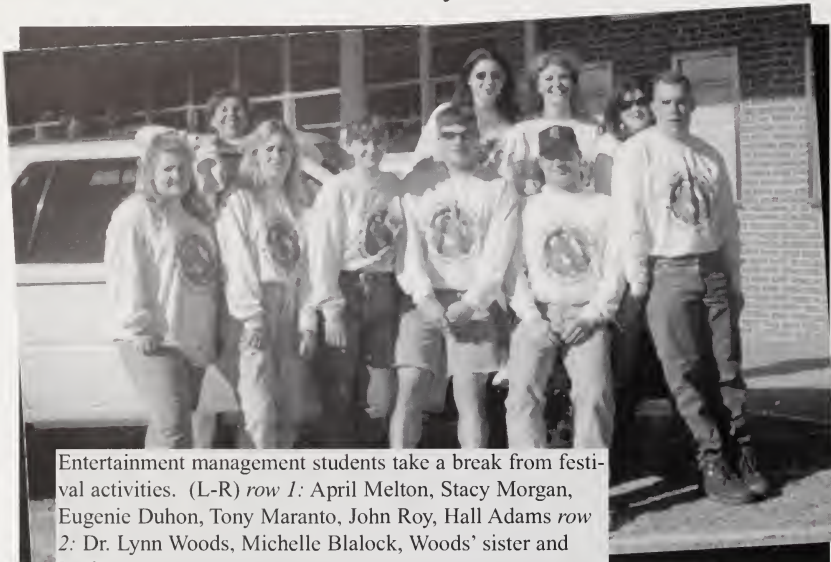
"I'm going to be so proud of myself when I finish," Friday said.

The Division of Continuing Education works with academic departments to offer students an opportunity to start or complete a college degree. Classes are offered during evening hours on the Natchitoches campus and at satellite and off-campus sites, and via distance learning when available. An individualized program of study can be proposed.

Paula Crover & Kristine Eckerman

Christmas Festival 1996

Student Volunteers Play Vital Role in Event's Success



Entertainment management students take a break from festival activities. (L-R) row 1: April Melton, Stacy Morgan, Eugenie Duhon, Tony Maranto, John Roy, Hall Adams row 2: Dr. Lynn Woods, Michelle Blalock, Woods' sister and Leah Young.

Northwestern students played important roles in the success of the festival.

The biggest contributions were by Dr. Lynn Woods' entertainment management class. The class prepared for the festival all semester; working during the festival was a course requirement.

"The students were informed on the first day of class that if they could not work during the Christmas Festival, they would have to drop the class," Woods said. According to Woods, the class learned everything from crowd control to fire

safety in preparation for the event. The police department

gave a seminar on crowd control, the fire department taught them how to extinguish fires and the paramedics gave instruction on how to access ambulance routes in case of emergencies.

The students were dispersed at the disposal of the director of the festival, Jon Maynard.

"I assured Mr. Maynard that our students were prepared and very professional with the duties that would be assigned to them," Woods said.

Students were assigned to groups that were responsible for various activities. According to Maynard, the students assigned to the parades were responsible for greeting everyone in the parade and aligning them in their proper position. Other students helped with the entertainment on the river front.

"They made sure equipment was in place and they also announced the performers," Maynard said.

Maynard stated that other groups were assigned to an information booth or a central control committee. Still others set up the vendors on the river front. The students at the information booth handed out festival maps that were donated by the Alexandria *Daily Town Talk*. They also answered questions from tourists and documented each one to help the festival run even smoother in the future. Other students aligned food booths and checked vendors for proper licenses. The group who was assigned to the central control committee took care of any problem that arose after the festivities were underway.

"Where there was a problem, they fixed it," Maynard said.

Maynard was very pleased with the students and said that he heard nothing but positive remarks regarding their work.

Other organizations at Northwestern that helped with the success of the festival were Phi Mu, Kappa Sigma, Tau Kappa Epsilon and the Catholic Student Organization. Phi Mu Fraternity decorated the Courthouse Museum, and the Kappa Sigma Fraternity drove the majority of the floats in the parade. The Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity sold food on the river front



Darell Dalton, Megan Johnson, Shelly Davis, and Matt Whitehead enjoy the Christmas festival celebration.

and donated 20 percent of their profits to the Special Olympics. The Catholic Student organization also operated a food booth and sold Creole cooking.

Chuck Weaver



The El Karuba Shriners entertain spectators as they ride in the Christmas Festival parade.

Christmas Gala Kicks Off Festival Weekend



Robin Armstrong, a toy soldier, and Abby Bowden, a caroler, prepare backstage for

The annual Christmas Gala, put together by the Creative and Performing Arts Department, kicked off the Christmas Festival activities on Dec. 6.

The Gala, a free show open to the public, has been going on for 11 years, though it has changed over the years. This year it was co-directed by music professor Michael Rorex and dance professor Ed Brazo. Brazo has been contributing to the Gala for five years, and Rorex has contributed for three years; this was the first year for either of them as co-director.

Auditions for the Gala started in October, followed by six weeks of preparation. During the week of the show all sections came together to rehearse; however, planning began before.

"Preparation is the largest part because trying to get new ideas and being creative requires you to keep thinking all year long," Brazo said.

"The main thing...is not to get stuck with certain things that limit the performance," Rorex said. "It's our duty to present the highest quality of music and dance as a creative and performing arts program, but it is also our obligation to make it as enjoyable and as interesting as we can."

This year the Gala was more visual than in past years.

"It's still a potpourri of music, dance, and very little acting this year because [they] took out the Smudge sequence," Brazo said.

The choir's processional was omitted, and instead, the singers were used more as theatricals. Both said that they liked these changes because the show needed to be lightened up and made more visual to hold the children's attention.

Another addition that was made was having little toy soldiers. The kids were from the Susan Hussey Dance company in Alexandria.

The Northwestern Horn Choir, Men's Chorus, Ladies Ensemble and Dance Ensemble were the main performers for the show. The show began with "Sleighride" with everyone arriving with Christmas cheer as Santa Claus arrived, which Rorex said he felt spelled out Christmas. Brazo felt the wooden soldiers appeared to be the favorite act; the idea came from Radio City Music Hall show.

"Christmas is really a very simple thing," Brazo said. "I think the audience feels a part of the show."

This year, as in the past, the show concluded with the "One Solitary Life," narration which ended "...All the armies that ever marched and all the navies that ever sailed and all the parliaments that ever sat and all the kings that ever reigned, put together, have not affected the life of man upon this Earth as powerfully as this 'One Solitary Life.'"

Cristine Eckerman

Three Members Added to Long Purple Line

Theodore H. Roberts



Dr. Edward C. Greco



Bobby Harling



Homecoming activities this year included not only the traditional parade and football game, but also the induction of three men into the prestigious NSU Hall of Distinction, the Long Purple Line.

Dr. Edward C. Greco, Bobby Harling and Theodore H. Roberts were formally inducted as part of Homecoming activities on October 19.

Greco, a noted research scientist from Shreveport, graduated from Northwestern in 1934. For six years, he served as a member of Northwestern's faculty. In addition, Greco also worked with such corporations including Dupont, United Gas Corp. and F.W. Corrosion Control.

The National Science Foundation and the National Association of Corrosion Engineers in 1962 appointed him head of a team of six American corrosion engineers on a reciprocal exchange visit to the Soviet Union. The following year, Greco was selected by the State Department and the NSF to serve as chaperone to six Soviet corrosion scientists who visited research U. S. research laboratories.

In his field, Greco served as chairman of the International Corrosion Council which he helped form. The ICC includes 1,100 members in 47 countries. To honor Greco, the Council established the Edward Greco Award, awarded to an outstanding corrosion scientist. Greco also served as president of the International Congress on Metallic Corrosion.

Greco served as president of the Louisiana Academy of Science. He was responsible for organizing the Louisiana State Science fairs and was state science fair director for 10 years. For his contributions to technical and vocational education in Shreveport, Greco was awarded the Meritorious Civic Service Award by the Shreveport Chamber of Commerce.

In addition, Greco received an honorary doctorate of science degree from Centenary College for his contributions to science and science education.

Steel Magnolias' author Bobby Harling was also inducted in the Hall of Distinction. A successful playwright and screenwriter, Harling, a 1973 graduate of NSU, was instrumental in seeing that the film version of *Steel Magnolias* was shot in Natchitoches.

After earning his degree at NSU, Harling attended Tulane Law School where he earned money singing in a band called "Jubilation" and acting in a local theater. Upon earning his law degree, Harling headed for New York and worked in regional theater, finding success as a commercial voice-over actor on television, selling everything from chili to chicken.

In 1985, after losing his sister to complications from diabetes, Harling turned his grief into a creative storm that inspired the story "Steel Magnolias." Written in just 10 days, the play drew on actual family experiences. It was an enormous and instant success off-Broadway and led to the film version.

Harling was also the screenwriter for "Soapdish" and was an uncredited screenwriter for "Sister Act" and "Sister Act II." Other projects Harling undertook included "First Wives Club" and "Evening Star," which were released in the fall of 1996.

Harling also added another compliment to his belt, enough away from the entertainment business, with the restoration of Oaklawn Plantation near Natchitoches, his home.

Reared in Zwolle, Theodore Roberts, a 1949 graduate of NSU retired as president of LaSalle National Corporation, a \$7 billion multibank holding company in Chicago and chairman of LaSalle Bank, an \$11 billion federal savings bank. Roberts was also chief financial officer and executive management committee member of ABN AMRO North America, the \$70 billion U. S. banking affiliate of a Dutch based international banking organization.

In addition, Roberts was chairman and chief executive officer of Talman House Federal Savings and Loan Association from 1985 until its acquisition by ABN AMRO in 1992. Roberts assumed the position at the request of the federal government when the thrift industry was in crisis. Roberts was able to convert it to a publicly owned stock company, restoring Talman to sound condition.

From 1982 to 1985, Roberts was president and CEO of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis. During this time, he served as a member of the Federal Open Market Committee which manages the nation's monetary policy.

He began his career with Harris Trust and Savings Bank in 1953 where he was executive vice president, secretary and treasurer when he left to accept the presidency of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis.

Roberts earned his master's degree from Oklahoma State and attended the Graduate School of Business at the University of Chicago.

Kevin Brough

Sweethearts Assist In Football Recruitment

Football players, coaches and recruits sit in a luncheon trying to create a new team for the upcoming season.

Assisting in the process were 25 Demon sweethearts, whose key purpose is to play a major role in recruiting. During the football season, the Sweethearts were the official hostesses for the team. In the playing season, each football player was given a Sweetheart as a secret pal who gave him a treat before each home game.

When recruiting season arrived, the Sweethearts worked with Coach Kevin Corless, recruiting coordinator, and the rest of the coaching staff to ensure the success of each weekend's recruitment.

"Demon Sweethearts give the recruits another perspective other than football



Demon Sweethearts take a break from making signs for the first football game.

players," Wendy Duffield, Sweetheart president, said. "We let the recruits see college through the eyes of an average student."

According to Duffield, the Sweethearts often shared the history of Natchitoches with recruits along with Northwestern traditions. Sweethearts also gave tours of the Field House.

"Demon Sweethearts help recruits feel at home," Duffield said. "Our organization allows the recruits to mingle with other students besides the players."

"Putting up signs and giving encouraging quotes hyped [the players] up," Tara Lewis said.

According to Lewis, the hype helped pump the players up for the game. The Sweethearts' motivation towards the team also encouraged the crowd to get more involved during the game.

Demon Sweethearts was developed in the Spring of 1996 to assist with recruiting. Corless worked with Liz Mullins, Sweetheart sponsor, to organize the group. Girls were selected through an application process.

Interviews were held again in August 1996 to find 15 new girls.

"We had 50 girls apply, and we could only take 15," Duffield said. "It was exciting to see this response for such a new group."

Lewis felt the large interest might cause future expansion of the organization.

"Being a part of Demon Sweethearts makes me feel like I am making a difference for the recruits in choosing to come to Northwestern," Duffield said. "I feel like an asset."

Lewis said that she had gained friendships and the experience of helping people from the organization.

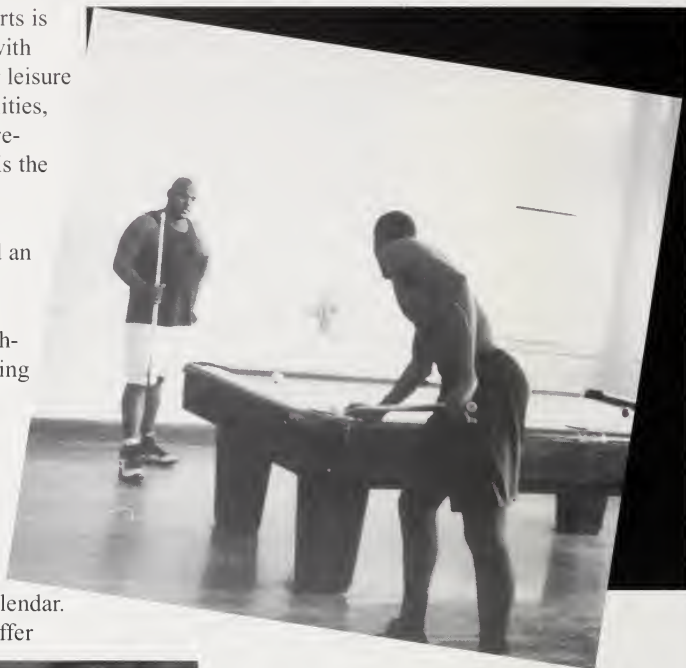
The Demon Sweethearts worked with the Boys and Girls Club, entered the SAB contest to give Christmas trees to needy families and had a food drive with the football team.

Paula Crover & Kristine Eckerman
Demon Sweethearts

Students Take Advantage of the Many Programs Recreational Sports Offers

The Department of Recreational Sports is committed to promoting healthy lifestyles with individuals experiencing fulfillment in their leisure time pursuits. Providing programming, facilities, equipment, and personnel that meet the recreational needs of students, faculty, and staff is the primary function of the Department.

Under the direction of Recreational Sports, the University community is offered an extensive Intramural/Recreational Sports Program. The program consists of over 30 structured and non-structured events throughout the academic year. In addition to providing a competitive sports program, Recreational Sports provides innovative and creative leisure time programming. Special events include Beach Days, Half-Niters, Bingo, Pool, Ping Pong tournaments, Ghost Chase, fun runs, co-recreational events as well as access to pedal boating, sailboating, and windsurfing to highlight our recreational calendar. It is our goal to be as broad as possible to offer



above: Two students enjoy their leisure time in the IM Game Room. Each hopes to win in the Annual IM Pool Tournament.



below: Aerobic director Shana Parsons leads participants in a step-aerobic class. Aerobics classes are held Monday through Thursday at 4:30 p.m.

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Co-Rec Flagfootball Team "Get Big" spend many hours practicing getting ready for the National championships.

The Northwestern co-rec intramural football team is recognized as one of the best in the nation. The co-rec team joined teams from around the country and Mexico to compete for the national title.

The team, which represented The Catholic Student Organization, won the campus championship and traveled to Florida to play in the Nike Regional Flag Football tournament in November 1996. Northwestern overwhelmed their opponents, defeating the University of North Florida and the University of Alabama the first day. The team faced the defending national champions, Northeast Louisiana University, in the champi-



Co-Rec Football Team Travels to National Championships

ship game and defeated them to win the tournament. They received a sponsorship from Nike and an automatic invitation to the national tournament in New Orleans, December 27-31, 1996.

The co-rec team, which called themselves "Get Big," played in the state tournament during the Thanksgiving holidays. They finished the first day undefeated by beating LSU's second team, Nicholls and NLU. The first day wins gave them a bye to the semi-finals where they defeated LSU's first team 17-0. The championship game was a "nail biter" against the University of New Orleans. Northwestern began the game with a touchdown pass from Shawn McHugh to Tammy Blankenship. This gave them a 9-0 lead until UNO drove the length of the field and scored just before half-time. UNO took an 18-9 lead immediately after half-time, and the game remained that way until late in the fourth quarter. Ron Steed intercepted a potential touchdown pass and passed the ball to John Acosta who ran the length of the field to the two yard line. Northwestern scored on a pass from Blankenship to Scott Batts and with a successful extra point, led UNO 19-18. UNO mounted a last minute comeback and almost scored, but the Northwestern defense held on first and goal from the three yard line to win the state championship 19-18.

Chuck Weaver

each student an opportunity to participate regardless of ability or interest.

The Recreation Sports Department organized various nonvarsity sporting events for student at Northwestern State. Many students enjoy the competitive nature of intramural sports. Intramural sports consisted of four main sports: flag football and volleyball in the fall, and basketball and softball in the spring. Students may form teams to compete in these sporting events. The teams who place receive points which are totaled at the end of the spring semester to determine an overall winner. Minor intramural events also occur throughout the year. These events include such things as bowling, swimming, pool and ping pong tournaments, golf, and tennis.

The 1996 flag football season was a huge success. It gave students the opportunity to show their skills as well as meet new people. In addition, it provided a safe and organized environment for students to compete for the goal of winning the league championships. Approximately 29 teams participated over a three week season with each team playing six games.

The league was divided into four separate divisions: Greek, Open Men, Women, and Co Rec. The league champions included Theta Chi (Greek), TTG (Women), CSO (Open), and CSO (Co-Rec). The Men's All-Campus championship went to CSO, who defeated Theta Chi in the championship.

The Fitness Center continued to be one of the most popular aspects of the Recreational Sports Department. Students may visit the weight room from 6 p.m.- 9 p.m. to enjoy a good "work out." The fitness center offers up-dated equipment for student and faculty use. The cardiovascular equipment includes stair-masters, step-mills, recumbent bicycles, and rowing machines. The fitness center also contains many different muscular strength equipment including free-weights and machines. When asked what they liked most about the weight room, students responded by using words such as "well equipped," "get a good workout," "convenient," and "helpful staff." Scott Bruscato, assistant director, oversees the fitness center and is available to develop individual fitness plans for interested students.

The Recreational Sports Department hosted special events this past semester for

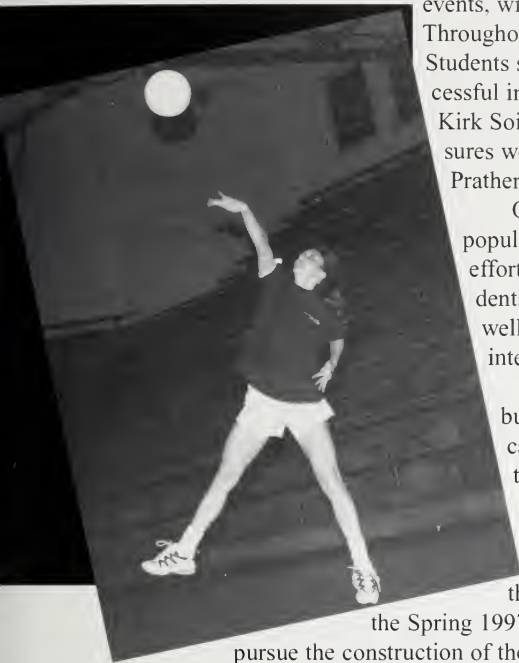


above: Blaine Wilkes spots Erik Hebert in the bench press in the Fitness Center Weight Room. The facilities opened at 6 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday and 8 a.m. on Tuesday and Thursday and closed every evening at 9 p.m. except Friday. Weekend hours were also available.

below: In the fall, intramural teams playing in the afternoon across from the lake and the President's house is common place. Teams included Greek organizations, religious organizations and many other student groups.



Northwestern State students. The annual Half-Niter was by far the most successful event hosted this year. During the ninth annual event, approximately 450 people enjoyed a cook-out, pep-rally and bonfire in the celebration of Homecoming spirit. At 9 p.m., the excitement moved inside as approximately 30 teams participated in crazy relay race games and vied for prizes donated by local restaurants. CSO was the overall winner of the evening events, with the NSU Rowing Team coming in a close second. Throughout the night, clues were given for our treasure hunt.



Students searched into the wee hours of the night, and two were successful in finding treasures worth \$125 each. Congratulations to Kirk Soileau and Micha Coleman for solving the clues! The treasures were hidden under a bench by the baseball field and behind Prather Coliseum.

Quality recreational sports facilities are becoming a very popular and viable component in the recruitment and retention efforts of colleges and universities across the nation. Today's students are concerned with physical fitness, mental and physical wellness and the pursuit of recreational outlets to facilitate interest and stress release activities.

Research was conducted to ascertain the feasibility of building a "Center for Lifetime Sports" on Northwestern's campus. Surveys were mailed to over 600 students during the 1996 fall semester with results showing a significant desire on behalf of the students to support a new facility.

Approximately 89 percent of those surveyed said that they would fully support a new recreational sports complex on the NSU campus. Tentatively, a scheduled referendum for

the Spring 1997 semester was established to seek student permission to pursue the construction of the new facility. With student and Board of Trustees approval,

new "Center for Lifetime Sports" might be completed by 2000.

creation Sports Staff

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International Student Exchange Program

Gives Students a Chance to Explore the World



above left: Nadja Hanggi Pulls in a novice mens 8+ boat as a member of the NSU Rowing Team.
above right: Jenifer House enjoys traveling in Norway while on her ISEP exchange to Sweden.



As different as it may be, Nadja Hanggi, Aida Palces, Bastien Parisot and Valerie Perche found a new home on campus. The four students took part in the International Student Exchange Program bringing different perspectives from other parts of the world.

"I did want to come to Louisiana, but I had no idea what Natchitoches was like. For many in France, this place is a very important part of our history. I like it here," Perche, who studied business, said.

During their short time here, Perche and Parisot, both from France, had some surprises that were very welcome. "People are very friendly here and that would never happen in France," Parisot said. "You don't talk to people you don't know."

"I'm not sure that's good or bad the way we meet people," Perche said. "It's neat seeing the differences. We are more reserved in France."

"I got lucky by choosing Northwestern because everyone is so friendly. I didn't expect to meet so many people so quickly," Palces said. "Everybody here says 'hi' even if they don't know you. The people here are warm and friendly just like the people in the Philippines. It's like I didn't leave home."

For Hanggi, getting accustomed to the food was the hardest thing. "Here, it's hard to get a normal meal, one that is not so fattening or so sweet." Hanggi hails from Switzerland where meals are served in courses. "You first have the salad, then what we call the menu, or the meal, then that is followed by dessert. Here, you can just grab french fries for a meal and top it off with a candy bar," Hanggi said.

Hanggi, Parisot and Perche also found religious devotion by so many in this area interesting. "My grandmother was very religious, but, now, not many young people in France go to church," Perche said. "In France, we separate school and religion very much so. You can be religious, just not in school."

"Sometimes discussing religion puts me under pressure," Hanggi said. "I've grown up in a world where you do not express yourself religiously."

The students said they also grew up with the desire to speak better English in order to become successful adults. "I've always liked the English language," Parisot said. "The exchange program was the most economical way to spend time in America, study and do something useful."

Parisot, who majored in business, found

at mastering the English language wasn't his biggest challenge, but rather putting in the time that was required for studying.

"I study a lot compared to what I used to because at home the classes are not organized the same. Back home, I did not have a lot of homework, and I studied about an hour a day. Now, I have to read a lot more," Parisot said. The 23-year old graduated in June 1996 from Esinsa, an engineering school in Nice, France, before coming to the United States.

"I read a lot more as well," the 22-year old Perche said. "It takes me many times and I use a dictionary a lot." Perche obtained an economy science degree in June 1996 from the French University, Aix-En-Provence. At Northwestern, she was enrolled in international business, business law, accounting, English and management. "In the classes, I don't understand all that happens," Perche said. "It depends on the teacher. When they write on the board it is easier for me."

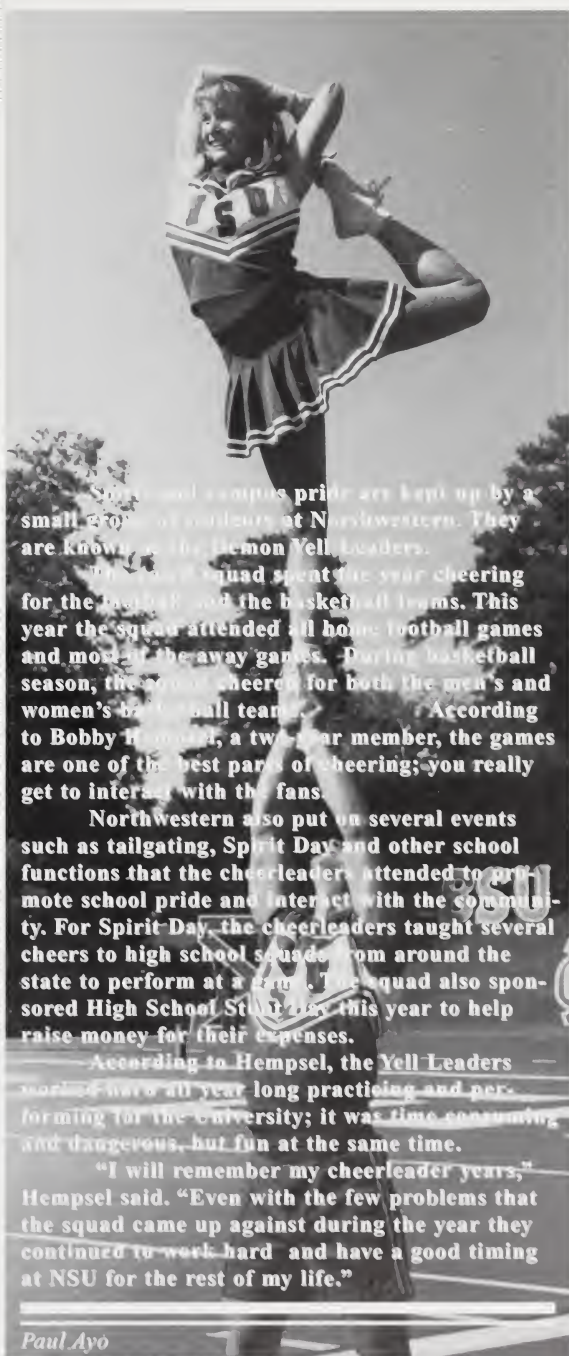
Occasionally, the students needed special help including books or tutoring. "I am taking American history, history of Louisiana, government of the United States and mass communication," Hanggi said. "They are hard, but real interesting. My professors understand my situation and they offer help." The 24-year-old Hanggi, who majored in history, political science and journalism at Fribourg University in Switzerland, also had an apprenticeship as a chemical lab assistant while attending college.

Palces, a pre-medicine student from Manila, Philippines, took courses in zoology, calculus, microbiology and organic chemistry. "I've been very impressed with the faculty here," Palces said. "The method of instruction is different. In the Philippines, everything is very detailed, but here the focus is on giving you an overview of the subject."

The students wrote letters, made phone calls and even used e-mail to keep in touch with their families. In Palces' case, she didn't have to look far to be reminded of her home land. "Soon after I got here, I visited Magnolia Plantation (near Natchitoches)," she said. "It was just like plantations in the Philippines."

Although Perche occasionally longed for home, she never doubted her reasons for being at Northwestern. "I wanted to see a new culture," Perche said. "I wanted to be able to compare my life in France with a life here. It's a challenge and I want to know better what I want and to become an adult."

Yell Leaders Strike the Spirit



at school campus pride are kept up by a small group of students at Northwestern. They are known as the Demon Yell Leaders.

This year the squad spent the year cheering for the football and the basketball teams. This year the squad attended all home football games and most of the away games. During basketball season, the squad cheered for both the men's and women's basketball teams. According to Bobby Hempel, a two-year member, the games are one of the best parts of cheering; you really get to interact with the fans.

Northwestern also put on several events such as tailgating, Spirit Day and other school functions that the cheerleaders attended to promote school pride and interact with the community. For Spirit Day, the cheerleaders taught several cheers to high school students from around the state to perform at a game. The squad also sponsored High School Spirit Day this year to help raise money for their expenses.

According to Hempel, the Yell Leaders worked hard all year long practicing and performing for the University; it was time consuming and dangerous, but fun at the same time.

"I will remember my cheerleader years," Hempel said. "Even with the few problems that the squad came up against during the year they continued to work hard and have a good timing at NSU for the rest of my life."

Paul Ayo



above: Artie pleads with the nun trio to help Bananas while Bunny, Kayla LeMaine, babbles on and on to a deaf Corrina, Stephanie Hodgdon.

Theater Presents John Guare's Tragicomedy House of Blue Leaves

Northwestern's Theater Department lured audiences this fall with contemporary playwright John Guare's award winning "The House of Blue Leaves." Dubbed by director Dr. Jim Stacy, assistant professor of theater, as a "painfully zany tragicomedy," the theater department experimented with an incredibly difficult play that had an even more challenging script.

The setting of this production involved a "cold apartment in Sunnyside, Queens, New York City on Oct. 4, 1965, 'the day the Pope came to New York.'" Careful attention was assigned to the construction of the set. This included working windows and doors, a carefully constructed life-like kitchen, a piano and even hints of an apart-

below: The entire cast takes a curtain call.



ment complex hallway outside the front door.

The play centered around a highly dysfunctional family which included Artie, a zookeeper played by Mike Mayhall, who aspires to be a famous songwriter; his wife, Bananas, played by Aimee Lasseigne, who impersonates a dog; and their AWOL son, Ronnie, played by Clayton Chauvin.

Stacy said the plot centers around "a serious family drama focusing on a family with a lot of problems, but it also has some comic antics." He added, "This is a zany kind of play to work on. The most difficult thing about pulling off this play is finding the balance between the family's pain and the playwright's comic mania."

The plot seemed to go in many directions at once, wreaking almost complete havoc. As the play progressed, the family's mental state deteriorated, as did the script, which resembled a farce more and more. According to Stacy, the first act was more realistic, while the second act was "really wild."

The production also boasted several interesting special effects, including a bomb exploding on stage, and a projector



above: Bananas, Aimee Lasseigne, tries to get her husband Artie, Mike Mayhall, to feed her like a dog.

at left: AWOL Ronnie, Clayton Chauvin, sneaks back in to his parents' home preparing to make a bomb to kill the pope.



screen that lowered from the ceiling. On this screen the taped prologue of the show was shown instead of being performed live.

Other featured roles included Kayla LeMaire playing Bunny Flingus, Artie's mistress; Stephanie Hodgdon as Corrina Stroller; and Brett Daigle as Billy Einhorn. Other cast members were Allison Brewster, K. Renae Pullen, Melony Eberling, and Kelly Songy as the Nun troop, Eric Defratis as the Military Policeman, and Larry Bright as the Man in White.

The cast and director all claimed to enjoy working on the play and, despite the difficulties presented in the script, Stacy assured audiences that "the actors had what it took to pull off the tragicomedy in great style."

Melanie Romero

The Gospel of Jeff

What's in a Nickname?

When we are born, and that is how it usually happens, we are named by our parents. Usually a first name, followed by a much-hated middle name, and finally our last name. And if you happen to be lucky enough, you get a numeral or sometimes a “Jr.” attached to your new title. On the birth certificate it goes, which makes it your new name for life.

But where on this certificate is there a place for nicknames? And what is a nickname, and how do we get them?

Officially, there is no place on a birth certificate for a nickname. I have never seen any paperwork or document that requires you to put your nickname on it. And what in the hell is a nickname? It is an alternate name given to you by someone because of something. Who knows what that something is you did to receive that nickname, but you are stuck with it, sometimes for life. And most important, how do we get these so called nicknames? It is a mystery to the universe!

When we arrive at Northwestern, we are usually known not by our names, but by numbers—our social security numbers. Without this, as students we do not exist on this campus, although we are physically here, in the eyes of the money takers, and class schedulers we are not!

Over the first couple of days, the new students are bombarded with information that dictates where not to park, where to eat, where to find help, and so on. And over those first couple of days, we are thrust into an academic community where student organizations thrive on new recruits just like you. With meeting all of these people and finding out all about what they do, we become confused with them and they with us.

Once we have decided which direction we think we should go, we settle down, look at the pile of work we are expected to do, and begin to “fit it” to our new home. Here is where we are brandished with our new names. The groups we associate with, the things we do, and the way we act—these are all the beginning steps to acquiring a new nickname!

Anyone can get a nickname. But it is an outstanding few in which their nickname becomes more recognized than their actual name. These are the individuals of which great college experience stories are made. It could be anything from an occurrence of one event to a series of things that led this person to be recognized as their new nickname. A new nickname can come from something bizarre that someone did, something daring, something stupid or something that is just plain obvious about them that led to the nicknaming of the individual.

And when we are nicknamed, the new name may be decided upon by a group of our peers, or it may come from just one individual who pointed out something that you did with just one word. Want an example? How about “Sleepy” or “Filthy” or “Chunk.” It could also be a combination of words, a phrase, or an object. What about “Corn Bread”, or “Catfish”, or even “Brisket.” People can also be given the nickname of a famous person, like “Fabio,” or “Rambo,” or even “Pee Wee.”

No matter what the name, a nickname is something that is given out in college like parking tickets. Anyone can get one! And keeping it takes effort. But in all, our college nicknames are the things that will remind us of the crazy things we did, and the people with whom we shared our lives with at Northwestern.



Jeff ‘Cornboy’ Burkett

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Flying Aces

Flight Team Places Fourth at SAFECONs



John Freed takes part in the victory flight home just above the New Braunfels, Texas, airport.

After coming back from Christmas break, Northwestern's flight team got a surprise.

The National Intercollegiate Flying Association's tournament they were originally planned to attend in October was rescheduled for February.

The team consisting of Steven Bary, Toby Berthelot, David Camburn, John Freed and Casey Waller were given only a few short weeks to prepare for the trip to Southwest Texas Junior College in Uvalde, Texas, to compete in the Region IV SAFECON.

Competing against seven schools in the region, the tournament was designed to test the technical aspects of pilots. Included were various ground and flying events.

One flying event, usually held at the meet, consisted of finding several points on the ground after pre-determining how much fuel and time it would take to arrive at each point. Due to inclement weather, this high-light was missed altogether in the competition.

The trip began with a long cross-country flight from the Natchitoches airport and ended at the Uvalde airport located on the west side of San Antonio.

After a halfway decent nights sleep, the crew was awakened for an early morning practice under high

wind conditions with low clouds and rain.

"After having to reschedule the meet once before, it was a disappointment to have foul weather throw plans off," Camburn said. "However, pilots must learn to adjust to all weather conditions."

Following practice was the long process of registration before competitors tested their skills at the flight computer event and the s.c.a.n. event which were written, timed multiple-choice tests.

According to Camburn, the team reported to the airport the following day with the intent of completing part of the flying events, but due to weather problems they were forced to complete the remaining ground events.

The team also participated in a team volleyball competition to pass the time.

The next day, with blue skies and few clouds, the flying events were successfully achieved. Flying events consisted of a power off gliding event, a power on short field landing event and a message drop. During the landing events, a heat of seven aircraft flew a traffic pattern at 800 feet above the ground. After a power reduction beam which is the point of touchdown, flaps are added and pilots must judge when to turn.

Points were added for flying a non-rectangular pattern, not making a power reduction, not making it to the runway, adding power, not using flaps, and landing too short or too long from the attempted point of touchdown.

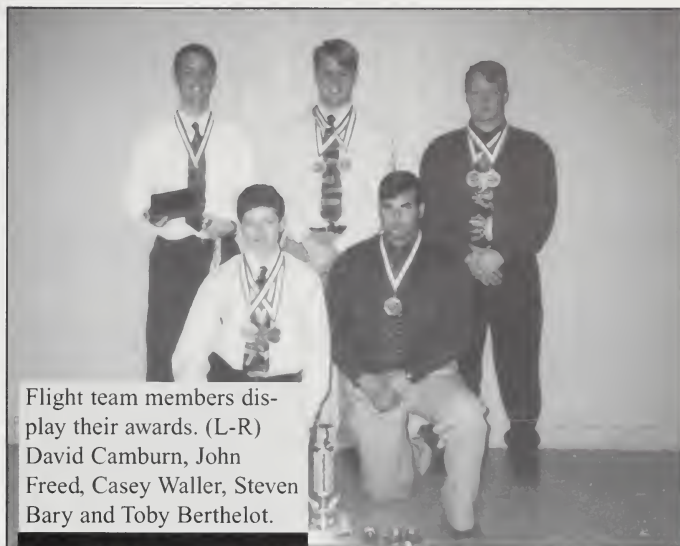
The message drop was a simulated bombing run on the airfield. Flying at 200 feet above the ground, pilots lined up with a 50-gallon drum and attempt to place a wooden "bomb" as close as possible to this barrel, if not inside it.

The final day was filled with team spirit as the awards were presented to high-scoring participants. Northwestern placed fourth over all.

"I was impressed at our performance," Camburn said. "Most students only get one chance to attend a competition due to expenses of practice and travel.

Our team is young and most of the team should be eligible to compete again next year. We will all be looking forward to it."

Timothy Long



Flight team members display their awards. (L-R) David Camburn, John Freed, Casey Waller, Steven Bary and Toby Berthelot.



Toby Berthelot prepares the plane for competition.

Farrah Reyna

Crowned the 41st Lady of the Bracelet



Lady of the Bracelet



Reyna laughs as she receives the talent award.

The preparation that goes into making the Lady of the Bracelet pageant a success is often overlooked, according to Skeeter Henry, director of student activities.

As early as September, the Student Activities Board and LOB director begin discussing possible themes for the pageant.

With a Jan. 21 deadline for contestant entries, the size of the event begins to take shape. Pictures of the contestants, judges and all other groups involved in the pageant are taken for the event's program.

Judges are selected from among a list provided from the official Miss Louisiana judges list, according to Henry.

In addition, a master of ceremonies is sought in the fall semester. Usually, the reigning Miss Louisiana is asked to serve in this capacity.

The talents of campus organizations are also utilized in the event. Entertainment presented in between competitions is offered from groups including the retiring queen, Demon Dazzlers, Jazz band and other performers selected through auditions.

Decorations, backdrops, awards and trophies are ordered at least four months before the pageant begins. Auditors, ushers and backstage and production crews are chosen and begin their role in the pageant once the theme is selected.

After all preliminary work is complete, the pageant begins to take shape. Crews and contestants alike spend long hours preparing weeks in advance for the event. The week of the pageant includes late-evening rehearsals, but the hard work pays off the night of the awaited event.

"Viva Las Vegas" was the selected theme for the 1997 Miss Lady of the Bracelet pageant. With elaborate Vegas backdrops, entertainment included show girls and impersonators. In fact, an Elvis citing even took place. However, it was senior Kevin White, who was only an impostor.

According to Henry, the pageant's publicity increased significantly this year with a half-page article appearing in the Alexandria *Daily Town Talk* and a live broadcast on NSU Channel 22.

Nine students competed for the title and a chance to add their name to the charm bracelet passed on each year to the newly-crowned Lady of the Bracelet. Contestants included Kimberly Baird, Paige Campbell, Brandy Coburn, Shelley Colvin, Lois Davis, Aimee Lasseigne, Heather Ragsdale, Farrah Reyna and Rose Triggs.

Each contestant took part in the talent, evening gown and swimsuit competitions the evening of the pageant. An interview between the judges and each contestant took place the day before the pageant.

Prior to the evening's competition, contestants were sequestered as a group away from the judges. The SAB follows the strict guidelines set forth by the Miss America Pageant System, according to Tracie Mitchell, SAB pageant assistant.

Reyna was chosen as the 1997 Miss Lady of the Bracelet. She won both the evening gown and talent competitions, and she received the People's Choice Award. Colvin was first runner-up winning the swim suit contest. Lasseigne was named Miss Congeniality. Ragsdale was second runner-up, Triggs third and Campbell fourth.

Melissa Robertson

1996 Lady of the Bracelet, Jennifer Fox crowns an excited Farrah Reyna.



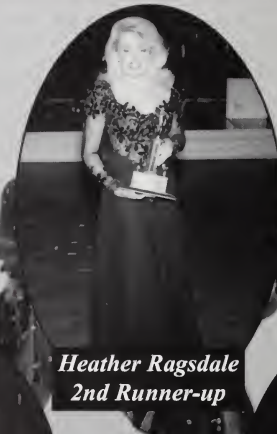
Lady of the Bracelet Contestants



Contestants Kimberly Baird, Brandy Coburn, Aimee Lasseigne, Paige Campbell, Heather Ragsdale, Farrah Reyna, Shelley Colvin, Rose Triggs and Lois Davis and 1996 LOB Jennifer Fox pose for the final presentation of awards.



Shelly Colvin
1st Runner-up



Heather Ragsdale
2nd Runner-up



Rose Triggs
3rd Runner-up



Paige Campbell
4th Runner-up



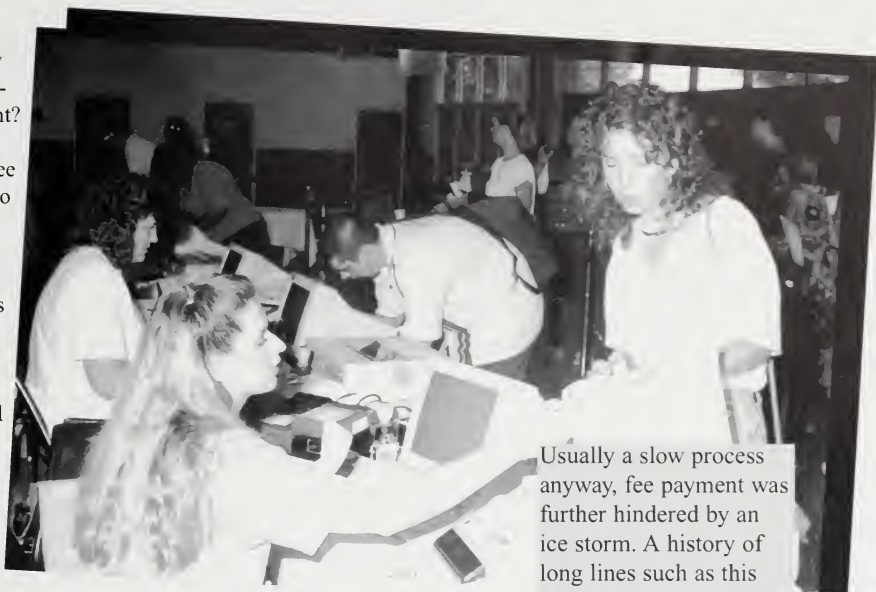
Aimee Lasseigne
Miss Congeniality

How many of us grew tired of the tedious and never-ending process of fee payment? Most faculty and students—that's who. However, future fee payments promise not to be so torturous.

Northwestern took a step up on the technological ladder and began changing its current software program, SIS, to that of a more complex and improved SIS-Plus.

The new program will allow the processes that go along with attending college to speed up. Enhancements that are especially liked by many departments include Transfer Credit Articulation, which will tell the student if a certain class transfers or not; Prerequisite Checking in registration, which won't allow a student to take, for example, English 1020 without first taking English 1010; and Voice and Web Registration; which will enable students to register via phone or Internet.

The Financial Aid process will also benefit due to the change. The software program will allow users to determine if a financial aid applicant is eligible or not, thus reducing the chances of



Usually a slow process anyway, fee payment was further hindered by an ice storm. A history of long lines such as this will become a mere memory with the upcoming SIS program.

SIS Plus to Ease Fee Payment Woes

students receiving aid if they are not eligible. Loans will not have to be completed by hand, which is the current method.

"One of the things I especially like about the new system is that this new software gives us the chance to pre-bill students," Mike Fuller, assistant director of financial aid, said. "Because of this, the students will receive a list of the charges and anticipated financial aid so that when they come to fee payment the student will know exactly what they owe and how much they're getting back."

When will the students see the benefits of this new software program, SIS PLUS (Student Information Systems)? Not until next year. The target date for the actual transfer of systems is December 1997; however, the training of key department heads began this spring by consultants from SCT, Systems and Computer Technology of Dallas. The consultants gave "homework assignments" to allow users to acquire working knowledge of the program.

"Lots and lots of testing goes on to make sure that the information is correct and needed," Warren Massia, associate director of the Computer Center and coordinator of the SIS-Plus change. "This is the job of the teams."

The job of the teams, which included Student Records, Financial Aid, Billing/Receivables, Admissions and Technical Computer System), has to go over the program and verify that the information is correct. Due to this testing and re-testing, a year is not that long to wait for the extraordinary benefits that come with SIS-Plus.

Both students and faculty felt positive about the change.

"The migration will require a commitment and dedication by all those concerned," Assistant Registrar Brenda L. G. S. Dailey aid. "In the long run, the technology provided by the new system will be beneficial to everyone."

From a student's perspective, senior Lesa Thompson thought anything that can make things simpler and faster is a good thing. "I'm glad to see NSU catch up to the 90's."

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Changing Times:
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**All we did was ask for a
pencil sharpener
and look what happened.**

Webb installed as 17th president



Dr. Aubrey Lucas robes
Dr. Randall J. Webb, the
17th president of
Northwestern State.

Webb investiture

Dr. Randall J. Webb, who took over the office of president last summer, saw his dream become an official reality when he was invested on Nov. 20.

The Investiture ceremony was held at A. A. Fredericks Auditorium where the Board of Trustees for the University of Louisiana System officially invested all of the powers, duties and responsibilities of the office of President of Northwestern to Webb.

According to guest speaker Dr. Aubrey Lucas, president of the University of Southern Mississippi, these duties and responsibilities can be quite overwhelming at times.

"You probably heard about the president who died and went to hell and was there two weeks before he realized he was dead," Lucas joked.

Lucas continued his "Charge to the President" by asking all faculty, staff and students to help Webb become president of Northwestern, because effective presidents are not born, they are made.

The one trait that sets successful leaders apart from the others, Lucas said, is persistence.

"Great presidents help create universities through persistent leadership, which relentlessly pursues a vision of an old institution that can be better, regardless of how good it may now be," Lucas said.

The ceremony also included speakers from the University who congratulated Webb and extended their continued support.

SGA president Carlton Downey greeted Webb on behalf of the student body and issued a challenge to all students.

"I challenge you today as students to stand behind Dr. Webb, to stand behind the administration and know that they are working in our best interest at all times," he said.

"It is gratifying that the leadership of the institution has been placed in the hands of an educator whose roots at Northwestern are deep and enduring," Thomas Chester, Northwestern Alumni Association president, said.

Dawn Wilson, assistant to the president of the University of Louisiana System, spoke on behalf of the president who was not in attendance.

"We are confident he [Webb] will lead this institution into the 21st century with unprecedented vision and direction," Wilson said.

Webb responded by outlining several goals he would like to see all employees and students attain.

"Northwestern can become a model of institutional integrity and configure prominently on the national scene."

—Dr. Randall J. Webb



These goals are to provide top quality instruction, advising and services to the students; to strengthen the quality of all areas of the university through continual assessment; to strengthen instruction, services and communication through the use of technology.

Webb also mentioned a commitment to encourage scholarship and creative endeavors on the part of the faculty; to move Northwestern toward a higher level of distinction through private fund-raising in support of academic scholarship; and to create a climate on the campus where personal relationships are prized and where people speak and listen carefully to each other.

Webb said that if all employees and students will work cooperatively together, care about one another and focus on the needs of the students, "Northwestern can become a model of institutional integrity and configure prominently on the national scene," he said.

Webb also spoke of four principles he would like to instill in all Northwestern students as his parents instilled in his life. That is to love and trust God absolutely, to love others as yourself, to be forgiving and ask for forgiveness from those we have wronged and to cherish and revere Northwestern State University.

Most importantly, though, Webb said that he hoped all would remember one characteristic that he feels will enhance human relationships and strengthen organizational systems here at Northwestern and in life, seek first to understand and be understanding.

Webb concluded his address to the University by saying that he is the most fortunate man in the world, "fortunate because I have the opportunity to lead toward greatness, a university that I honor and love."

Peter Vaughn

Students chosen for Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges were selected by campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success. The 58 Northwestern inductees joined a group of students chosen from more than 1,900 higher education institutions in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign countries. The directory has been published since 1934.

Jennifer Lea Aby
 Amy Leigh Baldwin
 Derek John Bellows
 Linda Theresa Brossett
 Victoria Butler
 Ann Campos-Adkins
 Michael Duy Cao
 Heather Crawford
 Martha Crockett Cheek
 William Robert Coe, Jr.
 Christopher Corey Conway
 Brandi Renee Darbonne
 Sarah Catherine Davis
 Gary L. Donovan, Jr.
 Dustin Wayne Eubanks
 Charles Edward Fitts, Jr.
 Cheryl Ann Fletcher
 Jill Louise Garner
 Pamela Thomas Gates
 Johnathan Jude Gauthier
 Debra Renee Godbold
 Ronald E. Hall, Jr.
 Deborah Ann Harris
 Latonya Denise Harris

Elementary Education
 Family & Consumer Science
 General Studies
 Fashion Merchandising
 Psychology
 Family Nurse Practitioner
 Biology
 Early Childhood
 Nursing
 Hospitality Management
 Music Education
 Psychology
 Nursing
 Psychology
 Physical Education
 Nursing
 Business Education
 Advertising Design
 Nursing
 Middle School Education
 Nursing
 Business Administration
 Psychology
 Nursing

Shelly Renee Hermes

Monica Deanne M. Johnson

Toby Wayne Landry

Joe McChain

Jennifer Heidi Merrell

Sheree Annette Mitchell

Michelle Marie Montgomery

Melissa Lee Morgan

Tommy Allen Mosley

Matthew William Mularoni

Connie Lynn Ngo

Felicia Marie Olivier

Valerie Rose Palmere

Cari Christina Pecquet

Anna Marie Pizza

Ann Renee Rachal

Stephanie Reed

Susan Allayne Roberts

Robyn D. Robinett

Angela Lenee Robinson

Ericka Mary Person Russell

Marjorie-Helen Semones

Lisa J. Stewart

Angela Marie Stills

Steven Neil Strecker

William S. Sullivan

Lisa Elizabeth Tucker

Therese Darlene Turnage

Gavin Lee Vitter

Nursing

Nursing

Physical Education

Chemistry

Psychology

Psychology

Nursing

Math Education

LSC

Business Administration

Nursing

History

Nursing

Special/Regular Education

LSC—Humanities &

Social Thought

Elementary Education (Master's)

Biology

Elementary Education

Psychology

Social Science Education

Early Childhood Education

Nursing

Biology

Psychology

Nursing (Master's)

Electronic Engineering Technology

Nursing

Social Science Education

Music Education

Who's Who AMONG STUDENTS IN American Universities & Colleges

This is to certify that

has been elected to

Who's Who Among Students in

American Universities & Colleges

in recognition of outstanding merit and

accomplishment as a student at

**NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY
OF LOUISIANA**

1996-97

Shelly Landell

Director



The Channel 22 news crew prepares for another broadcast.

Wallace, along with many others, worked with the production from the start. The team started by taping shows live, then airing them at the Student Union at 5 p.m., Wallace said. Later the show aired live Monday through Thursday at 3 p.m. on the Northwestern cable channel.

northwestern hits the air

Since Northwestern had its own cable channel, I'm sure you were all excited to see men dance around in skintight outfits with chickens running at their feet while women dressed up as daffodils try to grow out of a hardwood floor. Right? Well if this psycho-classical programming was not what you expected from NSU 22, you might have tried Northwestern's own news program.

NSU News was a program, run almost entirely by students bringing campus and local news to the city of Natchitoches. The program started early in the fall semester with auditions for anchor, weather and sports positions as well as jobs on the production staff. The idea was met with great enthusiasm by the students, and many tried out for the jobs. The staff solidified into a working team that brought Natchitoches the news four days a week.

NSU News aired a 30-minute show on Wednesdays and 10-minute updates Monday, Tuesday and Thursday. These shows televised many things including campus activities, national news, local news, sports and weather. It allowed students to be informed by students about things relevant in their lives.

Each day a group of eight to 12 students showed up to make NSU News a reality.

"The news crew really works well together, and we have a lot of fun with the program," Jonathan Wallace, technical director, said.

David Antilley was the staff member who oversaw all of NSU News' shows. Antilley was there to watch the students and stepped in when something went amiss.

"Now that we're live it is more important to make sure everything goes smoothly," Antilley said. "If something happens that shouldn't, whoever is watching will see it."

Antilley added that the program was not intended to frighten the students but rather prepare them for the real world.

"They can make mistakes here that would cost them their jobs in the real world," Antilley said.

The staff was optimistic about the future of NSU News. They hoped that more students would tune in and the campus interest in the program will grow. The goal was to reach not only the campus but also the community of Natchitoches. NSU News was the only news program for the city and the crew was hoping to explore that area.

"We're here to inform the people," Wallace said.

Bryan McCullough

h. 22 brings NSU to the students

Beginning in mid-November 1996, Northwestern launched a new community-wide cable channel in conjunction with TCA Cable of Natchitoches. The new channel, NSU 22, christened its broadcast debut with the Presidential Investiture of Dr. Randall Webb.

"For quite some time there has been an interest in utilizing cable television as an extension of what this university does, as a training ground for students and as a community service," Chip Turner, coordinator of NSU's cable television services, said.

Cable Channel 22 offered a variety of educational programming, including NSU student-produced videos such as college classes, athletic events, campus performances, lectures, continuing education courses and special events such as the Presidential Investiture.

In addition to the student-produced programming, NSU 22 secured other educationally-oriented programming, including a daily, hour-long science and space program-NASA Television, Shamu TV, Turner Broadcasting's electronic field trips, educational video conferences and the Classic Arts Showcase.

During the airing of Turner Broadcasting's electronic field trips, viewers were given the opportunity to call in on a topic and ask questions. The first field trip, "Calculations on a Curve Ball," took place in February. In April, the electronic field trip broadcasted from the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta and scheduled day programming from Hong Kong.

"Because of this arrangement, students will be able to take a class or two at home without traveling to the University," said Dr. Ronald McBride, head of the Journalism Department. McBride stated that class possibilities included English, history, psychology, sociology, math and perhaps science, as well as non-credit programs offered by the Division of Continuing Education.

"This is yet another 'first' for Northwestern in the use of technology to improve communication with our students and the general public," Webb said. "We are indebted to Sam Holland and TCA Cable for the vision they have demonstrated in this cooperative endeavor. This should increase significantly the amount of educational, cultural and athletic programming emanating from Northwestern."

"Dr. Webb and Holland, executive vice president of TCA Cable TV, previously worked together to bring



Reporter Christine Chang goes over her lines before a shoot with Jonathan Wallace, production manager.

various college programming to Natchitoches and Winnfield via cable and the venture was well received," Turner said.

As part of the cable agreement, all incoming cable signals to the campus were to be incorporated into one feed, resulting in Kyser Hall as the signals point of origination. According to Turner, all of the main buildings on-campus will have cable running to Kyser, allowing live programming to be shot from around campus.

Channel 22 was designated as an "Educational Channel" in compliance with the definition set forth by the FCC and public law 102-385. Turner stated that Channel 22 was not a public access channel and that the term "educational" did not limit the channel to classroom type programming.

In addition, NSU 21 was established as an on-campus channel in accordance with the agreement.

According to Turner, "This channel is not far along in the planning stages." However, Turner felt it would begin soon.

It has several possibilities, Turner said, but for now it will be a "computer generated bulletin board that we can start fairly soon."

In conjunction with these two new channels, the Northwestern Cable Programming Advisory Council was formed. This organization of Northwestern faculty and staff was responsible for helping to determine what programming was acceptable as well as helping to determine whether the purposes for which the channels were established were being kept.

"We are committed to the program with all of our available resources and time to make it succeed," Holland said. "It is exciting to be able to do this because this is the first project of this kind between a cable company and a university in Louisiana, and there is none exactly like it in the U.S."

Kevin Brough



business moves to russell

After a renovation period of over two years, Russell Hall once again opened its doors to students.

With the renovation of Russell Hall this year came the controversial move of the Division of Business.

Russell Hall, a historic three-story building, underwent a \$2.6 million renovation. Earlier plans called for making Russell Hall the home of the Louisiana Scholars' College, but Russell ended up housing the Division of Business.

President Randy Webb said moving the Division of Business faculty and students to the building resulted in more efficient space utilization in campus facilities.

Louisiana Scholars' College programs and personnel moved to Morrison Hall, which served as the primary facility for the Division of Business since its construction in 1950.

"The business program has simply outgrown Morrison Hall," Dr. Thomas Burns, interim vice president for academic affairs, said. "This new arrangement will provide adequate and functional classroom, laboratory and office space for both the Scholars' College and the Division of Business."

The Division of Business had 1,000 students while the Scholars' College had approximately 300 this year. Morrison Hall has 18,800 square feet of space with 18 offices, while Russell Hall has 41,000 square feet with 39 offices.

Some Scholars' College students were angry about the change of plans, considering the renovated building was used as a recruiting tool for the fall semester, according to David Camburn.

"I think this is a status symbol of where we [Scholars' College] stood with Northwestern," Sandy Schmiedt, a Scholars' College and business administration major, said. "Although, if I were on the Board of Trustees, I would have done the same thing considering the numbers."

The issue of inadequate facilities for the Division of Business became a major concern of the university in

forts to gain accreditation from the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business.

An accreditation team visited Northwestern in January 1996 and expressed in a report a "significant concern" that current physical facilities for the Division of Business were not conducive to providing a positive learning environment. Burns said all of the accreditation problems could be resolved by moving business to Russell Hall.

"If it means that the business department will be accredited when I think it's a great move," Wesley Watkins, business major, said. "I believe that we should have priority over the Scholars' students because there are more business students."

Morrison Hall is also in line for major renovations in the next two years, according to Burns. "The proposal to renovate Morrison Hall is in Priority 3 of the state capital outlay program," Burns said. "This means planning money should be available next year to modernize and refurbish the facility that will be used by the Scholars' college."

Ashley Dean

New shuttle bus runs



A new shuttle bus route ran from Cyser Hall to Prather Coliseum for commuter students.

"The shuttle was started this semester on the initiative of President Randall Webb and then he approached us as well about it," Carlton Downey, SGA president, said. "Really it was a university decision."

According to Downey, the university tried to accommodate commuter students, especially freshmen and sophomores "since the rules had changed."

Many students considered the shuttle bus a positive addition

The new shuttle bus helped students get to class faster—and sometimes a little drier—on rainy days.



Russell's renovations included a complete gutting of the interior not only to redesign the floor plan but also to remove asbestos.

to the school because the shuttle made getting to class easier for them.

"I would ride the shuttle if it was raining, and I could not find a parking spot and had to park at Turpin Stadium," John Hatley said.

"Yes, I would ride it because it would take energy to walk," Hatley said. "So I do think it is a vital commodity to the University."

The shuttle service began Sept. 23. At first, not many students took advantage of the bus, but it became more popular.

"It has been doing real well," Lee Nugent, shuttle bus driver, said. "We have averaged around 40 to 60 students each day. I feel that it is an asset, not only to the students, but the University."

The shuttle ran Monday-Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., with rounds made every 15 minutes.

Emily Leonard

change of face

Dr. Randy and Brenda Webb show their Demon Spirit in the Homecoming parade. This was the first parade for the Webb's presidency.



SGA President serves on Board of Trustees

For the first time in 14 years, an NSU student was elected a full voting member of the University of Louisiana Board of Trustees. Carlton Downey, Student Government Association president, represented approximately 101,000 college students.

Downey, who was elected by his peers to the Board of Trustees, began his one-year term in September.

"I am truly honored to represent the 101,000 students in the University of Louisiana system," Downey said. "I feel very fortunate to be a part of a situation where I can learn much and help out NSU at the same time."

Downey was the college representative of the 10 University of Louisiana colleges for the Board of Trustees. The Board of Trustees met once a month either in Baton Rouge or at one of the 10 college campuses it oversaw.

According to Downey, the Board of Trustees addressed personnel changes, requests for money and degree offerings.

To better represent Louisiana students, Downey met with a Student Advisory Committee, consisting of the other nine student government presidents, once every two months to obtain input and suggestions.

Dr. James A. Caillier, the University of Louisiana System President, called Downey "a bright, articulate individual who will follow the tradition of former student board members in maintaining a strong voice for our students."

Stacey Michaels

Faculty experiences shifts in positions



Above: Dr. Thomas Burns was named acting vice president for academic affairs and provost.



Above: Dr. Thomas A. Burns was named acting dean of graduate instruction.



Above: Dr. Ray Wallace resigned as director of the Scholars' College.

During the summer preceding the 1996-1997 school year, many faculty experienced a shift in their positions.

Dr. Thomas Hanson was named acting dean of graduate studies and research, filling the position formerly held by Dr. Randy Webb, who became the university's president.

Hanson, who has been at Northwestern since 1990, served as an associate professor of mathematics and director of information systems. He taught courses in mathematics, computer science and computer literacy.

In the year preceding his advancement to dean, Hanson provided leadership in the planning and budgeting for all of Northwestern's computer needs. He will serve as dean until a permanent successor is named. Northwestern will conduct a national search for the position.

"Dr. Hanson is a very competent, knowledgeable individual with the leadership abilities to promote and continue the development of Northwestern's graduate program," Dr. Thomas A. Burns, acting vice president for academic affairs, said. "His past experiences in higher education and with large corporations make him an excellent person for this position."

Another change for the university came with the resignation of the director of the Louisiana Scholars' College, Dr. Ray Wallace, who assumed full-time teaching duties in the Department of Language and Communication at the beginning of the fall semester. Dr. Margaret Cochran succeeded Wallace as director.

Wallace became director of the Scholars' College in 1993 after one year as head of the Department of Language and Communication. While at Scholars' College he worked to increase enrollment and retention as the state's designated honors college in the liberal arts.

"I am excited about my future at Northwestern," Wallace said. "It's time for me to step down from the Scholars' College and return to writing projects I have left too long on the back burner. I want to return to my first love, teaching writing, and let a new voice lead the Scholars' College."

Also among the rearrangement of positions was the appointment of Dr. Thomas A. Burns as interim vice president for academic affairs.

Burns, also a professor of biology, has been a member of Northwestern's faculty for 28 years and was head of the former Department of Life Sciences for 12 years.

"I have tremendous respect for Dr. Burns as a scholar and academic administrator," Webb said. "He supports high academic standards and is very student-oriented. He will work closely and effectively with academic administrators and faculty in continuing to improve the quality of Northwestern's academic programs and services."

Tatum Lyles



above: Dr. Margaret Cochran explains the procedure for the day's experiment to her ecology lab.

opposite page: Dr. Cochran makes use of her time outside the classroom as she keeps up with her duties as the Scholars' College director.



cochran named LSC director

While students enjoyed their last two weeks of summer vacation, Dr. Margaret Cochran of the Louisiana Scholars' College was on the phone telling students that she would be their interim director until a permanent replacement was selected.

"We are not separate; we are part of the university's mission."

Cochran replaced Dr. Ray Wallace, who returned the Department of Language and Communication as a full-time professor of English.

Despite the fact that her duties as acting director along with her duties as a professor took a large amount of her time, Cochran still managed to keep her focus on the students and on the future of the college.

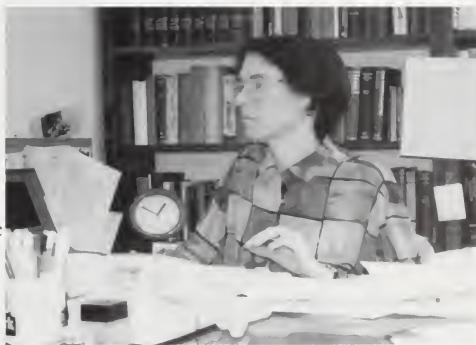
"We should be focused more on our students," Cochran said. "We should be placing more emphasis on their accomplishments and be centered more on giving them more opportunities to succeed."

One way Cochran accomplished this was by speaking with various department heads around campus about constructing joint programs that would give Scholars' College students more majors from which to choose. Although additional majors were still in the planning stages, Cochran was pleased with the ground-work. She hopes to establish a program for education majors in the future.

"We are not separate," Cochran said. "We are part of the university's mission. We may have a different idea or curriculum, but we are here for the same thing."

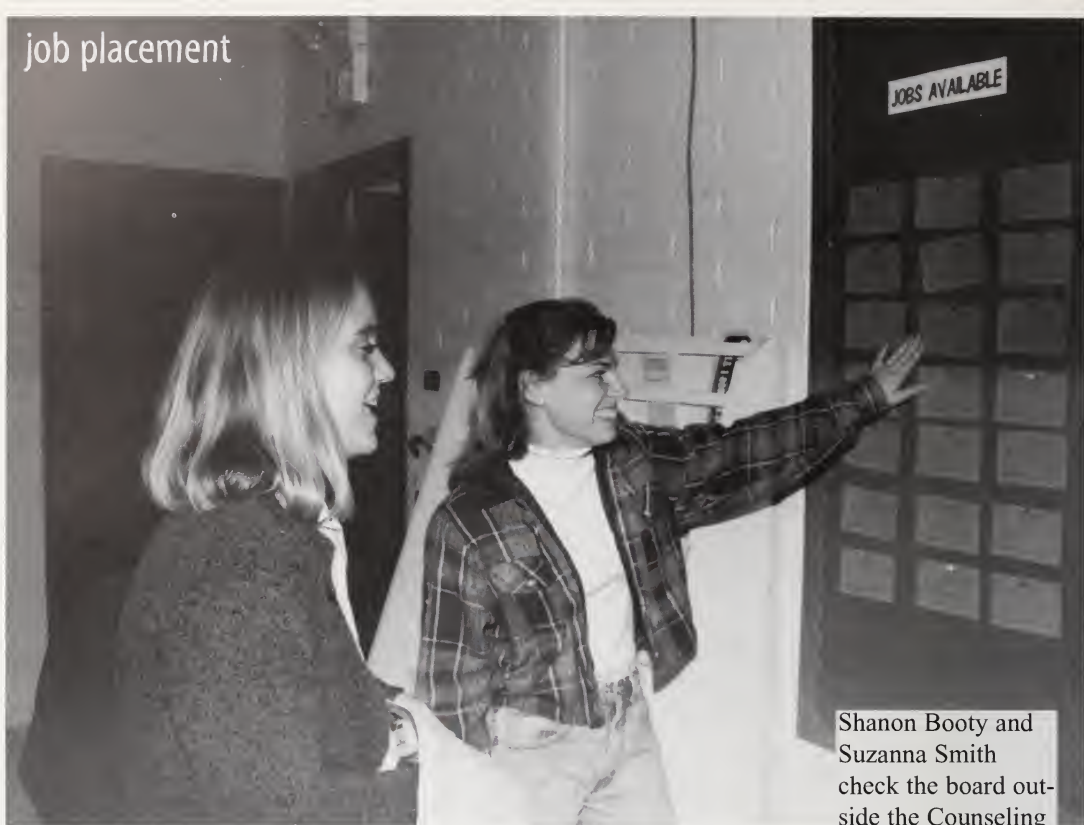
The Scholars' College offers an honors degree program in fields such as accounting, business, English, mathematics and political science.

Cochran had been a member of the Scholars' College faculty for three years as an assistant professor of mathematics. During these three years, she was active in the college's curriculum development. While on the curriculum committee, Cochran developed an upper-division mathematical modeling course for scientific inquiry students. She revised the core mathematics component, creating three new introductory courses and a new computer-assisted workshop for precalculus skills. Cochran also designed a two-semester introductory ecology sequence with lab and seminar as a life science option for the core science requirement. She also served as a freshman adviser, orientation director and faculty adviser to the Scholars' College Forum.



Cochran earned a bachelor of science degree in the College Scholars Program, a liberal arts honor program at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville. She went on to earn a master's degree in mathematics and a doctoral degree in ecology from Tennessee.

Rick Morgan



Shanon Booty and Suzanna Smith check the board outside the Counseling and Career Services Office for a job.

career counselors assist students

The Counseling and Career Services Office assists students throughout their academic careers.

According to Jennifer Maggio, counselor and substance abuse coordinator, the counselors help students in all classifications and alumni. Each student, however, goes through a different process depending on what the student needs.

"We have a lot of techniques and instruments on campus to help freshmen decide a major if they don't already have one. If they do have a major in which they could do 500 things, such as business administration, then we help them narrow down a career within that major," Maggio said.

Maggio said the counselors also attempt to alleviate any stress that the student may have due to his or her indecisiveness.

The first step each student takes is to sit down with a counselor to assess their needs, and the counselor goes from there.

"If students are about to graduate or they are looking for part-time work, then we sit down, discuss the student's needs and work towards a resume," Maggio said. "They must decide what kind of resume is going to get them the job that they want." The counselors then gather resources to send to potential employers.

According to Maggio, students should go to the Counseling and Career

services Office to develop a resume towards the end of their junior year. This enables the counselor to see where the student is deficient and gives the student time to join activities, do volunteer work, or whatever else he or she needs to do in order to build his or her resume.

"We also bring companies on campus so that the students can come in to interview without having to go some place far off," Maggio said. In order to participate in these interviews, the student completes an information form, which gives the counselor permission to get the student's transcripts and release his or her file to the recruiters.

Each week, fliers announcing who is coming soon are placed around campus and printed in the *Current Sauce*. Department heads are also asked to make these announcements to their upper-level students.

Mock interviews are also available for the students at any time, but they must be scheduled in advance. The interviews may be taped and watched afterwards, or the student may simply be interviewed and critiqued later.

"The services offered by the Counseling and Career Services Office are offered at any point and time to NSU alumni," Maggio stressed. If alumni want the services offered, they must indicate so upon graduation. Then they will receive the Job Vacancy Newsletter for six months or until they indicate that they no longer need assistance.

DeAdrian Alexander

Freshmen discuss their college choice

What was it about Northwestern that brought freshmen here? Why did they choose NSU over other colleges like LSU, the University of New Orleans, Florida State University or LSU?

Was it the band? Was it the scholarships? Or was it the band scholarships?

According to several first semester freshmen, Northwestern was No. 1 because of the campus, the scholarships and the programs of study. NSU was also chosen for its "at-home" environment.

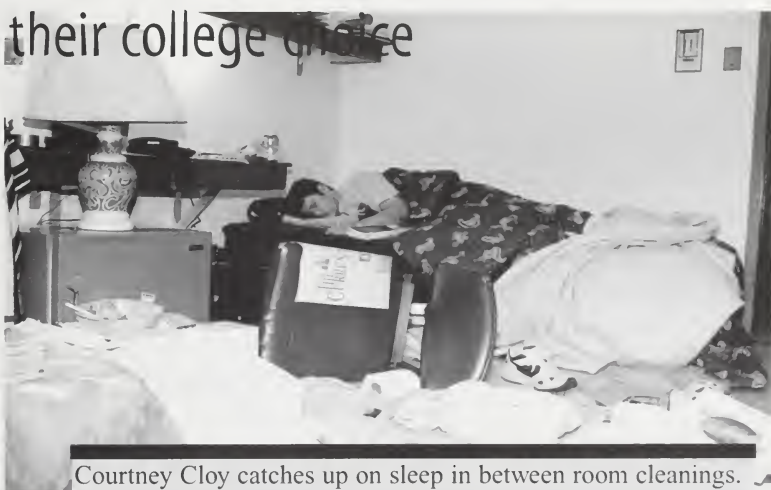
But once the freshmen got to NSU, they faced the same problems faced by freshmen all over the world.

One of the biggest worries freshmen faced when moving to college was being treated like freshmen. But the *esprit de corps* of the upperclassmen made them feel welcome.

After only a few weeks of class, many freshmen hadn't formed an opinion of their professors and schedules yet, but one anonymous freshman said the professors should realize that a student's time is valuable.

Still, others found a positive side to college classes in that, occasionally, a class might get canceled at the last minute.

Dorm life, cafeteria food and parking problems were also at the top of the freshman complaint list.



Courtney Cloy catches up on sleep in between room cleanings.

"Our air is screwed up," Stephanie Poola, first semester freshman, said.

She wasn't the only one with problems.

Many of the freshmen listed noise, roommate conflicts, lack of space and community bathrooms as their pet peeves.

One unanimous complaint concerned the "shot glasses" in Iberville. Freshmen wondered why the glasses were "kiddy" sized.

But at least one freshman was pleased with the freshman cafeteria.

"Iberville is really good and I love all the choices they offer," Jennifer Lord said.

Jeffrey Montague

Dr. Jean D'Amato, associate professor of classics, led 11 Northwestern/Scholars students to Naples and Rome for a three-week summer tour.

The tour included sites of Cumae, Baiae, Isle of Capri, Naples, Pompeii, Herculaneum, Stabiae and Florence.

"We really covered a lot of ground in the time we were there," Sam Woodruff, a scientific inquiry major, said. "The group covered two or three ancient sites a day. We moved at a high rate of speed to cover as much as possible."

According to James McPherson, a senior at Scholars' College, the trip cost each student about \$3,500, but it was well worth the money.

"Rome was loud and crowded, but beautiful," he said.

Woodruff said the group was fortunate to be led by a scholar of D'Amato's reputation.

"It was a wonderful opportunity to study under someone who is such an expert on the area," Woodruff said. "We encountered groups from several universities while on the trip, and there was no doubt that we had the best experience because of Dr. D'Amato's knowledge of the country."

The trip was not all fun. The students did some studying while they were in Italy.

According to McPherson, the group met every morning with D'Amato to go over the day's

D'Amato leads tour of Italy



activities. Each day, they had to take notes on lectures of art, architecture and history. Each student took a comprehensive final which included essays. They had to keep diaries and take photos daily to document the trip. The class was structured so that the students could teach the class if they were giving a tour in Rome. They earned three hours in art, and took another three hour guided study, again with D'Amato, on a topic of their choice which they had chosen in Rome.

"I couldn't think of going with any other person," McPherson said. "Dr. D'Amato is great. She was unstoppable. She just kept on going."

D'Amato constantly stressed to her students that traveling abroad would open their eyes to what other cultures considered "normal." "The cultures were a little different," he said. "Things closed daily from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. There was wine at every meal, even McDonald's."

Mike Mess, Jeff Fontenot, Candy Miller, Valerie Clark, Kristin Harkins, Heather Honore, Mimi Dionne, Troy Clough, Tabitha McQueary, McPherson and Woodruff accompanied D'Amato.

Roblynn M. Gass

A copy of Michaelangelo's David.

Tour members take a break after climbing Mount Vesuvius. (L-R) Sam Woodruff, Heather Honore, Jeff Fontenot, Tabitha McQueary, Mike Mess, James McPherson, Kristin Harkins, Candy Miller, Valerie Clark, Mimi Dionne, and guide.



Stadium on the Palatine Hill near the Imperial castle. This was just one of the many sites the group visited.

New faculty arrives

The past year the faculty of Northwestern took on a new look. New faces were seen in several departments and at Watson Library.

Richard Devault, new assistant professor of math, felt he could "give the university a very young and energetic professor who can thrill his students with the joy of mathematics."

One new faculty member is no stranger to Northwestern. Dr. Lynn Woods taught at NSU before at the Fort Polk campus and is currently working in the Department of Family and Consumer Sciences. She was hired as a hospitality, management and tourism professor. She felt she could "help the new program continue to grow and expand." One of her ventures to improve the department was a study trip to Europe.

Patricia Threatt was hired as the special collections librarian, but she would rather be referred to as an archivist. She wished to "improve the archives and the use of them."

The new faculty members came from universities such as the University of Texas at Arlington, George Mason University and the University of Rhode Island.

Many of the new faculty members meshed well with their new departments and felt that the departments influenced them to take the job offer. Bill Barnett, assistant professor of computer information systems, explained that the basic philosophy of the business department and teaching capabilities is what influenced him to take the job offer from Northwestern.

Dr. Woods felt that she fit in well with the swing of things at NSU. "My colleagues are wonderful, the department head is wonderful, the students are wonderful, too."

Coming to Northwestern has been an experience for the new faculty members. "It's culture shock to move to a small town, but I find the people friendly," Dr. William Gorski, assistant professor of English, said.

Patricia Threatt searches for archival information in Watson Library.

Threatt was one of 20 new staff members hired.



NEW FACULTY MEMBERS HIRED

Robert Armour
Bill Barnett
Sherlynn Byrd
Richard Devault
Dr. Monica Fisher-Massie
Shelly Ford
Dr. William Gorski
Dr. Louis Russell Hirshfield
David King

Todd Kleinfelter
Dr. Patrice Moulton
Dr. Elaine O'Leary
Dr. Thomas Oxner
Dr. James Pratt
Dr. James Stacy
Patricia Threatt
Dorothy Washington
Dr. Lynn L. Woods

Tanesha Marchand

Camp Discovery brings outer space to NSU

If you were on or around campus this past summer, you probably had a burning question: What were all of those kids doing on campus?

They were on campus for a fun, energetic and educational week of Camp Discovery.

Camp Discovery is a fast-paced, hands-on learning experience in space science. During their week on campus, students learned scientific ideas and principles and were able to train like astronauts. After students learned about the responsibilities of an astronaut, they were then able to participate in a simulated space mission. During the simulated space missions, students used sound effects and actual NASA footage that was taped from real astronauts to make the students feel like they were in space.

Counselor Chad Averett said the footage the students used, which rotates in three-year intervals, was of the moon, Mars and a space orbit. These space missions were held in the NSU Space Shuttle, Mission Control and Space Station Simulators. According to Averett, some students return to Camp Discovery as many as five times.

A basic camp, advanced camp and a high school camp were all offered at the university this summer. The basic camp consisted of students, ages 9-14, who were experiencing Camp Discovery for the first time. The advanced camp students had already taken the basic camp at least once. The high school camp was for students ages 14-18.

For these simulated space missions, the advanced and high school groups helped write out part of their scripts. According to Averett, this activity really made the students feel like part of a team.

The students who participated in Camp Discovery learned much more than aeronautical principles. They also learned how to work together in the Galactic Challenge Ropes Course. The course had ropes about 25 feet high. Students not only had to trust each other, but they also had to help each other to be able to complete the course.

Another program at Camp Discovery was Elderhostel. Grandparents joined their grandchildren in the 9-14 age group for a week of camp. The grandparents participated in the missions and were offered tours of Natchitoches. "Some of the grandparents even completed the ropes course," Averett said.

In addition to learning teamwork and going on simulated space missions, there were various daily sessions. Some of those sessions included learning about robotics, aviation, rocketry and neutral buoyancy. For the high school level, the neutral buoyancy session included a SCUBA class in which Camp Discovery provided all necessary equipment. There was also a paper airplane class with a demonstration of how a better built plane can fly farther than a poorly constructed one.

Averett thought that Camp Discovery was great because it "teaches the kids that science isn't some boring old thing."

Theresa Huffman

A grandfather-grandson team work together to solve a problem at Camp Discovery's Elderhostel.





Janey Barnes discusses late registration with new students for the spring. Because of the ice storm, the lines in her office remain long.

The needs of disabled students were realized and met at Northwestern, according to Janey Barnes, head of the Office of Services for Students with Disabilities. The number of disabled students has grown from three in 1992 to as many as 300 in 1996.

Barnes and Facilities Coordinator W. K. Norman were among the staff working to make the campus completely accessible for handicapped students and pedestrians. A master plan was developed three years before as part of the effort and resulted in the construction of handicapped ramps at Sabine and Varnado Halls and the Teacher Education Center, along with new sidewalks from Roy Hall to Chaplin's Lake and Sabine Hall to Sibley Lake and at Greek Hill and married housing.

"Northwestern has committed itself to this project and to date we have spent a total of \$1.2 million to make these improvements," Norman said.

Barnes developed this program for those who experience learning disabilities or have other special needs, such as particular classroom accommodations.

"We really never dreamed this would happen. But, it has been my experience that the students enjoy it so much here because of the help we provide," Barnes said. "When we look at how difficult it is just to get to class on time, I think we are pretty fortunate to have students with special conditions who want to come to Northwestern."

Several changes were made to provide accessibility. Desk areas at various computer labs were adapted to accommodate wheelchair students. A restroom in Dodd Hall was made suitable for handicapped residents with plans to convert three others. Eight desks were constructed for use by handicapped students in the classroom, and Boozman Hall was modified with desks in the dorm rooms compatible for wheelchair residents.

Those in Barnes' office worked with students who had medical problems, learning needs and visual or physical impairments.

"It is amazing just how many needs some of these students have," Barnes said. "I

do feel like the students, especially those who are wheelchair bound, find it very accepting here at Northwestern. The professors work very well with us to accommodate the students. We do not have a perfect set-up on campus for our disabled, but the attention and welcome we give more than makes up for that," Barnes said.

The center reaches more than those students with needs. It also houses the Academic Advising Program which provides services for freshman and general studies majors. Barnes said academic advising had been stressed in the past, but it was not made mandatory until last spring.

"We saw a significant increase in the number of students who took advantage of this policy once it was implemented," Barnes said. "We don't want students taking unnecessary classes, delaying their graduation date and wasting money. An adviser can see to it that they don't."

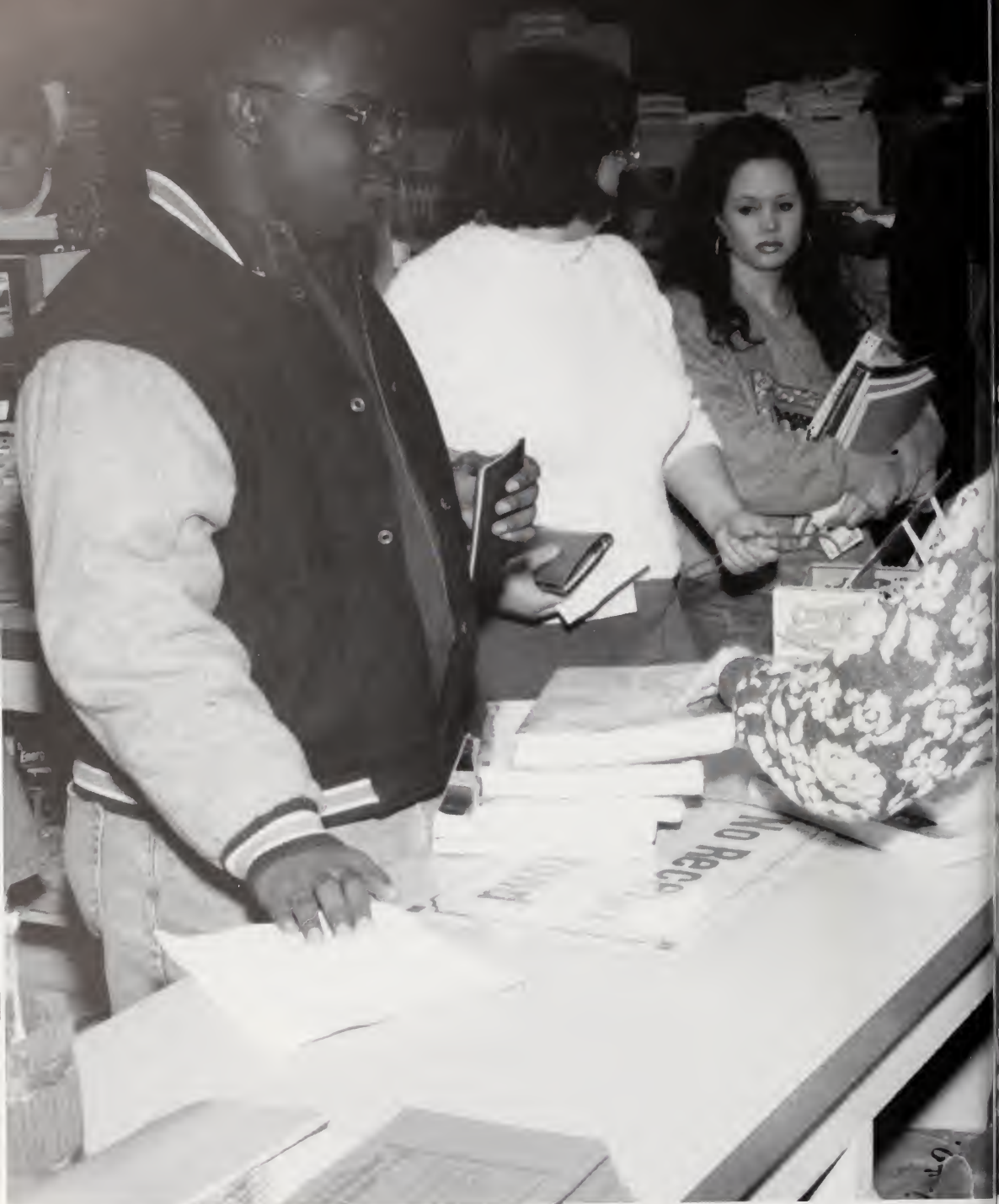
"If a student has sought advisement, registering will be much easier for them. Their information will be entered into the computer in a matter of minutes. Plus these students will have priority when registering. Using an adviser can mean a major difference in time thus the availability of a class," Barnes said.

Barnes said that there are so many myths about the center.

"The majority of students I work with who have learning disabilities are very intelligent. Many times they are our most brilliant students," Barnes said.

"We get students in our office who have 4.0 grade point averages who just want to maintain it. We see transfer students or those who can't decide what they want to major in. We spend a lot of time trying to help students succeed," Barnes said.

DeAdrian Alexander





Alara

Students constantly complained when they sold books back to the bookstores at the end of the semester. Most even blamed the stores when they didn't get much money back for their textbooks.

Who's fault was it really?

Sources at both bookstores said it was a combination of several things. Professors, publishers and the student body, along with poor communication among them, all contributed to the problem, Lee Waskom, owner of Campus Corner, said.

The policy of book buying at both stores was that students would receive one-half the price they paid, whether they bought it new or used.

This was unless the book was sold back before the end of a semester, in which case it was bought by the store for the wholesale price.

Wholesale price was also given for a book when enough books had already been bought back to meet the needs of the teachers.

For example, Waskom said, more English 1010 books were needed in the fall than in the spring because most freshmen take that class in the fall.

Waskom also said sometimes two different wholesale guides offered two different prices for a book, but the store gave the higher amount to the student.

"We try to give the student, as best we can, the better wholesale price," Waskom said.

bookstores answer buyback questions

The problems with the system arose when professors decided not to use the same

books two or three semesters in a row or did not order the books they wanted for their classes on time, Jan Posey, University Bookstore manager, said.

"Each semester, before the semester begins, we send a letter to the professors, called an adoption letter, because they choose the books they are going to adopt for the next semester," Posey said.

These letters were used to determine what books would be bought back and used again by other students.

"The professor doesn't have to go with a new edition," Posey said.

She added that most do in order to get updated information but that the publishers are at fault for making so many new editions.

"It could be miscommunication sometimes," she said.

The result of this miscommunication was higher costs for students. If a class used a new edition, a student only got the wholesale price for their old book instead of the half price he would have gotten if the book were used.

The over 800 titles used by the University had about a 25 percent markup, Posey said, and only half of those were used for both fall and spring semesters. She added that the markup was small compared to that of most industries.

Publishers like HarperCollins, however, charged higher prices for their books because they made their money off the original sale to the stores and nothing off the resale.

"They [the publishers] are trying to kill all the old editions," Waskom said.

According to Waskom, the publishers did this so they could come out with new editions and make more money.

"They just take the chapters and reshuffle them," Waskom said, in reference to new editions. "Publishers have a monopoly." **Jeremy Ekberg**

Larry Collins purchases his textbooks for the Spring semester at University Bookstore. Collins spent over \$250 for books, and will be lucky to receive \$50 when selling them back at the end of the semester.



Rhonette Ebert takes a minute to reflect during her day.

student overcomes disability

For the most part, Rhonette Ebert blended in with the other 9,000 students as they walked at a hurried pace to their classes on campus.

The Campti native graduated with a general studies degree on Dec. 20, taking as many as 18 hours some semesters while maintaining close to a 3.0 GPA.

Ebert's friends and her professors would have told you she always had a smile on her face. Even when there were days she could hardly find something worth smiling about. They would also tell you that even her blindness did not slow her down.

Ebert was born with glaucoma. She was blind at birth. The small amount of vision she has helped only to orientate her with her surroundings, which was what made her story of college survival so amazing.

"I haven't run into difficulties on campus

because of my blindness, but, rather because of equipment and book problems," Ebert said, who had to laugh when she recalled her first semester on campus. She and Janey Barnes, American with Disabilities Act Coordinator, "guessed at what they were doing," she said.

"Rhonette was my first student who was blind," Barnes said. "When she enrolled at Northwestern in the fall of 1992, there were no books in Braille and no equipment for the visually impaired." Barnes said it was impossible to get textbooks in Braille because of the extensive time required for a textbook to be Brailled.

Ebert and Barnes devised a way for her to learn and study just as her classmates were doing. "I would record the lectures and then take the lectures home and type them out on my computer and print them on my Braille printer," Ebert said. "If there was any required text reading, my mom

would do that and then type the notes and print them for me. My parents have been wonderful.”

But, just as Ebert and Barnes mastered one task, there were always others waiting around the corner. For instance, tests posed an interesting problem. “Either myself or her willing professors had to give her tests orally and in just about any spot that was available,” Barnes said. “Needless to say we have had some fun tests.”

“I have taken tests everywhere,” Ebert said. “In broom closets, on steps, anywhere.”

At times like that, when it probably would have been easier, Ebert never seriously considered quitting school. “It was tempting to push it aside, but I just continued pushing myself as I always have.”

Barnes and Ebert, sitting side by side, took a sigh of relief when looking back at their first semester together. “It was definitely trial and error, and more error than anything,” Barnes said.

“But, we made it through it,” Ebert said. Through some really tough classes, Ebert admitted. Algebra was especially hard, but said she had a great tutor.

“Passing algebra was my greatest accomplishment,” Ebert said. “Have you ever had to picture in your mind an algebraic equation and then rely on someone to walk you through a problem? It was tough.”

Barnes said Ebert had a good sense of what she had to do to survive. “In other words, she is good at sensing problem areas and avoiding them.” Ebert refused to walk with a cane, in fact, she didn’t even own one. Amazingly, she could count the number of times she fell on campus on her left hand. Sometimes traffic was a problem but, as always, she took it in stride. “I’ve never had a bad experience and people are really helpful. They see me coming and know I may ask them for an arm in order to cross the road.” What most people wouldn’t think twice about, like notes on a door informing students of class changes, meant big challenges for Ebert. “But, again, students and professors almost always are willing to show me the way.”

“Not only do I admire Rhonette, but I also have a great deal of respect for her parents,” Barnes said. “In the four years we’ve been working together, they never have expressed anger or frustration over things we could not supply their daughter. They knew I was trying to get her everything I could to

make her life more pleasant.”

Many people on campus admired Ebert. “Rhonette is an inspiration to anyone who has some obstacles to overcome,” Dr. Bill Swain, journalism professor, said. “She never once asked for special privileges. Having had Rhonette in class, she brought a very positive outlook to everything in life and to me. I enjoyed and appreciated teaching her.” What Ebert gave Swain, Swain gave back to her.

“He would record my tests on his own time with a voice recorder and then he would allow me to take it in his office rather than in a corner somewhere,” Ebert said.

Ebert said maintaining her good attitude was a result of the influence of her parents, Wade and Rhonda, and one of her preschool teachers, Mary Ann Froeba-Richard. “Mrs. Froeba taught me from the time I was four years old until I was in the sixth grade. She came out of retirement to teach me again in the ninth grade through my senior year. It was incredible to me that she would do that.”

“It was no sacrifice coming back to teach Rhonette, in fact, it was a delight,” Froeba-Richard said. “She is the kind of person that just keeps on keepin’ on. She is a marvelous person. Her sense of humor is wonderful and it was worth it each day getting up to come to work just to laugh with her. She is a treasure.”

“Mrs. Froeba was a good, strong influence on me always telling me I could do something rather than I could not,” Ebert said. “Janey has been my ‘Mrs. Froeba’ for the last four years.”

Melissa Peveto—NSU News Bureau



Steve Evans talks with adviser Dr. Jim Pratt about new broadcasting courses for the spring.

journalism receives accreditation

The Journalism Department received provisional accreditation in October 1996 from the Accreditation Council on Education in Journalism and Mass Communications, AEJMC.

A three member accreditation team from the council visited the department Oct. 13-16. The team consisted of Elliot Brack, reporter from the Atlanta Constitution, Dr. Dan Lattimore, chair of the University of Memphis Department of Journalism, and Dr. Erna Smith, chair of the San Francisco University Department of Journalism.

The AEJMC was the only accrediting body in the journalism field.

According to Dr. Ron McBride, head of the Journalism Department, becoming accredited was difficult. Only 20 percent of all journalism programs in the United States were accredited.

"That means only one in every five schools is accredited," McBride said. "Being accredited is very prestigious."

Although most of the work for accreditation was done during 1995 and 1996, preparation began five years ago.

A self-study was held last year, in which a 12-point standard review of the department was conducted. Following the self-study, the team from AEJMC was

ment to confirm that Northwestern had fulfilled the 12 standards.

While the team visited, they met with members of the faculty, administration and students. Touring classes, inspecting equipment and facilities and interviewing students allowed the team to examine the strengths and weaknesses of the department.

"The members of the journalism review team carefully examined all areas of our program and made helpful suggestions for improvement," President Randall J. Webb said. "My impression from talking to them is that they feel we have a journalism program of quality that we need to promote widely. This is a credit to the leadership of Dr. Ron McBride and his fine faculty and staff. It is further evidence that Northwestern's employees and students are exceptional people of whom I am very proud."

Student involvement was a large part of the accreditation process. The AEJMC team met with approximately 25 students to ask their opinions pertaining to every aspect of the Journalism Department.

Dr. Bill Swain, journalism professor, appreciated the students' realization that this was an important visit.

"I especially appreciate the contribution of the students to the process," Swain said.

Some of the strengths of the department were listed as excellent facilities, good minority representation and a good rapport between students and faculty. AEJMC did not recommend that department weaknesses become publicized, just corrected.

In their report, review team members said that few programs across the country are blessed with the scope and quality of broadcast equipment this program has. The overall program benefits tremendously from excellent facilities and a state of the art, virtually new technological environment."

According to McBride, the designation saved the journalism program from termination. A team of consultants hired by the State Board of Regents had recommended that the journalism program be terminated if it did not gain accreditation.

Preliminary accreditation was granted with the provision that minor changes be made within one calendar year. At that time, Lattimore would return to verify that the deficiencies were corrected.

"The team indicated that our program has tremendous potential," McBride said. "Accreditation puts us in an elite group. It adds prestige to our program and will help us in recruiting new students, faculty and staff. It will also help our students gain employ-

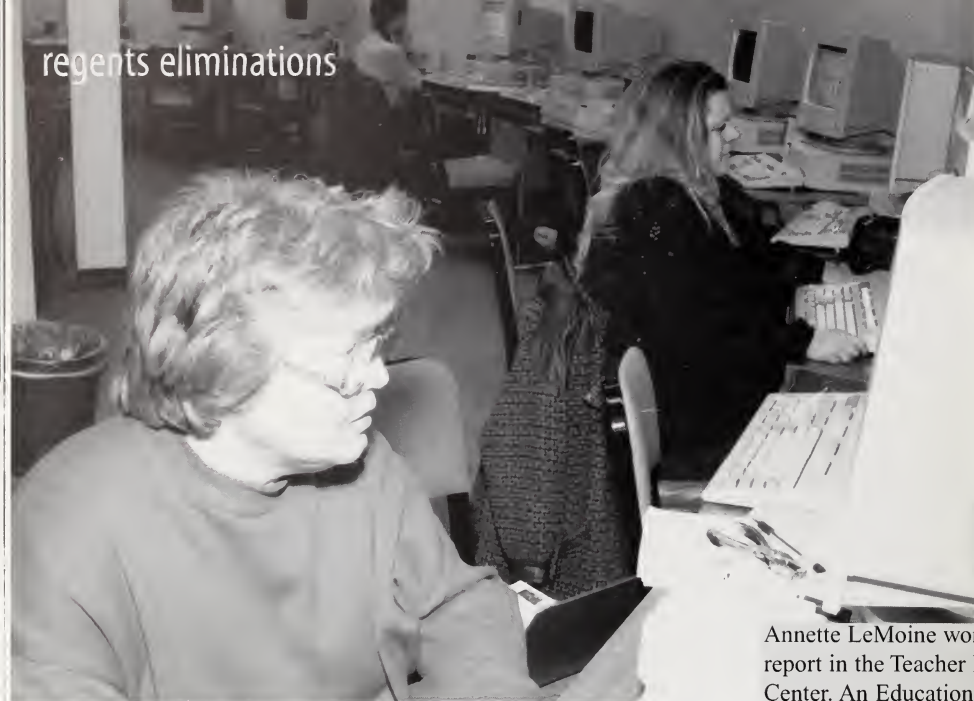
ment after graduation because employers know that our program follows a set of national standards that we measure ourselves against every day."

"The prospect of full accreditation is both exciting and beneficial for Northwestern," Tatum Lyles, a sophomore journalism major, said. "I hope we can maintain our accreditation status. I would be proud to say that I graduated from NSU either way, but I would prefer to be from one of the select few schools that can claim this illustrious honor."

DeAdrian Alexander



Tatum Lyles attempts to complete a followup of a story written for the *Current Sauce*. Lyles is one of nearly 25 writers for the student newspaper, which is published weekly during the school year.



Annette LeMoine works on a report in the Teacher Education Center. An Educational Technology doctoral candidate, Lemoine will finish her degree before its extinction.

regents cut 3 programs

The State Board of Regents eliminated three academic programs in the fall.

The regents voted to cut the doctoral program in educational technology, the master's program in business administration and the associate degree program in computer technology.

After studies conducted by out-of-state consultants hired by the Regents, 13 academic programs were originally targeted for elimination. The consultants evaluated more than 500 undergraduate and graduate programs at all public institutions of higher learning in Louisiana.

The University saved 12 programs in danger of termination, including a specialist degree in educational leadership and instruction and educational technology and master's programs in psychology, student personnel services, health and physical education, music and art. Bachelor's programs in hospitality management and tourism, industrial technology and journalism will continue. With provisional accreditation from the Accrediting Council of Education in Journalism and Mass Communication in October, the journalism program was retained.

"We are very pleased with the overall outcome of the process," President Randy Webb said. "Northwestern has strong academic programs that are serving our students and the entire state of Louisiana very well, and we are glad that was recognized."

Webb explained that the program eliminations will lower degree programs offered to 49, which is one of the lowest numbers offered by other state universities and that "proportionally more programs have been eliminated from Northwestern than at any other public four-year university in Louisiana."

Officials agreed with the consultants; decision to eliminate the MBA program which was targeted toward business executives in the Alexandria area.

"There were not sufficient resources to operate a high-quality master's program," Dr. Barry Smiley, Division of Business director, said. "Eliminating the program will allow us to concentrate on our undergraduate program. We want to have a nationally competitive faculty that produces students that will be successful in business and industry."

Although the consulting team praised the quality of the doctoral program in educational technology, the Regents elected to follow the recommendation to cut that program.

"We are optimistic that Northwestern will be able to play a role in offering more advanced degrees in education in the near future," Webb said.

All students enrolled in programs scheduled to be eliminated were allowed to finish.

"It was evident that the Regents wanted to be supportive of programs throughout the state," Webb said. "We appreciate their hard work and diligence and hope that the review process can be beneficial for the state in the long run."

Paula Crover



Dr. Virginia Crossno

university maintains SACS accreditation

The University received reaffirmation of its accreditation from the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools in December 1996.

The reaffirmation came after two and a half years of work by Northwestern faculty and staff who critically examined every aspect of university operations to identify strengths and weaknesses.

The self-study was chaired by Dr. Virginia Crossno, director of university planning and assessment. President Randy Webb chaired the Self-Study Steering Committee while he was dean of instruction and graduate studies.

"The reaffirmation of Northwestern State University's accreditation by the Commission on Colleges of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools ensures the public that we meet established standards of quality in programs and services provided by the university," Webb said.

"Accreditation signifies that Northwestern has a purpose appropriate to higher education and has resources, programs and services sufficient to accomplish its purpose on a continuing basis. This is a reflection of quality and it speaks especially well of the people at Northwestern—our faculty, staff and administrators as well as the caliber of students who attend here," Webb said.

Northwestern has been an accredited institution since 1923.

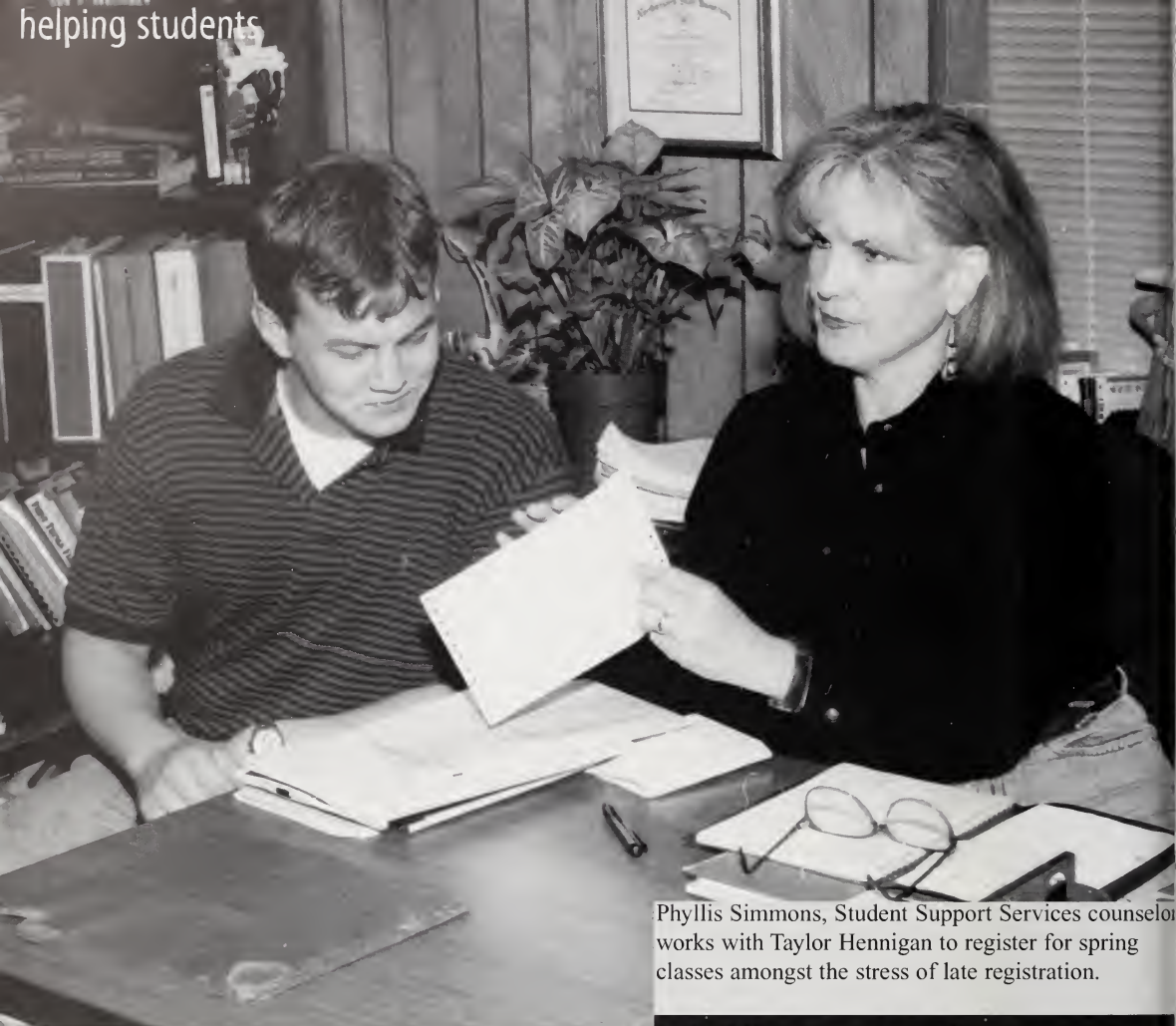
"Accreditation gives the University increased credibility among peer institutions and to the general public," Crossno said. "It provides a measure of quality and shows that the institution has satisfied numerous performance indicators."

Five major areas for reaffirmation established by SACS, Institutional Purpose, Institutional Effectiveness, Educational Program, Educational Support Services and Administrative Processes, were met by the University, reaffirming the University's accreditation. According to Crossno, the most important area was Institutional Effectiveness.

"Institutional Effectiveness is the thread which runs throughout the entire process," Crossno said. "The Southern Association is at the forefront of the movement to improve the quality of accreditation. One way to do that is to ensure that colleges and universities have plans in place to see if they are doing what they say they are doing."

According to Crossno, the self-study examined every aspect of the University against criteria established by SACS. The process led to a number of recommendations to improve Northwestern overall.

Kevin Brough



Phyllis Simmons, Student Support Services counselor works with Taylor Hennigan to register for spring classes amongst the stress of late registration.

student support services provides tutoring, counseling

At one time or another during the semester, students needed help with their assignments, and many turned to various tutoring services on campus for answers.

Student Support Services, located near the infirmary, helped about 50 students a week, which included a large number of freshmen.

"We tutor for math, English, biology, chemistry, psychology, physics, history, foreign languages...a little bit of everything," Christi Martin, tutor coordinator, said. "We do most of the general areas that students are getting for their core classes."

Funding was provided by a federal grant

which allows low-income, first generation and handicapped students to be assisted, though services were never denied to students in need.

"When they come in here, we do one-hour tutoring sessions one-on-one," Martin said.

"Students like the individual tutoring we do here."

"Last semester, I was having trouble with French, so I came in, and it was very helpful," Teofilo Alvarado said.

There were three staff counselors on hand to help students with academic study skills, time management and test anxiety.

Student Support Services accommodated students from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., Monday

through Friday.

Students also could use the Center for Academic Advising Services for Students with Disabilities located on the third floor of Watson Library.

This center handled advising for freshmen and students with disabilities, like dyslexia, but it also serviced students with a need for help, remedial or otherwise. "Typically, there's someone here to help, but if not, we can usually work something out for the very next day," Glynn Guynes, tutor coordinator, said.

This center was open from 8 a.m. until 8:30 p.m. Specialized help could also be received by

students. Departments usually provided labs and tutors to assist in specific areas. There were athletics tutors, a math lab, a foreign language lab and a writing center.

A variety of sources were available to students in need of academic help, though many individuals involved felt that tutoring services should be consolidated on campus to better accommodate students.

"We're very interested in expanding tutoring services, but we need a center," Don Barker, Student Support Services director, said.

Sara Farrell

Certificate of Intent should ensure class openings for students, not make life more difficult

An enormous amount of students registering early for the spring semester were bewildered about a policy possibly obligating them to pay all fees associated with registration even if they do not attend school next semester.

This policy, called the Certification of Intent, was instituted to ensure an obligation to pay registration fees unless students properly resigned from the University. "They [the students] must look at the schedule of classes," Bell stated. "We include all registration policies in there and you have to cancel your registration before the first day of classes. If you wait until the first day of class [to resign] you will be charged 10 percent [of your total fees]."

The change was strategically planned before its implementation. "What I'm trying to do is to clean up the schedule and cancel registration for the students who are not planning to return to NSU," Lillie Frazier Bell, acting registrar, said. "This way we will free the sections for high demanding classes."

The intent form was sent to students' local addresses. The students signed and returned to the Registrar's Office by Dec. 13 at 4:30 p.m. By returning this form, classes were guaranteed to the students and NSU was guaranteed that the students would be returning next semester.

"We are requiring you to return it [the

Certification of Intent] to us so we can hold your classes and you are assuring us that 'yes I do want these classes and please do not cancel my registration'" Bell said.

If a student did not return the intent form reservations were canceled. They had to re-register during regular registration in January. The main reason this policy was adopted was because of the enormous amount of people failing to resign once the semester had begun.

"We would send out thousands of letters to students asking, 'are you attending, are you not attending'," Bell said. "We would get a lot of letters back from people not attending. There were a lot of classes we would have to go in and cancel registration for. The problem with this was that it was too late for the students who were attending school this semester to register for those classes."

Many students thought this policy would benefit the University but felt it should have been explained more thoroughly. "They [the University] need to explain the policy in more detail," Kim Linscomb, an education major said. "I thought you were automatically obligated to pay after you signed the intent form. I think it is a good thing because it is giving other people the opportunity to get into the classes they need."

Nakia Bodley

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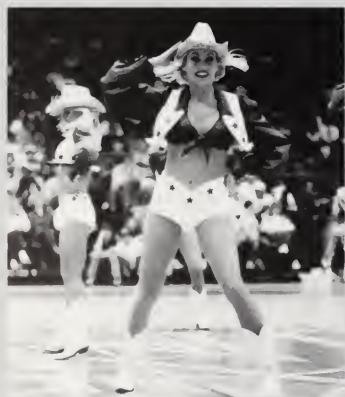
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Dallas Cowboy cheerleaders and the Harlem Globetrotters were some of the halftime entertainment provided to NSU fans.

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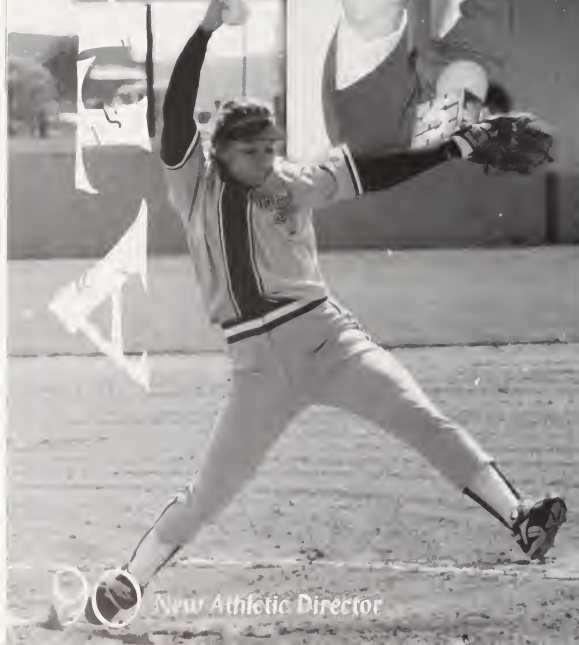
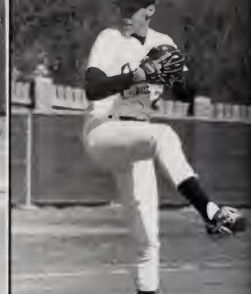
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With the retirement of Tynes Hildebrand,

BURKE RETURNS

Greg Burke returned to Northwestern in the fall as the new athletic director, replacing Tynes Hildebrand, who held the position since 1982.

From 1986-92, Burke served as the university's first athletic fundraiser. As a result of this position, Burke helped in developing Northwestern's Athletic Association from scratch into a booster group with a membership of nearly 1,000 people throughout the country.

As athletic fundraiser, he established a scholarship endowment and planned giving programs, and he implemented the first "Team Drive" and game-day sponsorship programs.

In 1989, Burke initiated the biannual "Scholarship Auction," a program that has generated almost \$150,000 to cover scholarship expenses for student-athletes. Burke also established the "Joe Delaney Memorial" celebrity golf tournament and developed the Demon Sports Network for coverage of football and basketball, as well as expanded the "Demon Wheels" Courtesy Car program.

However, in 1992, Burke was hired as director of athletic development and marketing at the University of Akron.

While at the University of Akron, Burke oversaw all fund raising functions of the athletic program, including marketing and promotions, ticket sales and sponsorships. In addition, he coordinated the university's annual fund drive through telemarketing and direct mail solicitations, resulting in over 19,730 gifts and record phonathon pledges and dollars being raised.

When the position for athletic director opened up, Burke was recommended to President Randy Webb by the Northwestern Athletic Council following a six-week long nation-wide search. Burke accepted, and he was introduced as the new athletic director on Aug. 8, 1996.

"Greg's departure is going to leave a big hole at Akron. I have been here for two and a half years and, in fact, Greg was one of the main reasons I took the job," Mike Bobinski, director of athletics at Akron said. "The more responsibility we gave him, the better job he did. He has left us in much better shape for the future."

As Burke settled into his position as athletic director, he outlined several goals he wanted to accomplish during his tenure at Northwestern. First and foremost on his list was to see a high graduation rate of all student-athletes, to help market the University through the use of athletics and to win the Southland Conference All-Sports Trophy.

In addition, Burke said he wanted to build a higher awareness for the athletic program to help market both athletics and the University. "We need to create a higher awareness for both the teams and student-athletes on campus, in Natchitoches and in the northwestern part of the state," Burke said. He continued by saying that athletics is one of the most visible marketing tools a university has.

Burke also stated that there would be no immediate coaching changes until he had time to evaluate them on his own. "I don't want to take anyone else's word, I want to be able to evaluate them on my own," he said.

With these plans, Burke made a big impression on the coaches, staff and student—athletes.

"Greg is supportive of the coaches in providing resources for their programs," J.D. Barnett, head men's basketball team coach, said.

"He is someone who leads by example and who sees his role as one of providing support any way possible for student-athletes and their coaches," Doug Ireland, director of sports information said. "We are going to succeed with Greg Burke as our Athletic Director."

"Northwestern could not hire anyone that would provide a better day's work than Greg," Hildebrand said. "He will be a leader by example for a young athletic staff. He will give everything he's got to make the athletic department and Northwestern a success and he will do it the right way. He is that type person."

Kevin Brough and Peter Vaughn

DIRECTOR

Demons have a rollercoaster season

TRIUMPHS & FALLS



at left: Brian Jacquet, #6, breaks the line against Southern.



at right: The Demon offense lines up against the Southern defense.

Yo...Three straight wins to open the 1996 football season, including a win over a nationally-ranked team that traditionally gives Northwestern fits...Yo...consecutive losses to teams without winning records...Yo...up...Yo...down.

No doubt about it, the 1996 Northwestern Demon football team took its faithful following on a stomach-churning, boo-screaming, hand-clapping rollercoaster ride in a season filled with close-calls and breakthrough moments, thrashing teams it was supposed to thrash, and faltering against teams it had no business losing to.

The season kicked off the same way it had the past three years, with a matchup against traditional thorn-in-the-side Southern University, the team owning a 3-0 record in season openers against the Demons. With both teams returning only a few starters, the only thing certain was the Jaguar's Division I-AA, No. 12 national ranking. Northwestern would only need one game to throw doubt on that too; however, as the Demons defeated the Jaguars 27-10 before a record Turpin Stadium crowd of 16,222. Warren Patterson, starting his first game at quarterback, hit receiver Pat Palmer with two long passes of 77 and 25 yards, and Northwestern held the high-octane Southern offense to 128 yards. The Demons ripped the Jaguar defense for 499 yards, with tailback Anthony Williams rushing for a career-high 154 yards on 25 carries.

Next in line for the 1-0 Demons was a familiar foe with an unfamiliar name. East Texas State (2-0) was on its way to Natchitoches; only this time as Texas A&M-Commerce. Northwestern wasn't concerned with the name as it pummeled the Lions, ranked No. 4 in NCAA Division II, 33-7 behind 224 yards on Patterson's solid 10-19 throwing. After scoring a 79 yard-touchdown on the opening possession, the Lions were trampled under a 33-point rush from the Demons, who amassed 533 total yards. Williams tallied his second straight 100-yard rushing game with 138 yards on 22 carries.

Coach Sam Goodwin was confident in his team's ability to win its first two games, but

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was surprised at the domination: "I thought we could win these two games coming in to the season," he said. "But I didn't think we would win them this convincingly."

This confidence would be a great boost to the team when it traveled to Idaho to face the newly christened Division I-A Boise State. With several great defensive plays led by Clint Loggins' nine tackles, the Demons edged past the Broncos 20-16. Although the Demons (3-0) gave up 463 total yards to the Broncos, they made defensive stands when it counted. Damion Brown had a sack at the Demon's 4th yard line, and Loggins got in on successive stops on third and fourth downs inside the one at the end of the first half, part of the work that won the nose tackle the Louisiana "Defensive Player of the Week" award.

The 19th-ranked Demons next test awaited in Monroe in the form of rival Northeast Louisiana (2-3), their second Division 1-A foe of the season. After being



above: Tremayne Evans intercepts the ball against McNeese.



at left: Joe Brown, #59, sacks the McNeese quarterback.



Wide receiver Anthony Williams, #43, threads the hole to gain yardage against McNeese State.

held scoreless the entire game by a stingy Northwestern defense, the Indians exploded for two touchdowns in the final 7:10 to overcome a 10-0 deficit for the come-from-behind victory. After scoring their first touchdown of the game after a 95-yard drive, the Demons were stopped on fourth-and-one. With 15 seconds remaining, Indian quarterback Raymond Philyaw connected with Marty Booker on a 2-yard pass for the winning score, striking the first blemish on Northwestern's record, now 3-1. The back-breaking loss was a bitter pill for Goodwin to swallow. "This game is one of the toughest losses I have been associated with," he said. "It ranks right up there with the Hail Mary loss to Northeast in 1987."

The Demons would try to regroup, again away from the friendly confines of Turpin Stadium, when they traveled to Thibodaux to face Nicholls State in the conference opener for Northwestern, still ranked 19th. Northwestern, ranked first in scoring defense, rushing offense, and total offense was aiming to improve upon Coach Goodwin's 11-1 record in conference openers. The hometown Colonels would not give the Demons that opportunity; however, as they edged the visitors 19-17, again in come-from-behind fashion, a precursor to the SLC Championship the Colonels would earn. Nicholls stopped Northwestern (3-2, 0-1) a half-yard shy of a game-clinching first down, forcing a punt with 1:50 left which the Colonels blocked to set up a game-winning 37-yard field goal with 16 seconds remaining.

"Two in a row like that will really test your mettle," he said. "I think the fourth quarter at Northeast really shook our confidence level, and we were on shaky ground for

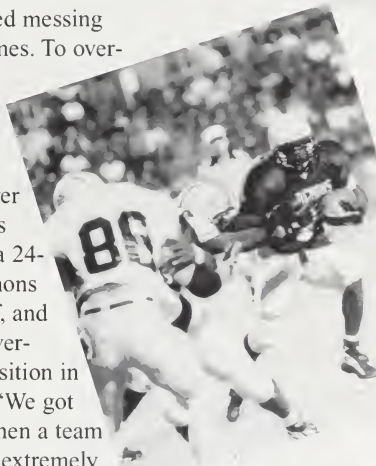
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the first three quarters at Nicholls.”

Despite the second-straight loss, the Demons still carried a No. 22 ranking, heading into a Homecoming date with Sam Houston State (2-4, 1-0). Northwestern shredded the Bearkats for a school-record 603 yards en route to a 38-21 SLC victory. Northwestern got 100-yard rushing performances from tailbacks Anthony Williams (119 yards and two touchdowns) and Brian Jacquet (110 yards and one touchdown). Quarterback Warren Patterson ran for 84 yards and threw for 212 yards more, with receiver Pat Palmer on the end of most of those with 196 all-purpose yards, catching five passes for 165 yards and two touchdowns. The victory moved Northwestern to 4-2 overall, 1-1 SLC. Goodwin denied changing his game plan. “It wasn’t so much that we made any adjustments,” he said. “We just stopped messing up. We made enough mistakes to get beat in a lot of games. To overcome that bad stretch speaks well of this group.”

With the Homecoming win, the Demons moved up three spots to No. 19 in the latest I-AA poll. That in hand, Northwestern found itself up north to face defensive-minded Youngstown State (5-2). The perennial-power Penguins showed the Demons a little of their tradition as they staked a 17-0 half-time advantage and held on for a 24-14 victory, dropping Northwestern to 4-3, 1-0. The Demons were shackled by poor field position the entire first half, and their 14-point third quarter outburst wasn’t enough to overcome Youngstown State. The Demons’ average field position in their first four possessions was their own 13-yard-line. “We got in a hole and just couldn’t recover,” Goodwin said. “When a team that relies on a ball-control offense gets a 17-0 lead, it’s extremely hard to overcome. We were hemmed up for most of the first half and they took advantage.”

Next up for the No. 22 Demons was 3-4, 0-2 Southwest Texas State. Northwestern proved to be an ungracious guest, never even allowing the Bobcats to run a single play on the Demon end of the field, en route to amassing 474 yards to 117 in destroying Southwest Texas State 49-0. In the victory, Anthony Williams rushed for 162 yards on a mere 17 carries in earning the Southland Conference’s “Offensive Player of the Week.” Goodwin hoped that the overpowering performance was an accurate measure of his team’s true potential. “It was a pretty impressive performance against a very solid opponent,” he said. “I hope we’re that good.”



top to bottom: The Demons tackle with force and run the ball to dominate against Texas A&M—Commerce.



above: Quarterback Warren Patterson "flies" into the endzone for a touchdown against Troy State before he is sacked below. The blow forces Patterson to leave the game.

The next opponent for the No. 19 Demons (5-3, 2-1) was to be a true test of their mettle: No. 5 power and Southland Conference newcomer Troy State (7-1, 3-1).

It was also a must-win for a team looking for a conference championship and a play-off berth. The Trojans put a kink in the Demons' plans for both as they waltzed in and out of Natchitoches with a deceptively easy 26-13 win. Fullback Joe Johnson ran for two touchdowns on Troy State's first two possessions and never looked back in taking the victory. Injuries to first and second-string quarterbacks didn't help Northwestern's cause as both Warren Patterson and Brandon Emanuel were shuffled in—and—out of the lineup with a muscle pull and ankle injury, respectively.

McNeese State (2-7, 0-4) was the last home opponent of the season for No. 25 Northwestern and has been one of their most elusive conference opponents as they have taken the last four games from the Demons (5-4, 2-2). The Cowboys' record may have led many to believe they were not the same team that was ranked No. 1 almost the entire previous season, but McNeese managed to snap out of their doldrums long enough to pound the stunned Demons 20-3 winning its first league game of the season and holding Northwestern without a touchdown for the first time in 31 games. Again, injuries played havoc with the Demons as inexperienced third-string quarterback Mark Gibson was thrust unexpectedly into the critical position. The Cowboys' Derrick Beavers ran for 111 yards, including a 36-yard touchdown that helped clinch the victory.

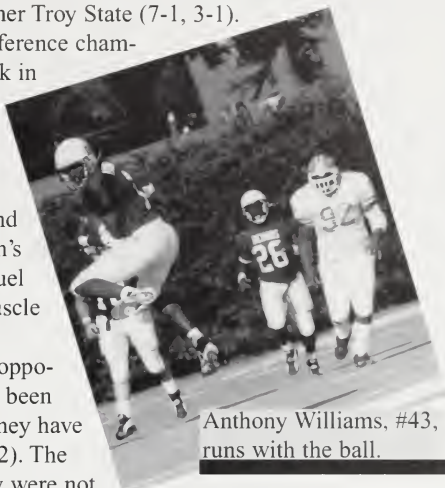
With the Cowboys' having effectively destroyed Northwestern's hope for a playoff bid, the only thing the Demons really had to play for in their season finale against 14th-ranked Stephen F. Austin was pride and the desire to bring home Chief Caddo after a four-year hiatus in Nacogdoches. Although stifled on offense the entire game and turning the ball over five times, the Demons' defense stepped up in limiting a Lumberjack offense averaging 30 points and 398 yards per game to a mere 209 total yards and 11 first downs in a 17-10 victory.

Included in the defensive effort for Northwestern, who finished its season at 6-5, 3-3 SLC, was a crucial goalline stand with eight minutes left, stuffing four straight SFA (6-5) dive plays.

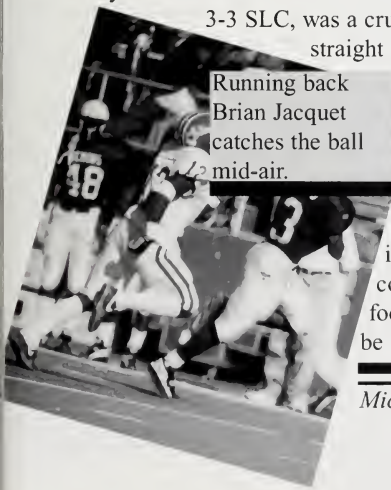
Running back Brian Jacquet catches the ball mid-air.

Although the season didn't end quite the way Demon players and fans were hoping, the campaign was certainly exciting. Perhaps coincidentally, it also seemed as if Northwestern fans were really starting to get behind their team, with increases in attendance and crowd noise, and purple-and-white banners seen fluttering around campus as each game drew near. With the continued hard work and dedication of the Northwestern football organization, maybe next year those banners will be flying in December.

Michael Arnaud



Anthony Williams, #43, runs with the ball.





Eric Collins, #17, prepares to punt the ball as Tony Maranto, #10, holds it in place.

Although Demons fall short of expectations, Goodwin still

LOOKING AHEAD

The Demons finished the 1996 football campaign at 6-5, and coach Sam Goodwin is optimistic about next year's squad.

The Demon football team started the 1996 season with its back against the wall. According to Goodwin, it only returned six starters from the previous season, and the team was playing one of the toughest schedules in the nation. The Demon quarterback had little experience, and the defense was young. Considering all of that, one would think the Demons would be content with finishing the season with a 6-5 record, but they felt they missed an opportunity to do a lot more.

The Demons went 3-0 for the first time since 1980 and, with two more fourth quarter conversions on third downs, they could've been 6-0 for the first time since 1966. The squad let the game against Northeast slip from their fingers when they failed to convert on a fourth down with 1:25 left to play in the fourth quarter. The Indians took the ball and drove 68 yards with no time outs remaining to score the game-winning touchdown.

It was virtually the same scenario the following week against Nicholls State. The Colonels blocked Shane Barbaro's punt with 1:43 left in the fourth quarter.

"If we get the punt off, we win the game," Goodwin said, but instead Nicholls State recovered the blocked punt on the Demon's 23 yard line and kicked a field goal to win the game with time expiring.

"Those two games would have put us at 6-0, and one can only imagine what could have happened from there," Goodwin said. He felt that was the turning point in the season since the team never got back on track, playing well one week and poor the next. The Demons still had a chance to make the playoffs until both quarterbacks were injured against Troy State. "If Patterson or Emanuel stayed healthy we still had a chance, but with those two injured we could not do anything offensively," Goodwin said.

The Demons finished the year as the only team in the Southland Conference to average over 400 yards a game in total offense, which gives the Demons a lot of optimism for next season.

The Demons will be returning 12 starters next season as opposed to only six this year. One of those will be starting quarterback Warren Patterson, who has almost mastered the offense, according to Goodwin. The Southland "Player of the Year," Pat Palmer, will also be returning at wide receiver. "Pat had a phenomenal year, and I think Warren [Patterson] is the guy who can take us to the national championship," Goodwin said.

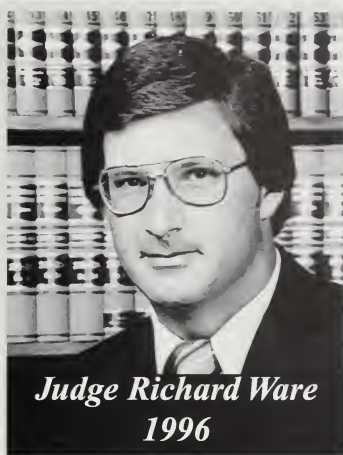
His biggest concern is that Patterson is injury prone and has trouble playing hurt. The Demon offensive line will have to fill some gaps left by seniors, but according to Goodwin they have the personnel to do that. Goodwin feels he has a strong defense returning, and the hardest player to replace will be Keith Thibodeaux.

"Defensively we lost some key players, but a lot of people got to play this year. I think we will be in good shape," Goodwin said.

The Demons will be strong at defensive end with the return of team sack leader Mario Sanchez and tight end linebacker with Jake Michel and Derrick Fields. Goodwin is looking for I-A transfers Kenny Wright from Arkansas and Alja Delaney from Louisiana State University to be big-time players for the Demons in the secondary. He also feels the Demons will have a consistent kicking game next season, something they lacked in years passed.

"It will be hard to replace the leadership and enthusiasm our seniors gave us this year, they were really a great bunch," Goodwin said.

Chuck Weaver



**Judge Richard Ware
1996**

Demon Football Loses Its Voice

Richard N. Ware IV, a Northwestern graduate and 39th Judicial District Judge, died Aug. 31, 1996, in a one-car accident six miles east of Coushatta. Before Ware died, he was to begin his 18th season as color analyst on radio broadcast of the Demon's football games.

Ware, 47, was the incoming president of the Louisiana District Judge of Associations.

Ware was elected to the 39th Judicial District after winning in an

unusual way. In 1982 he won by one vote over his opponent and was unopposed for his next two terms. He would have began his fourth term this fall.

Judge Ware received numerous awards during his lifetime. He received the Commissioner Award in 1994 for his work advocating the prevention of child abuse. In dedication to his works for this cause, his family requested donations to the Richard Ware Foundation for the Children of Red River Parish.

West Monroe was Ware's hometown where he won the All Gulf-State Conference recognition and was the league's Most Valuable Back as a senior. He graduated from West Monroe and came to Northwestern to further his education and football career.

Ware became a star athlete on the football team. He was the lead-in rushing in 1969 and 1970. "I didn't make any if those yards without a lot of good help," Ware said in a 1994 interview. "There was some great blocking, and I happened to be the guy with the ball."

In 1970 he was voted permanent team captain and was crowned "Mr. NSU" that same year. In 1984 he graduated and was elected to the "N" Club hall of Fame for his outstanding athletic achievements.

"Richard was a good as friend as you could hope to have, and as true a Northwestern Demon as there will ever be," Coach Sam Goodwin said. "Everybody who met him loved the guy."

He was an active member in Northwestern's athletic and alumni activities while he practiced law in Natchitoches before becoming a district judge.

"Richard Ware was a wonderful ambassador for Northwestern," Northwestern President Randy Webb said. "He bettered the lives of thousands of young people through his extensive civic involvement, and brightened the lives of everyone met. This is a tragic loss for our University and the entire state of Louisiana."

He was indeed a proud alumni of Northwestern. In his honor, the Richard Ware Fullback Scholarship Endorsement was created to ensure his honors and life will be remembered. His scholarship will be awarded, starting 1997, at the beginning of each year.

There is no better way to remember this man at Northwestern, who loved this school so much. "Northwestern is an incredibly fine University. It was then, and it is now. The education I got at Northwestern was top-notch. To prove that, I can say that I didn't have any trouble at all getting along at LSU Law School because my time at Northwestern had prepared me for the experience," Ware concluded a 1994 interview.

Tanisha Merchand

HONORS

The 1996 induction class for Northwestern's Graduate 'N' Club Hall of Fame was headed by Gary Reasons, the first player in Division I-AA football history to win All-America honors for three years.

Reasons, along with two-sport star Frank Lampkin and women's sports pioneer Lou Lewis Baxter, were elected by the 'N' Club, which is comprised of former athletic letter winners at Northwestern.

Longtime Northwestern head coaches Sam Goodwin, football; Leon Johnson, track and field; and James Smith, women's basketball, also received honorary letterman's status during the ceremonies. They were given 'N' Club lifetime memberships in recognition of their service to the University.

According to Doug Ireland, director of sports information, honorary memberships have never been given. These were the first people in the club who did not attend Northwestern. Ireland said the board of directors felt strongly that these men had made valuable contributions to Northwestern and although neither graduated from Northwestern, they all considered themselves as true Demons. "The lettermen certainly want to include them," Ireland said.

Induction into the 'N' Club Hall of Fame is the highest honor offered by Northwestern to its former student-athletes and coaches. "It's a tremendous honor to be an honorary member of the 'N' Club," Coach Smith said. "To be associated with a group that outstanding is very special."

Coach Goodwin felt about the same. "I'm surprised and I'm pleased," he said. "It's quite an honor, having not been an NSU alumnus."

"I'm very pleased. It's quite an honor and I'm happy to be selected," Coach Leon Johnson said, adding that he was surprised that they were chosen since they were not NSU alumni.



Lou Lewis Baxter



Frank Lampkin



Gary Reasons

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Reasons retired his Demon jersey, #34, following his career in 1984 and was inducted in August into the College Football Hall of Fame. He set Demon records for single-game (24), single-season (172) and career (394) tackles from 1980-83. Reasons won two Superbowl championship rings during his eight years (1984-91) in the NFL with the New York Giants. Reasons, who was a 1984 honor graduate in business administration, is a college football analyst for ABC sports.

Lampkin, a two-year, all-conference guard in basketball, was also a standout javelin thrower in track and field. He helped the Demons win back-to-back Louisiana Intercollegiate Conference titles in 1946-47 and 1947-48. The 1947-48 team advanced to National Association of Intercollegiate Basketball Championships. As a senior, he won the LIC javelin championship and took the Southern AAU Junior Division title.

Northwestern was put on the forefront of intercollegiate women's athletics in Louisiana as a result of Baxter's activism and advocacy. The first women's basketball team of the post World War II era in Louisiana, in 1966-67, was at Northwestern. Other colleges gradually followed. The first women's basketball tournament was hosted by Northwestern that year. Baxter, a physical education professor, served as volunteer coach for the "Demonettes" which established the winning tradition that remains today. From 1967-74, the teams had a 70-31 record. Their most noteworthy achievement was receiving an invitation to the 1973 National Women's Invitational Tournament. By the 1974-75 season, the "Demonettes" had filled two trophy cases in the PE Majors Building.

The induction ceremonies coincided with the 112th Homecoming celebration on Saturday, Oct. 19. The inductees and honored coaches were also introduced during pre-game ceremonies.

DeAdrian Alexander



Sam Goodwin



Leon Johnson



James Smith



While keeping players on the field, trainers limit

SIDELINED INJURIES



Linda Stark, assistant trainer, checks Tony Maranto's improvement from a football injury.

The trainer stands on the sideline. An official calls a time-out due to a possible injury. Among the first to assist the injured with Athletic Trainer Ed Evans were 10 student trainers and five graduate assistants.

According to Evans, the trainers were an essential part of each team.

The trainers' responsibilities throughout the year included care, prevention and rehabilitation of athletic injuries.

During games, trainers evaluated and treated all injuries, kept injuries taped, performed basic first aid and gave players plenty of water. The duties of the trainers varied from week to week and depended on academic classification.

"I don't feel you could put a value on them [student trainers]," Evans said. "Often sports are going on

at the same time, and the students cover the sports I can't."

"The most trying thing about this job is telling people how bad an injury they have when they don't think it's that bad, or when they are done for a season and can't compete anymore," Robert Delong, graduate assistant trainer, said. "I have to try to convince them that their rehab is worth it, even though they can't play right now."

Though the trainers had to help athletes through rough times, there were also rewarding aspects to having the job, according to Evans.

"It is very satisfying knowing you're helping someone and possibly preventing worse injury," Brittany Smith, student trainer, said.

Trainers came across some unusual situations. "I was working at a cheerleader camp here one summer and one of the sponsors was on the fourth floor of Sabine

about 11:00 at night,” Jason Wood, a graduate assistant trainer, said. “A girl came running and said that the sponsor had dislocated her knee doing the ‘tootsie roll.’ That was the weirdest thing for me.”

Trainers became involved for various reasons. According to Smith, her interest started in high school from stories a friend would come home and tell her about his college experience as a trainer.

Delong also developed an interest in high school. “I’ve been a student trainer since I was a freshman in high school,” Delong said. “In high school, everybody was either in sports or involved in them somehow. I wasn’t very good at them, and I wanted to be involved.”

An interest in sports sparked Woods’ beginning in training. “The reason I became a trainer is my unbelievable interest in sports,” Wood said. “There came a time when I couldn’t play sports anymore. I didn’t want to let go, so I became involved with this. It’s really satisfying.”

According to Delong, becoming an athletic trainer required a lot of training. At Northwestern, a student had to minor in athletic training in order to be a trainer. Participants received hands-on training and a work-study job allowing them to utilize their skills.

Ginger McClelland



Marissa Montes, student trainer, applies a gel treatment to Nicole Melendy's knee injury from softball.

TREATING INJURIES

Lady Demons discover opponents

SPIKE HARD



Tiffany Cronin, #12,
serves the ball.

Having had success in turning around struggling volleyball programs, first year head coach Mary DeJute and her team had their sights set on improving upon last year's disappointing 7-30 overall mark and winless conference campaign.

Despite winning their first Southland Conference victory since 1993, however, the Lady Demons again posted a losing mark of 6-27 overall, 1-15 SLC.

Northwestern began the season on an odd note, winning its opener against Southern University by forfeit.

In the first tournament of the year, the Northwestern State Invitational, the Lady Demons topped Prairie View once and Centenary twice, while losing close matches with Lamar and Texas-Pan American.

"We could have won both matches," said DeJute. "We made some strides this weekend and learned a lot about our team."

Northwestern stood at 4-2 heading into the Mississippi State Bulldog Invitational. The Lady Demons wouldn't fare as well in this second tournament of the season, however, as they dropped three matches to host Mississippi State, Southeastern Louisiana, and Troy State, dropping their record to 4-5.

From there, Northwestern would hit a skid, losing their next nine games before winning a huge contest against SLC foe Northeast Louisiana 17-15, 15-10, 12-15, 15-12 for their first conference victory in its last 28 games and improving to 5-14.

Yet, the rush of victory would not give the Lady Demons the momentum they would need in order to reverse their direction. They fell in their next six games before trouncing Southern in three sets 16-14, 15-5, 15-10 for a season-sweep of their non-conference foe.

Unfortunately that would prove to be the last win of the season for the young Northwestern squad as they dropped their remaining seven games and missed the

Southland Conference
Tournament.

Given a little time, Coach DeJute will be able to mesh developing players with a new system to form a base of stability after three disrupting coaching changes in the past four seasons. With a solid framework of coaching, development and recruiting, Northwestern Lady Demons volleyball is looking no place but up.

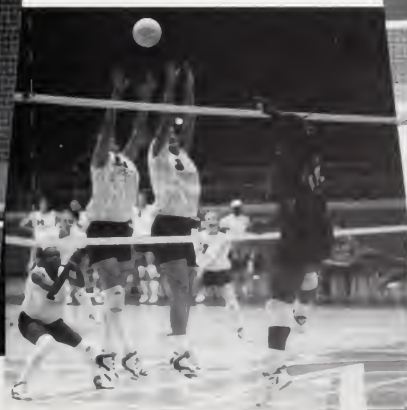
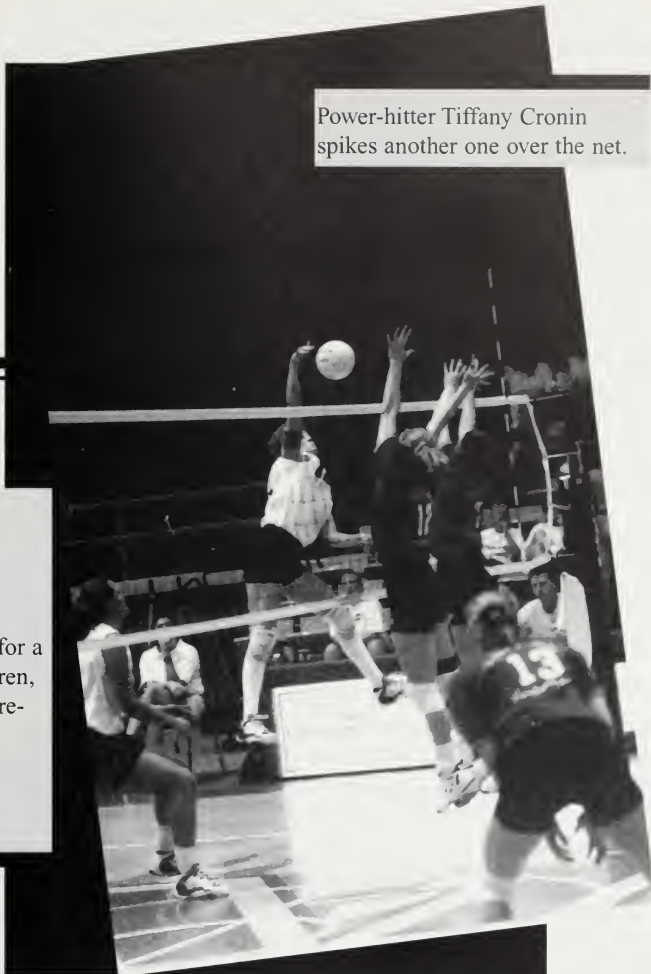
Michael Arnaud

below left to right: Heather Krolczyk, #3, sets the ball for teammate Gretchen Hecht, #7.

Delphia Livings, #2, gets low for a return as teammates Amy Warren, #14, and Maggie Ehlers, #6, prepare to block the ball.

Hecht recovers from a dig.

Power-hitter Tiffany Cronin spikes another one over the net.



VOLLEYBALL

Louisiana Sports Hall of Fame

HONORS LEGENDS



On June 22, 1996, seven stars, including football greats Joe Delaney, Isiah Robertson and Rosey Taylor were inducted into the Louisiana Sports Hall of Fame, officially joining the ranks of state sports legends.

Also honored were Olympic gymnast Kathy Johnson Clarke, baseball's Earl "Moose" Wilson and Oliver Marcelle and basketball All-American Mike Green.

The formal induction, held on the evening of June 22, capped off two days of festivities.

Also honored during the induction ceremonies were veteran sportswriters Jerry Byrd of Shreveport and Joe Planas of Baton Rouge. Each of these sports journalist were honored with the state's Distinguished Service Award in Sports Journalism.

Festivities during the 24th annual Hall of Fame activities included a press conference, a scramble golf tournament, a tour of Natchitoches, a reception at the Hall of Fame in Prather Coliseum and the induction and banquet ceremonies in the Student Union Ballroom.

Founded by the Louisiana Sportswriters Association in 1958, the Louisiana Sports Hall of Fame found its permanent home at Northwestern State University in 1972. These inductees joined only 158 previous honorees enshrined in the Hall of Fame.

Delaney, a Haughton native and graduate of Northwestern State University, was an All-American star in high school and college football and track and American Football Conference Rookie of the Year in 1982. During his football career at NSU, Delaney set a career rushing record with 3,047 yards on 615 carries, a 5.0 average and scored 27 touchdowns. In track, he set school records in the 100 and 200-meters and was part of the NCAA 400-meter relay championship team in 1981 when he earned All-American honors. In 1983, Delaney drowned in a heroic rescue attempt.

Robertson, a New Orleans native, graduate of Covington's Pine View High School and a product of Southern University was a six-time Pro-Bowl selection and Southern's first college division All-American (1970). During the years 1971-78, Robertson played with the Los Angeles Rams and four more years, 1979-82, with Buffalo as an outside linebacker. While at Southern University in 1970, he made The Sporting News and Time Magazine All-America teams along with AP and UP small-college All-America squads. The Rams' first-round draft pick, No. 10 overall, in 1970, he was the NFL Defensive Rookie of the Year in 1971 as chosen by AP and Pro Football Weekly. Robertson was named All-Pro in 1976 and 1977. He

Joe Delaney

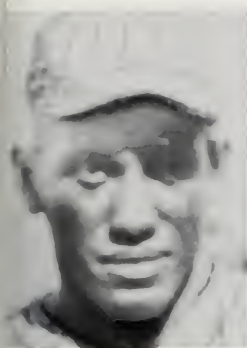


Mike Green



Kathy Johnson




Oliver Marcelle

had three interception runbacks for touchdowns in his career, including a 59-yard touchdown in a playoff win over Washington in 1974.

Taylor, a New Orleans product, played defensive back at Grambling State in the late 1950's and early 1960's, and played in the NFL for 14 years with the Chicago Bears (1961-69), San Diego (1969), San Francisco (1970-71) and Washington (1972). His 414 pass interception return yards was a Chicago career club record. Taylor made the Pro-Bowl in 1964 and 1969 and was an All-Pro choice in 1963. He helped the 49ers to the NFC title games in both his seasons with them and helped the Redskins make the Super Bowl in 1972.

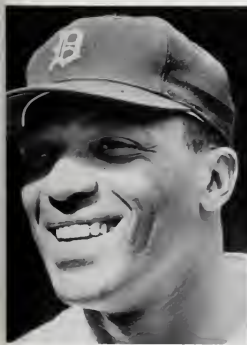

Isiah Robertson

An All-American gymnast at Centenary College in 1978 and 1979, Kathy Johnson made the US Olympic Team in 1980 and stayed around until 1984, winning two medals at the games in Los Angeles. Johnson won a silver with the US team and an individual bronze on the balance beam at the age of 24, an age that is considered old for gymnastics. She came to Louisiana to train with Coach Vannie Edwards at Olympia Training Center in Belcher. She was the U.S. Gymnastics Federation "Gymnast of the Year" in 1977 and was all-around champion in the American Cup at Madison Square Garden. While attending Centenary College, Johnson led Centenary to two straight AIAW Small College national championships.


Roosevelt Taylor

Wilson, a native of Ponchatoula, spent 11 years in big leagues with his best season in 1967, when he was 22-11 with Detroit, leading the American League in wins that year. Wilson threw a no-hitter for Boston in 1962. The 6-3 right hander was 121-109 with a 3.69 career ERA, and struck out 1,452 batters in 2,051 2/3 innings pitched. He had a career-best 200 strikeouts in 1966. Also a good hitter, he had 35 big league home runs.

Marcelle, nicknamed "The Ghost of New Orleans," was one of the most talented Negro League players of the 1920's. The Thibodeaux native was named in a 1953 Pittsburg Courier poll as the Negro League's all-time greatest third baseman, ahead of future Baseball Hall of Famers Ray Dandridge and Judy Johnson. Marcelle had a Negro League lifetime average of .310 from 1919-1930, posted a .305 average in eight winter league sessions in Cuba, including a league-high .393 in 1923-24.


Earl Wilson

Green, a 6-10 center from McComb, Miss., set Louisiana Tech career records for 2,340 points and 1,575 rebounds, averaging 22.9 points and 15.4 rebounds a game from 1969-74. He was the national college division "Player of the Year" in 1973 when he averaged 30.9 points per game and helped lead Tech to a 23-5 record and several No. 1 national rankings. Green was a four-time all-conference player, and Tech was 83-19 in his years there. In a 1973 game, he set a school single-game record with 47 points and scored 40 or more points in a game five times. Green was a No. 1 draft pick by the pros in 1974 and played seven professional seasons -- three in the ABA and four in the NBA. He scored 5,301 points in 459 games.

Kevin Brough

START KICKING

Vikki Boyd defends the goal for the Lady Demons.

The Lady Demons soccer team completed part of its mission to establish a prominent soccer program for Northwestern but fell short of a winning record.

Although the Lady Demons were defeated at all of its scheduled contests for the season, members developed as a team, starting a new era of women's soccer. The soccer team was optimistic throughout the entire season, accepting defeat, but at the same time they learned from their mistakes. This newly developed team earned its spot in Northwestern's history as the first NCAA Division I competing women's soccer club. This first soccer team had a rough road during the last season paying their own dues and paving the way for future soccer enthusiasts.

"Our goal for this season was to learn each other's playing style and to gel as a team," Maribeth Forrest, women's head soccer coach, said. "We were also looking to learn from our opponents."

Women from throughout Louisiana, California and Texas were recruited to make the team of 15 players, consisting of eight freshmen, four sophomores and three juniors. This team was composed mostly of younger players who will develop during the season to come, ensuring a solid team for the Lady Demons.

The goalkeepers for the team were

Vikki Boyd, Jennifer Gordan and Wendy Woodham. The three goalkeepers complemented each other: Boyd with her maturity, Gordan having strong distribution and Woodham with



Heads up! Amy Lambre, #16, tries to get to the ball.

her speed and aggressive nature, according to Forrest.

Four freshmen and two sophomores made up the midfielders who were signed by Forrest. Erin Carpenter, a freshman from Shreveport, received All City Team honors in 1994 and 1995 for playing for other soccer clubs. Amy Triplett, a freshman also from Shreveport, earned the Team Sportsmanship Award in Soccer in 1995. Kate Turner, a freshman from Lafayette, was named All District First Team in 1996. Jeantelle Duhon was also named All District First Team in 1995 and 1996 while in high school in Lafayette. Amy Lambre, a sophomore transfer from Rhode Island Junior College, was the leading scorer at Northshore High School. Sophomore Amy Choate from Natchitoches gained her experience from Natchitoches Central where she played for two years. The midfielders were strong because they acquired experience and knowledge of the game before becoming Lady Demons.

The defenders consisted of highly competitive women. Christy Benfield, a freshman from Deer Park, Texas, earned 1996 All Star Team honors. Jennifer Peck, a junior transfer from Ventura College, Calif., added experience to the young team. Sandy Baber, a freshman from Alexandria, will be a future force Forrest believed.

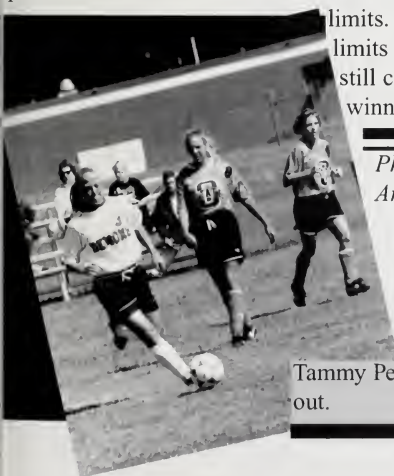
Junior Tammy Peck, a transfer student from Ventura College, Calif., was positioned as one of the Demon strikers. The second striker was Kelly Knapschaefer from Bedford, Texas.

"Although we were not successful as far as our win-loss record goes, we were very successful when it comes to the talent of the kids we brought in to the program," assistant coach Leslie Faber said.

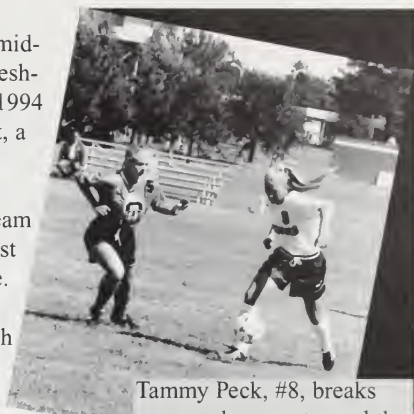
The Lady Demons faced a daunting opposition with the 19 matches that were scheduled for the season that closed in early November. The Lady Demons faced off with rivals McNeese, Centenary and Stephen F. Austin, plus competition from Alabama, Texas Christian University, Tulane, Mississippi State, Oklahoma State and Old Miss. This was a challenging agenda of competitors that carried Northwestern to and beyond their

limits. Stretching the limits of defeat, they still came out as true winners.

*Philip Wise &
Angela Hennigan*



Tammy Peck stretches it out.



Tammy Peck, #8, breaks away and moves toward the goal.



Amy Choate throws in the ball.

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Though there is no team, soccer players find time to

PLAY HARD



Rob Dill and Shane Stevens travel the field in defense to assist teammate Scott Rogers.

Soccer has recently become an increasingly popular sport with many Americans. Much of this popularity can be attributed to World Cup playoff competition that was held across the United States and to the American women's soccer team victory in the 1996 Summer Olympic games.

Club soccer, however, has been popular with many NSU students since the fall of 1992 when the University got its first men's club soccer team. The men's team was soon followed with the addition of a women's team in the fall of 1994.

Club soccer, which is funded by the Students Activity Board and fundraising done by team members, follows the same rules of NCAA soccer. It has proven to be an outlet for students wanting to play soccer but not on the national collegiate level.

"Until the addition of the Women's NCAA team to the NSU Athletic Department, Club Soccer was the only way for students on

our campus to participate in a recreational form of the sport," John R. Foster, club soccer coach said. "Not all students have the desire or ability to play NCAA level sports, but they would like to continue to play for personal pleasure. Club Soccer does and will continue to offer that opportunity."

Foster feels that the sport is growing in popularity for a variety of reasons with the benefits of health and safety being some of the most important aspects.

"It [soccer] is great exercise," he said. "The requirement to run will benefit the average person. Parents of younger children see it as a safer exercise alternative to playing football. Secondly, it is relatively inexpensive to play. Finally it is a sport that either men or women can play well into their fifties or even sixties if they remain fit."

Northwestern plays in the Gulf South Soccer Conference during the fall against other four year colleges and universities in Louisiana.

CLUB

Currently, there are nine men's teams and five women's teams. The men's teams include: Tulane, LSU, USL, Southeastern, NLU, Louisiana Tech, Louisiana College and NSU. In the women's division, the teams are: Tulane, LSU, Louisiana Tech, Louisiana College and NSU. Next fall, the men's division will add McNeese and Grambling. Nichols will also add both a men's and women's team.

Students who play club soccer think that the sport is gaining popularity because people are starting to take an active role in the sport.

"I think soccer is becoming more popular with everyone because of the Major League Soccer Association and the US Women's National Team," Sarah Lyles, a full back on the team stated. "More people look at that [the teams] and are getting involved."

Lyles went on to say that because of the national attention of the US Women's National Team, people are becoming more aware of women's ability in soccer.

"I hope that women's soccer becomes as popular as men's soccer," she said. "Soccer is one of those sports that women can play as well as men."

Foster agrees with Lyles views and believes that soccer will become even more popular than it is now.

"I believe that soccer will become the most played sport in America in the next century," he commented. "It is a sport that can be played by a wide range of people."

Nakia Bodley



above: Renee Perot battles for the ball against her LSU opponent.

below: Teilla Broussard faces off against a Tulane opponent as Renee Perot backs her up.



SOCCER



Northwestern State hosted the SLC Cross Country Conference Championships.

Runners continue

BREAKING RECORDS

Spectacular efforts by Lady Demon runners highlighted a magnificent 1996 Northwestern Cross Country campaign and Demon runners made marked strides throughout the season as both teams improved on last year's conference finishes.

The season started with the Northwestern Invitational. The Lady Demons wasted no time in roaring out of the gates with a tie for first place with the University of Texas-Arlington out of a field of seven teams. Jody Gowdy led Northwestern with a 4th place 19:59 finish on the 5000m course. Christal Traylor and Robin Meyers followed with 6th (20:32) and 8th (20:56) place finishes respectively.

The Northwestern men finished 3rd in the meet behind UTA and Sam Houston. Top finishers for the Demons included Robert McCormack (5th, 27:06) and Robert Bonner (9th, 28:05).

The Lady Demons dominated the field in their next meet, the 2 mile Louisiana Tech Cross Country Invitational, outdistancing a field of five. Jody Gowdy again led Northwestern, finishing 3rd (11:57). She was closely followed by Molly Magill who finished 4th with a time of 12:04.

The Demons didn't fare as well, as they took home a fourth place finish out of six teams led by McNeese. Robert McCormack again had an outstanding meet, running to a third place finish with a time of 20:32.

In their third meet of the season, the Lady Demons came up just three points short in a hotly contested battle with Tulane, finishing with 58 points to the Green Wave's 55 in the 3 mile Popeye's USL Ragin' Cajun Cross Country Invitational. This time Molly Magill led Northwestern with a 6th place, 19:06 finish and was followed by Robin Meyers who recorded an 8th place, 19:12 time.

The Northwestern men finished in the middle of the pack, running to a 5th place finish in the 9squad field again led by McNeese. Juan Londono led Northwestern with a 22:29 time, good enough for 18th place.

In the final meet before the Southland Conference Championships, the Lady Demons proved they were ready in winning the Northeast Louisiana Cross Country Invitational. Leading

Northwestern to the victory was Christal Traylor's seventh-place, 14:29 finish over the 2.5 mile course. Her teammates were right behind her with Molly Magill (10th, 14:37), Robin Meyers (11th, 14:41), Jody Gowdy (13th, 14:54), and Cynthia Muniz (15:06) rounding out the top finishers for the Lady Demons.

In the men's race, Northwestern was fifth in a nine-team field led by Southern Mississippi. They were led by freshman Robert McCormack, fourth overall in 19:54.

Texas-San Antonio swept both the women's and men's competitions in the SLC Cross Country Championships at the Demon Hills Golf Course. The 18th ranked UTSA women's team broke a meet record with a near perfect 21 points. The



Benjamin Leger takes part in the conference championships.



Robin Meyers runs past a Northeast competitor.

Lady Demons ran a sensational 2nd place finish behind a great Roadrunner team.

Jody Gowdy was very happy with the team's performance. "UTSA is a great team. We're young, and I think we surprised a lot of people around the conference with what we did today. I think we'll be in contention for the championship in the future," she said.

Gowdy, one of three freshman among the top-five Northwestern finishers, ran 19:22 over the 5,000m course to lead the team with a 12th place finish. Right on her heels were: freshman Christal Traylor, 13th in 19:26; junior Bridget Gharrity, 14th in 19:35; senior Robin Meyers, 15th in 19:37; and freshman Molly Magill, 17th in 19:39.

Robert Bonner led the Northwestern men to a 7th place finish with an 18th place, 26:20 showing.

The Lady Demon's season was not yet over, however, as they were primed to compete in the District VI

meet at the University of North Texas. With close to 70 qualifying teams, and 15-16 actually competing, it would prove to be the stiffest competition the young Northwestern field would face all season. Northwestern would more than hold their own with a very respectable 11th place finish.

With young talent performing at such a high level so early in their careers, both the men's and women's cross country teams and supporters have much to look forward to in future seasons. The race has begun, and both teams show no indications of looking over their shoulders.

CROSS COUNTRY



Overcoming injuries, the Lady Demons come

BOUNCING BACK

After a disappointing season spawned by crippling injuries to top players Ljudmila Pavlov and Natalie Opoku, Northwestern tennis was hoping that a little off-time would bring them back to the championship form it displayed in winning the conference championship in 1994.

At the start of the season, the Lady Demons team was forced to forfeit its first three games against Baylor. Because Kourtney Kentzel and Tanya Doty were walk-ons, they needed to be cleared by the NCAA for eligibility, a process not completed by the opener.

Bent on avenging this season-opening anomaly, Northwestern brought its 0-1 record to the Tulane Quadrangular. Although Pavlov won her match at the No. 1 singles position, the rest of the team could not find its rhythm, as the Lady Demons dropped its two matches, 5-2 to Southern Mississippi and 6-1 to host Tulane.

Bringing a 0-3 record into their conference opener against Stephen F. Austin, Northwestern knew it had some regrouping to do if it was to have a successful conference campaign. And regroup they did, smashing SFA 7-2 in grand fashion in Nacogdoches, Texas.

In their mid-season match against McNeese State, the Lady Demons squeaked out a 5-4 victory despite playing without top player Pavlov who was



from the top: Christine Dodge anticipates the ball. Jelena Lukic goes great lengths with her backhand. Ljudmila Pavlov returns the ball with skill showing why she held her No. 1 ranking.

opposite page: Julie Lessiter follows through on a serve.

again sidelined with a shoulder injury. Northwestern improved to 3-5, 3-1 Southland Conference with the win.

Perhaps hampered by more injuries than was evident, the Lady Demons were defeated by the Northeast Lady Indians 8-1, before squeezing past previously undefeated in conference play Texas-San Antonio, 5-4.

Despite this significant victory, Northwestern fell to 4-7, 4-3 SLC with a loss to Southwest Texas State.

As if an injury to Pavlov wasn't bad enough, No. 2 singles player Opoku was out with a foot injury. This deadly combination was too much for Northwestern to overcome as the Lady Demons lost again, falling to North Texas 8-1, dropping its record to 4-9, 4-5 SLC.

Entering the SLC tournament in Monroe, the Lady Demons had finished sixth in the regular season race. Lost opportunities due to debilitating injuries frustrated Coach Willie Paz.

"It's been a struggle to stay healthy this season but we're feeling pretty good right now," he said. "We're just concentrating on playing smart tennis for the tournament."

Northwestern would improve upon its regular season finish as Jelena Lukic earned a first place finish at the No. 4 position, lifting Northwestern to a fourth

As she struggled to overcome a foot injury in 1994, Opoku would once again find limited playtime due to injuries.



TENNIS

place finish in SLC tournament action.

Pavlov gave a heroic effort, making it to the final round at the No. 1 slot before losing in three sets 4-6, 6-4, 6-3, playing through shoulder injuries and blisters.

Losing only two seniors, Opoku and Christine Dodge, Northwestern will definitely again have the talent to contend for an SLC championship. Only time will tell if injuries will relent and allow the true power of Lady Demon tennis to make itself felt.

Michael Arnaud

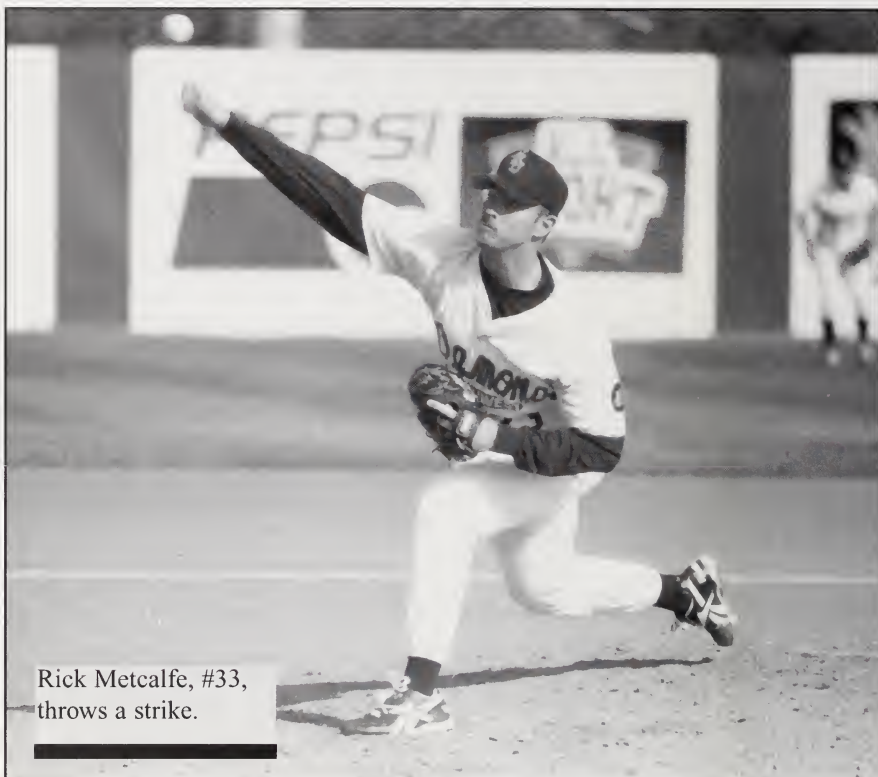


Playing in the SLC Championships the Demons,

GO DOWN SWINGING

The 1996 Northwestern Baseball season began with high expectations, from both within and outside the organization.

This was nothing to the three-time defending Southland Conference Champions because "expectations" were exactly what the word connoted—expected. Being picked to finish second in conference was perhaps not an honor, but more of an affront. The



Rick Metcalfe, #33,
throws a strike.

Demons were accustomed to being the best. But with conference nemesis Northeast Louisiana returning all but two players from the team that won last year's conference tournament, the Demons possibly had to work harder to prove it.

Northwestern began the season with a 10-game home stand and a 9-1 drubbing of in-state opponent Louisiana College, followed by a 21-4 smashing of Centenary College. In the first game, Mark Burke's grand slam home run in the bottom of the 8th inning broke open a close game to help Northwestern to the victory. In the second, the Demons sent 14 batters to the plate and scored 11 runs in the first inning as they cruised to the win.

The first test of the season came next as the Arkansas Razorbacks of the SEC brought its 5-0 record to Natchitoches to face the 3-0 host Demons. The Hogs would prove to be more than up to the task in sweeping three games from Northwestern, capping off its successful stint with a 10-5 win.

About midway through the schedule, having been swept by Northeast and having lost seven of its last eight games, Northwestern (15-17, 5-10 SLC) would face its biggest challenge of the year in No. 6 ranked LSU Tigers in Baton Rouge. The Demons proved it was much better than its record indicated by sweeping two games from the Tigers 10-5, 6-5, with the second game highlighted by the ninth-inning heroics of Nick Simokatis. His sacrifice fly in the top of the ninth gave Northwestern a lead it would not relinquish in the 6-5 thriller at Alex Box Stadium. Kevin Needham picked up the win for the Demons, pitching 3 1/3 innings, giving up two hits and no runs.

Outfielder Brent Trosclair nabbed state baseball's "Player of the Week" honor after helping Northwestern take two of three from Nicholls State, and with the sweep of LSU, finishing the week with a .380 average including going 5-9 with 7 RBIs against the Tigers.

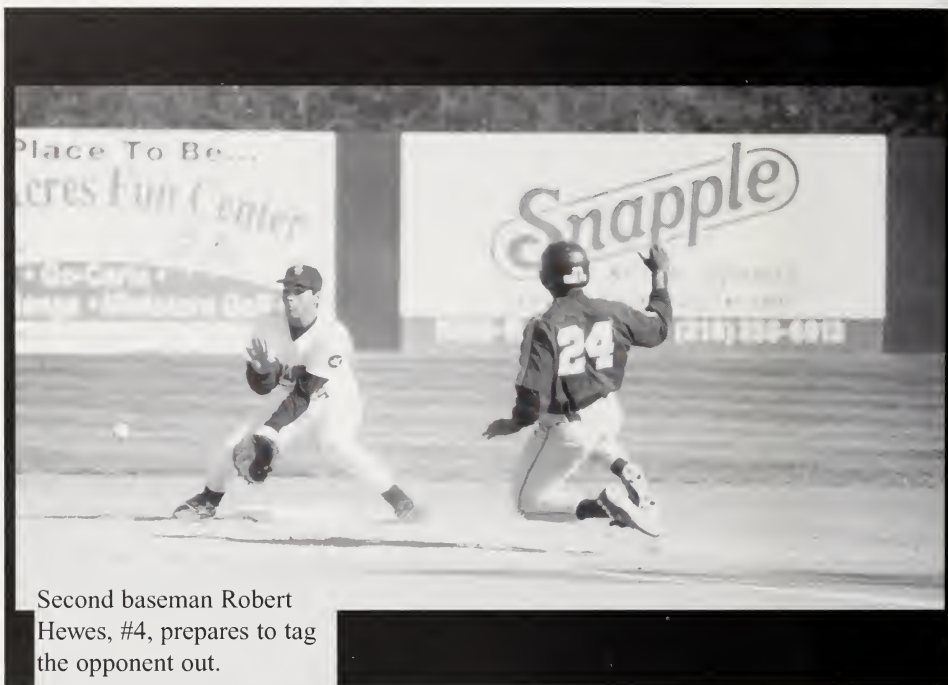
Coming on strong late in the conference race after taking two of three from league favorite Northeast, the Demons (31-25, 14-16 SLC) assured itself of another berth in the SLC tournament and another shot at an NCAA regional tournament bid.



Pitcher Jon Black, #13, discusses the next play with catcher Juan Navarro, #9.

Northwestern headed into the SLC Tournament in Shreveport eager to show its mettle after missing out on the NCAA regionals the year before.

First up for the Demons was Southwest Texas State, also coming into the tournament on the upswing, having won seven of its last 11 games. The battle of the late-season "surgers" was close, but Northwestern would lose its first game of the tournament for the fourth consecutive year, an 11-10 deci-



Second baseman Robert Hewes, #4, prepares to tag the opponent out.

sion at the hands of the Bobcats.

Now one loss from elimination, the Demons faced Texas-Arlington. Trailing 5-1 heading into the bottom of the seventh, Will Pearce knocked a two-run single with two outs to cap a 5-run inning, propelling Northwestern to a 7-6 win over the Mavericks.

After eliminating Southwest Texas State with a revenge rematch, the Demons were set to spar with No. 1 seed Northeast Louisiana (41-19). Pearce again came up big for Northwestern, hitting two home runs and driving in six runs, helping Northwestern (34-26) to a 7-4 victory and eliminating the Indians from the tournament.

Catapulted into the championship game against preseason cellar pick Sam Houston (29-30), the Demons were faced with the task of taking two from the Bearkats, who had yet to lose in the tournament.

Northwestern would be unable to turn the trick even once; however, as the Demons came up on the short end of a 10-inning thriller 8-7, marking the second time in three years Northwestern was runner-up in the tournament.

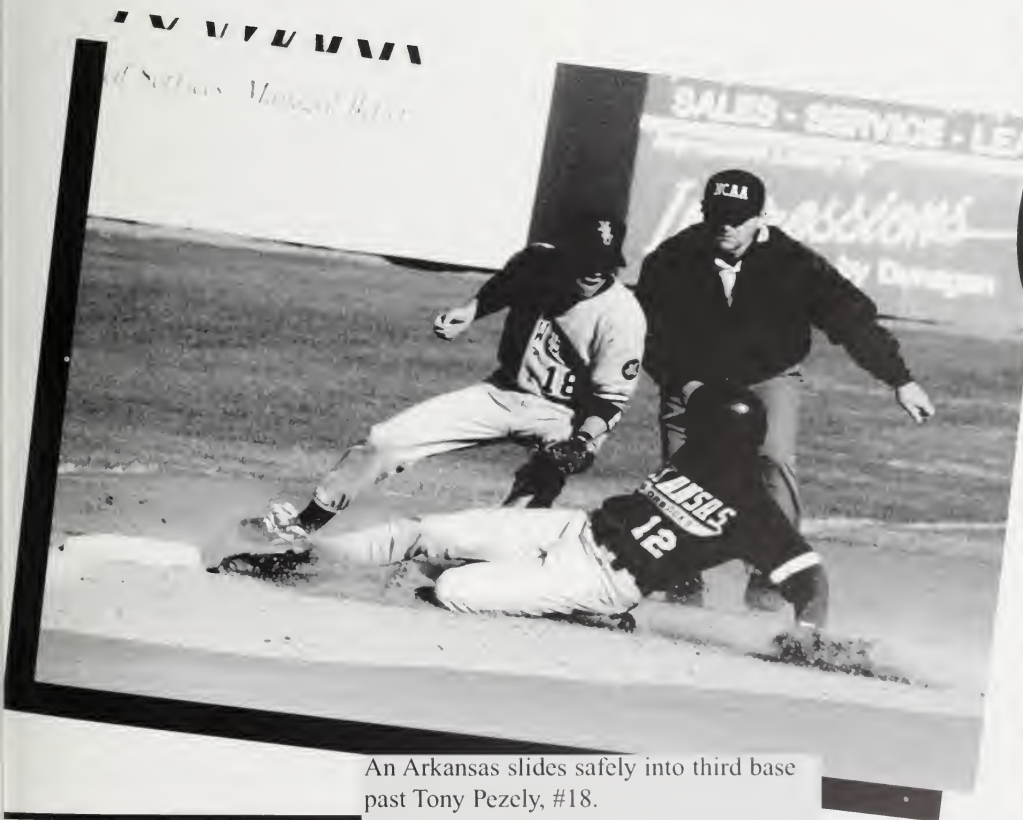
On his way to being named the tournament's MVP, Brent Bubela of Sam Houston hit a run-scoring double in the bottom of the 10th to give the Bearkats a lead they would not surrender.

Northwestern, finishing its season at 34-27, placed five players on the all-tournament team: George Kellert, first baseman; Fred Ortega, third baseman; Juan Navarro, catcher; Pearce, outfielder; and David Balcer, pitcher.

Season-ending honors were also earned by several Northwestern players. Simokatis, designated hitter, was the only Demon to earn first-team All-SLC honors after batting .352 with eight home runs and 52 RBIs. Second-team honors went to Tony Pezely, shortstop; Zach Martin, pitcher; Rick Metcalfe and Ortega.

Robert Hewes, second baseman, and Simkoatis went on to be named to the Louisiana Sportswriters Association All-Louisiana second-team. Hewes batted .310 with 54 runs scored, 57 hits, 49 RBIs and a school-record 47 walks.

Michael Arnaud



An Arkansas slides safely into third base past Tony Pezely, #18.

BASEBALL



Catcher Nicole Melendy prepares her gear for the next play.

Young team struggles with

HARD SCHEDULE

Molding a successful program in any sport is never accomplished instantaneously.

In Coach Gay McNutt's first year at the helm of Northwestern Lady Demon softball, the team struggled to a disappointing 13-37 overall record. Although the 1996 team ended the year with similar (10-41, 7-14 SLC) records, the Lady Demons came on strong in the latter half of the year, making its presence felt in the Southland Conference.

"We were extremely young and young teams are usually inconsistent," McNutt said. "We had flashes of brilliance through most of the season, but really began to play consistently well at the end of the conference race. With a team that's rebuilding, that is your first goal, to improve each game."

Northwestern began the season in the NLU Mardi Gras Classic with host Northeast. The Lady Demons would open on a sour note, falling to the Lady Indians 7-0, and would be unable to regroup, dropping four more games in the tournament: 6-3 to Tulsa, 8-0 to Sam Houston, 9-1 to Oklahoma, and a close 5-4 decision to preseason SLC favorite, McNeese State.

The road did not get any easier for Northwestern as they traveled to Tucson, Az., to participate in the Arizona Wildcat Classic, a tournament laden with national powers.

The Lady Demons played the Tennessee Lady Volunteers closely for five innings but couldn't keep pace as Tennessee pulled away for an 11-3 win.

In the second game, No. 2 ranked host Arizona exploded for four runs in each of the first four innings and justified its ranking with a 16-4 demolition.

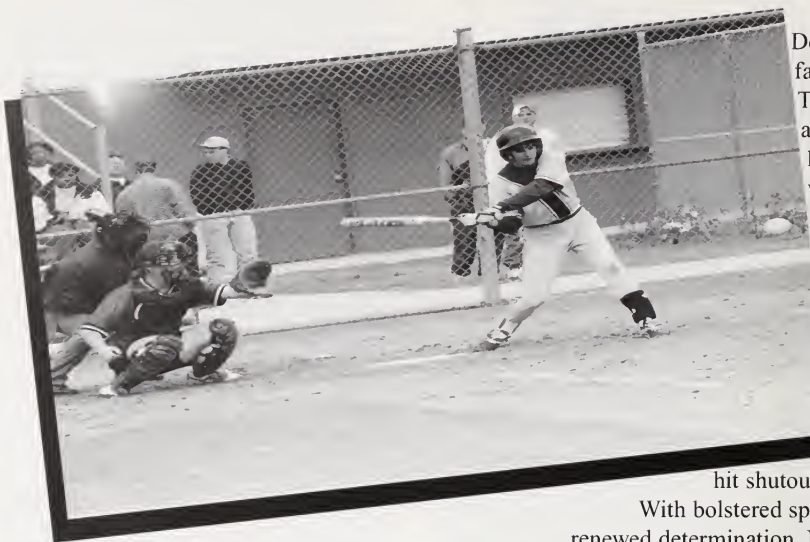


bove: Laura Patton strikes at the plate.

t left: Second baseman Melissa Poore prepares to return the ball in game action.



SOFTBALL



The Lady Demons would fall again to both Tennessee 8-1 and to Arizona 14-1, before winning their first contest of the tournament in their third matchup with the Lady Vols, 2-0, as freshman Jennifer Owens pitched a five-

hit shutout.

With bolstered spirits and renewed determination, Northwestern tackled the Arizona giant one final time. With a vastly improved effort and a seemingly new team, the Lady Demons battled the Lady Wildcats closely before finally succumbing 7-4, dropping its record to 2-11.

Northwestern split two games with Southeastern Louisiana, bringing its record to 3-12 entering the first SLC series against Texas-San Antonio. The 1996 conference debut would not be one to remember as the Lady Demons were swept in the three-game series.

Northwestern would be swept again by Texas-Arlington before winning its first conference game against Southwest Texas State 1-0. SWT would win the final two games 6-2, 7-5, however, dropping the Lady Demons to 4-26, 1-7 SLC.

Northwestern came roaring back in its next series with Stephen F. Austin,



Becca Allen takes her turn at the plate.

At left: Jennifer Painter swings at the approaching ball.

weeping a double-header 3-1, 2-1 before falling 3-1 in the final game.

The Lady Demons' next major schedule challenge awaited in Lafayette in the form of the No. 6 ranked University of Southwestern Louisiana Lady Cajuns. The visitors would not find the Lady Cajuns hospitable, as they were swept 2-0, 8-0, falling to 6-32 on the year.

It was at this point in the SLC race that the Lady Demons would come on strong, taking two of three from Sam Houston 1-4, 4-3, 8-0, and two of three from McNeese 1-0, 3-2, 0-7, improving their record to 10-36, 7-14 SLC.

As the season wore down, Northwestern faced league-leading Nicholls State. The Lady Colonels were hungry to clinch their third-straight conference crown, however, and took care of business, dispensing with the Lady Demons in a 7-0, 4-0, 9-2 sweep. These season-ending losses dropped Northwestern to a final record of 10-41, 7-17 SLC.

Faced with the most challenging schedule in school history and the tribulations of a young team learning to work together, Northwestern may not have had the success it worked so hard to gain. Winning, however, is not the only measure of success.

Late strides and continual signs of improvement throughout the season give many Northwestern fans and players a sense of excitement and anticipation



Coach Gay McNutt gives instructions for the next play.

heading into next season.

A great recruiting class and the departure of only three seniors give coach McNutt a deservedly optimistic outlook. "We'll miss our seniors, but we'll have a much more experienced team back next year knowing, not wondering, if they can compete with the best teams in our league," McNutt said.

Michael Arnaud

Individual stand-outs help teams to

FINISH STRONG IN SLC

TRACK



Shannon Carroll soars in the triple jump.

Improvement was the theme this year as the Northwestern track teams improved not only on last season's finish, but also throughout the year.

Uncharacteristically low finishes in the Southland Conference Indoor Championships set the stage for a run at the outdoor titles for both men and women.

Joe Rhyans' win in the 55-meter hurdles, combined with second place finishes from Terrance Bean in the high jump and Ronnie Powell in the 55-meter dash, led the Northwestern men to fourth place in the 10-team SLC Indoor Track and Field Championships.

In the women's competition, Northwestern's best finish was Tiffany Cronin's third place in the triple jump, leaving the Lady Demons at the bottom of the field. Texas-Arlington swept the honors, winning both the men's and women's competitions.

Tashay Holmes completes her leg of the 4X100-meter relay.

After two non-scoring tune-ups at the Northwestern Relays and at the LSU Relays, the Demons and Lady Demons began the 1996 Outdoor season in earnest at the Northeast Louisiana Super 1 Relays.

Allen Smith led the men to a second place team finish, with winning performances in both the discus and javelin. Other first place performances came from Mike Heimerman in the shot put (52-9 1/4), Jeremy Huffman in the 1500-meter run (4:01.17), Ron Lewis in the 400 (48.22) and from the 4x100-meter relay team of Ronny Powell, Chad Lynch, Sidney Montague and Lewis (40.95).

In leading the women to third place, Niema Malone won the long jump (19-2 1/2). Melissa Carr took the 800-meter (2:20.59) while Tara Coston was an NCAA automatic qualifier in the triple jump, going 43-1 meters to win.

The Texas Relays in Austin was the place where two Northwestern athletes posted person bests and top school finishes.

Heimerman's 53-7 3/4 shot put was fifth-best in school history. Smith's 172-7 meter discus throw was good for fourth-best in school history.

Records continued to tumble as Smith won the discus at the Stephen F. Austin Twilight Invitational with a school-best throw of 180-3. Meet-best performances by Kenta Bell in the triple jump (42-5 1/4) and Mike Heimerman in the shot put (54-1) helped Smith lead the men to a second place finish behind host SFA. Cronin led a barrage of seven top finishes to lead the women to a solid third place finish.



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at left: Allen Smith throws the discus in competition.

below: Juan Londono runs ahead of a Northeast opponent in the 1500-meter race.





Sidney Montague (left) pulls ahead of Chad Lynch (right) in a 100-meter heat at the SLC Outdoor Championships.

These excellent performances catapulted Northwestern to its best performance of the year as it swept both team titles at the Northwestern Invitational. A dozen Northwestern athletes recorded personal bests, led by a school 19—1 1/2 long jump by Malone.

"We've never had so many national qualifying performances at this meet, although we always have several national-class marks," Coach Leon Johnson, a 14-year veteran, said. "The track was fast, the runways were fast, the wind conditions were favorable, and most important, the athletes responded."

And respond they did, with three athletes setting marks that bettered NCAA provisional qualifying standards: Montague, long jump (25-10); Allen Smith, discus (178-11); and Ronnie Powell, 100-meter sprint (10.41).

This dominant showing would be just the impetus needed to propel Northwestern to strong finishes in the season finale SLC Outdoor Championships.

Michael Arnaud

Northwestern hosts the SLC

OUTDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS

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Senior Sidney Montague would score in four events, totaling 20 points, leading the Northwestern men to a much improved third place finish in the 1996 Southland Conference Outdoor Track and Field Championships.

Texas-Arlington won the meet with 146 points, followed by Southwest Texas State with 141 points, and Northwestern with 102 points.

Montague finished second in the long jump, third in the triple jump (49-11), fifth in the 100 meter dash (10.58) and was a member of the Demons' second place 4x100 meter relay team (40.42)

Several other athletes were successful in helping Montague lead Northwestern to the solid finish. Allen Smith was second in the discus with a 180-2 throw, while Ronnie Powell joined Montague on the second place 4x100 meter relay team and ran third in the 100-meter final (10.43).

Terrance Bean successfully defended his 1995 SLC title with a 7'3" high jump, edging NCAA Indoor champion Michael Roberson of McNeese State. Bean's season did not end there, however, as he went on to win All-American honors with a ninth place finish at the NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championships. Montague also competed in the meet, finishing 16th in the long jump competition, recording a 24-3 1/2 mark.

On the women's side, Tiffany Cronin's second place 40-0 triple jump led the Lady Demons to a fifth place, 49 point showing. Texas-San Antonio won the meet with 159 points. Tianna Cook ran fourth in the 400 meter hurdles (1:04.05) for the Lady Demons, who were fifth in the 4x100 meter relay (47.00) and who got a fifth from Stacy Gay (56.40) in the 400 meter dash.

Superior coaching, natural talent, and hard work have made Northwestern track and field a perennial power to be respected. Pride in past achievements and the desire to uphold that tradition should make next year's team eager to repeat and surpass this season's outstanding performances.

Michael Arnaud



Mike Heimerman
throws the shotput at
the championships.



Niema Malone captures the conference title in the long jump.



above: Jeremy Huffman runs ahead of the competition in the 800-meter race.

TRACK

Gaining momentum in '97 season, Demons earn SLC

PLAYOFF BERTH

Heading into the last seven games of the 1995-96 season, Northwestern was a team struggling to find some coherence. Riding a three-game losing streak in the midst of a

4-15, 2-9 SLC season, the Demons were hardly the team that snuck up on the league a year ago en route to a surprising conference finish. Northwestern was a young team, boasting only one senior, and could only look to the 1996-97 season as the year mercifully ground to a halt.

Northwestern would win its next game against Southwest Texas State 57-41, holding the Bobcats to the second-lowest point total in 25 seasons. Seth LeGrand led the low-scoring affair with 12 points, with Ryan Bundy and Stephen Barnes each adding 10 for the Demons.

From there it would be all downhill for Northwestern who would lose its last six games of the season to finish 5-21 overall, 3-15 SLC.

In San Antonio, league-leading Texas-San Antonio



Marche' Beard, #00, tests the defense.

topped the Demons 95-84 despite 23 from Gary Henderson.

Northwestern again could not capitalize on a three-game homestand, dropping three decisions to Sam Houston State 70-69, Texas-Arlington 73-64, and North Texas 78-53.

Against Sam Houston, two free throws with seven seconds remaining by the Bearcats' Quinton McLeod sealed the victory in a comeback effort that saw Sam Houston come from seven down in the final three minutes to steal the win.

After topping Texas-Arlington in the first meeting of the year, the Demons struggled mightily from the floor in the second after, shooting a season-low 32.8 percent from the floor, and a dismal 21.7 percent (5-23) from the



above: Marche' Beard prepares to dish.

at right: Seth LeGrand, #55, soars above a University of Texas-San Antonio defender for a lay-up.





Gerald Hollins, #21, prepares to shoot over his opponent.

three-point line. No one scored in double digits for Northwestern which got 9 points apiece from Charles Duncan and Charlie Johnson.

North Texas outscored Northwestern 22-5 over the final eight minutes, stretching an 8-point lead with 8:07 left in the game into the final 25-point margin. Again, poor shooting plagued the Demons, who shot only 38.7 percent for the game. Northwestern was led by Henderson's and Bundy's 14 and 11 points, respectively.

Northwestern would face its final two games of the season on foreign courts as it traveled to Stephen F. Austin and Sam Houston State, the second meeting in five games against the Bearkats.

A 14-3 run with 4:56 remaining erased an 11-point deficit and tied the game at 65, but the Demons never capture the lead as the Lumberjacks held on for a 76-70 win. Bundy had an outstanding game both offensively, scoring 20 points, and defensively, igniting the second half run to give Northwestern a shot at the victory.

In the final game of the season, Sam Houston would not have to steal a one-point victory, as the

Bearcats shot a scorching 53.4 percent and 50 percent from beyond the arc to top Northwestern 85-64 behind 20 points and 13 boards from Frank Mata.

Head Coach J. D. Barnett said the season's results adversely affected his team. "It's a snowball effect," he said. "We're already frustrated at the way the season has gone. When we can't score, and run into a hot-shooting team, it is very tough for this team to fight through the adversity. We couldn't tonight."

The beginning of the 1996-97 season was a welcome event as Northwestern was anxious to erase memories of last year's disastrous finish and to begin the new season with a fresh outlook.

The Demons looked impressive in its opening exhibition wins, topping the 100-point mark against both the Barksdale Bombers and VASDA.

The first real test of the season, however, would come in Starkville, Miss., against SEC member Mississippi State. Northwestern surprised the larger school by trailing by only one, 35-34 at halftime, after leading by as many as 10 in the opening stanza. But turnovers on Northwestern's first four possessions set the tone for the rest of the game as it went on to lose to the Bulldogs by 17, 78-61. The Demons actually out-rebounded State, 41-40, but couldn't win the battle of points, shooting only 35 percent.

Northwestern would get some measure of redemption in its regular-season home opener against Arkansas-Monticello, bombing the Boll Weevils 116-77. Stephen Barnes and Sam Alexander pumped in 21 and 20 points respectively in leading the hot-shooting Demons (52 percent from the field) to the lopsided win.

Unbeaten Southwest Missouri State came calling to Natchitoches and escaped with a 2-point, 75-73 victory, thanks to Ryan Bettenhausen's 15-foot jumper with four sec-

Wide-open, Ryan Bundy, #11, gets two points for the Demons with a lay-up against Southwest Texas.





at left: Sam Alexander, #23, drives against a Southwest Texas opponent.



at right: Alexander takes the lead himself—he shoots and scores!

ends remaining. Dropping to 2-3, Northwestern was led by LeGrand's game-high 26 points.

Another unbeaten in the form of Samford came to town four days later. But this time, Northwestern would place the first blemish on the Bulldogs' record with a convincing 58-46 victory. LeGrand again led the Demons with 17 points.

Northwestern lost a heartbreaking 71-96 overtime decision to Grambling, overcoming a 20-point second-half deficit, before sliding past Southeastern Louisiana 92-87, evening its record at 4-4.

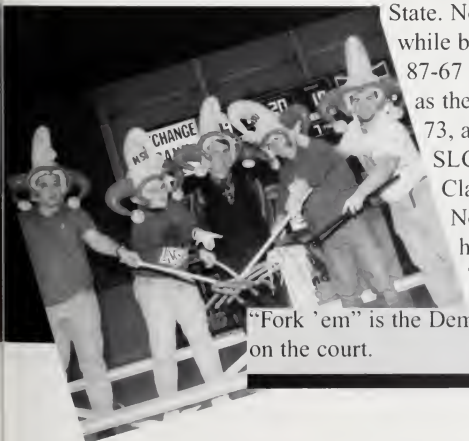
Northwestern (4-6) would lose two decisions to both Baylor and Colorado before its SLC opener against Sam Houston in Huntsville, Texas. The game would mark the beginning of a three-game conference winning streak as the Demons disposed of the Bearkats 83-47 on its way to defeating Stephen F. Austin 75-66 and Texas-San Antonio 77-59 to capture an early conference lead.

Fickle fortune would then turn, as a three-game losing streak evened the Demons' conference record at 3-3 with losses to Southwest Texas 65-58, Nicholls State 86-71 and McNeese 97-77. Shooting percentages were the telling statistic as Northwestern (7-9, 3-3) shot only 36 percent in the streak compared to 48 percent for its opponents.

Northwestern split its next two games, a 58-53 win against Texas-Arlington, and a 70-65 loss to Northeast, a game in which the Demons (8-10, 4-4) suited up only nine players because of injury and illness.

Three-game streaks appeared to be the rule in the Demons' next game against Sam Houston State. Northwestern snapped its own three-game losing streak while breaking the Bearkats' three-game winning streak in a 87-67 victory, the first win in a series of four for the Demons as they also beat Stephen F. Austin 69-63, Nicholls State 90-73, and McNeese 96-88, raising their record to 12-12, 8-6 SLC, clinching a place in the Century Cellunet SLC Classic. With only two games remaining in the season, Northwestern had the momentum to make a run at a high-seed and an automatic berth in the NCAA Tournament.

Michael Arnaud



"Fork 'em" is the Demons' sixth man on the court.

Losing 5 seniors from 95-96 super season,

LADIES REBUILD

An odd feeling hung in the air over the Northwestern Lady Demon basketball organization heading into the end of the 1995-96 season. Tied for second place in conference behind league-leading Stephen F. Austin, the Lady Demons were in excellent position to make a run at the regular-season title and a high seeding in the SLC tournament. Yet something was amiss. It seemed almost as if, in an imperceptible way, the hugely successful machine that was Lady Demon basketball was slowly grinding to a halt. Four returning starters and three preseason All-SLC picks weren't supposed to be dueling it out for second or third place—they were supposed to be battling their conference nemesis Ladyjacks for the coveted titles and for the NCAA tournament berth of which they were jilted a season ago. Yet, even at 15-7, 10-3 SLC, heading into the final five regular season games there was a feeling that Northwestern was somehow tired. There was no question that the talent was there, but the fire seemed to be fading.

Northwestern began its final push toward the conference tournament with a contest in San Antonio against Texas-San Antonio (8-13, 4-9). The Lady Demons held the Lady Roadrunners to a paltry 36.7 percent from the floor with some tenacious defense to knock-off UTSA 93-74. Angela Simpson and Nicole Lacy each had 19 points to lead Northwestern, and Amanda Cooper added a career-high 18 points on perfect 8-8 from the field and 2-2 from the line shooting.

Amanda Cooper, #21, prepares for a free throw against the University of Texas-San Antonio.

Northwestern (16-7, 11-) would stumble in its next contest, however, as Texas-Arlington escaped its trip to Natchitoches with a narrow 5-63 win. Shooting a season-low 33.3 percent from the field, the Lady Demons fell into a third place tie in the conference standings with Sam Houston.

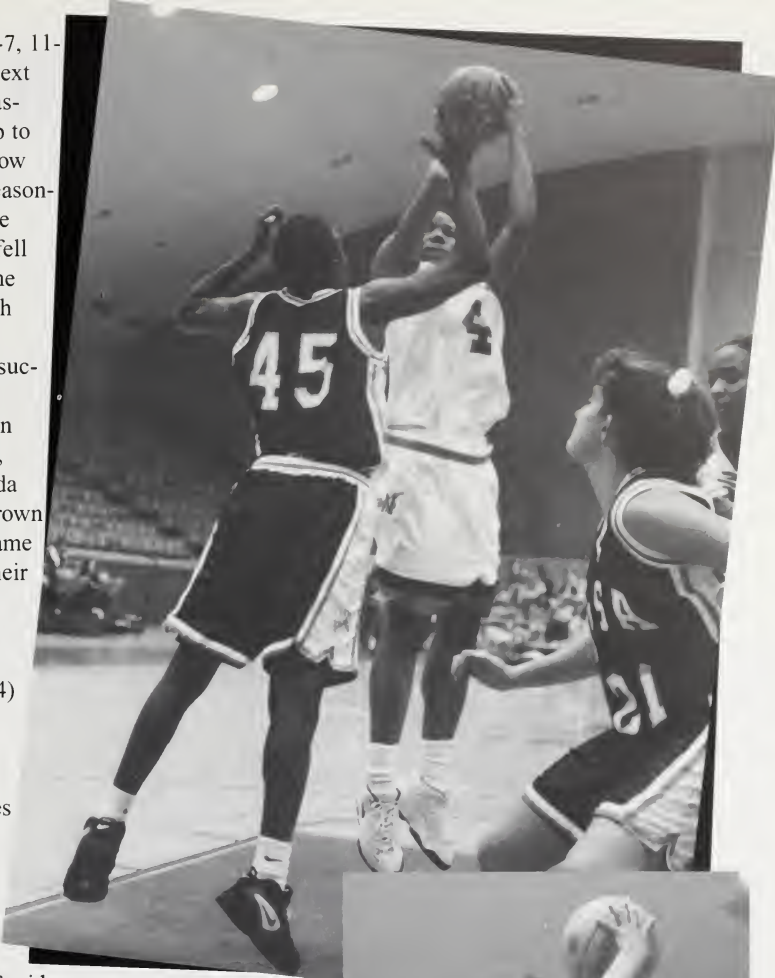
Perhaps the most successful nucleus in Lady Demon history in Joskeen Garner, Angela Simpson, Stephanie Shaw, Shirlynda Williams and Cynthia Brown played their last home game against North Texas in their next matchup. Shaw and Simpson each scored 19 points to lead a balanced Northwestern (17-8, 12-4) attack and a 92-61 rebound thrashing of the Lady Eagles.

Head Coach James Smith had words of praise for the seniors. "These five seniors have represented themselves, their teammates and their school with a lot of pride and have accomplished an awful lot during their four years," he said.

That confidence builder was exactly what was needed leading into one of the most pivotal games of the season. Besides the conference standings, pride was at stake in a contest between two great rivals. The Lady Demons had no trouble getting up for the game in the hostile confines of Johnson Coliseum in Nacogdoches, but lost a 77-75 nailbiter to the No. 21 Ladyjacks, as SFA rallied from

above: Center Nicole Lacy, #4, goes up for two against the University of Texas-San Antonio.

at right: Louise Chase, #3, known as "the Chase" contributes in her inaugural season with the Lady Demons, shooting a three-pointer from the field.



BASKETBALL

LADY DEMONS

five points down in the final 5:34 to eke out the win.

"I thought we played good enough to win tonight," Smith said. "Losing this game isn't devastating, not the way we played. We need to take care of business at Sam Houston and get ready for the conference tournament."

Against the Lady Kats, Angela Simpson would almost single-handedly take matters into her own hands, pouring in 28 points as Northwestern (18-9, 13-5) not only wrapped up the victory with the 82-73 win, but also the No. 3 seed in the Century Cellunet SLC Classic.

Simpson would continue her hot shooting, burying 9-16 field goals while pulling down seven rebounds and dishing out seven assists, leading the Lady Demons (19-9) to a 74-66 victory in the first round of the SLC tournament against Texas-Arlington. Joskeen Garner, playing with the flu, still managed a double-double with 21 points and 11 rebounds. Stephanie Shaw chipped in with 13 points.

The win propelled Northwestern into the semifinals and a bout with No. 2 seed Southwest Texas. The Lady Demons fell behind 9-0 to begin the game, and could not find their rhythm as the Lady Bobcats took advantage of Joskeen Garner's illness to take a solid 80-70 victory in Northwestern's (19-10) final game of the season. Angela Simpson was the workhorse in the game, scoring a career-high 45 points, but did not get any help as no other player scored in double figures.

The 1996-1997 season got underway with an almost entirely new cast of players. A highly touted recruiting class was added to two returning starters for an untested mix. Many routes were possible for the young team and the progression of the season was the only thing that would unravel the uncertainty surrounding the new team.

After a season-opening loss to Southern University, the Lady Demons captured their first win of the season, a 91-73 romp over Louisiana College in



at left: Sonya Bearden, #14, drives against the competition.



below: Judy Clark, #34, travels down the court preparing to pass to her teammate.



A junior transfer from Angelina Junior College, #22 Mia Cook slashes through the defense.

Northwestern's home opener. Sophomore Sonya Bearden poured in 25 points and Louise Chase added 4 points and 12 rebounds to help Northwestern (1-1) to the victory.

Next up for the Lady Demons was the Sheraton Capstone Inn Women's Basketball Classic at the University of Alabama. Northwestern lost a close 73-70 decision against Lynn University before bouncing back with an equally narrow 66-63 victory against Jackson State in the consolation match. Sonya Bearden again led Northwestern (2-2) in the scoring department with 23 and 21 points respectively, going 11-of-24 from the three-point line in the two games.

The Lady Demons chalked up a 88-59 thrashing of Arkansas-Pine Bluff behind 17 points from Bearden before heading down to Orlando for the Gooding's Holiday Classic. There, Northwestern (3-2) got past UNC-Charlotte 84-72 before losing to No. 17 Auburn 80-57, and Central Florida 86-81, falling to 4-4 on the year heading into the SLC opener against No. 23 SFA.

The Ladyjacks justified their ranking with a 101-68 thrashing of the Lady Demons. Trailing by only three after the first 12 minutes, Northwestern (4-5, 0-1) was unable to hold SFA as they exploded to a 30 point halftime advantage.

The losing streak would continue, as Northwestern lost decisions to Texas-San Antonio 66-64, and to Southwest Texas 82-58, tying a 17-year old record for consecutive losses dating back to 1978-79.

The Lady Demons would refuse to take the dubious place in the history books as they ended the streak with a 85-72 victory over SLC winless Nicholls State. Senior Nicole Lacy scored 16 points and pulled down 11 boards to pace Northwestern (5-7, 1-3).

The tide would not turn, however, as Northwestern (6-9, 2-5) dropped decisions to McNeese State and to Texas-Arlington before holding off the Lady Indians of Northeast 76-67 behind 18 points from Sonya Bearden.

The win against the Lady Indians would prove to be a precursor to a four-game losing streak. The Lady Demons dropped two contests to Southwest Texas and Texas-San Antonio before a narrow loss 69-67 to Sam Houston. After taking a 56-37 leads with 11:32 remaining in the game, the Ladykats went on a 23-3 run to claim the lead and the win. Next up for Northwestern was the team that had wiped them out earlier in the year—21st-ranked Stephen F. Austin. The Lady Demons showed they had made huge strides since then with a respectable 80-point 87-77 loss at the hands of the Ladyjacks.

From then on, Northwestern would reel off four straight wins, upping its record to 10-3, 5-9 SLC. The streak included wins over Arkansas-Pine Bluff 76-57, Nicholls State 85-66, McNeese State 75-65, and Sam Houston 79-66.

Although the Lady Demons failed to make the SLC Tournament for the first time in six years, late-season flashes of brilliance provided a glimpse into the promising future of Lady Demon Basketball. **Michael Arnaud**



An airborne Amanda Cooper, #21, goes up for an acrobatic shot.

Varsity Womens 4+ pulls
away from Kansas and Tulsa
during a home victory.

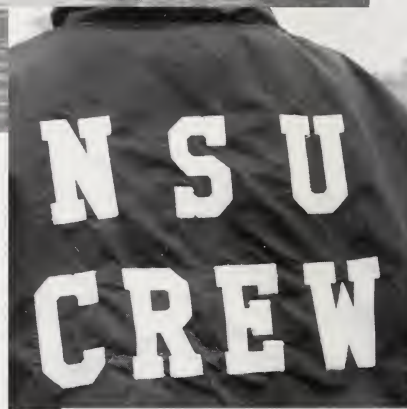
VICTORIOUS

Spring of 1996 was a year of accomplishments for the NSU rowing team. The relatively young team proved that they were a force to be reckoned with. NSU rowers held their own against teams such as Duke, Drake, Purdue, Tulane, and many other top schools with competitive rowing programs.

The spring season was especially successful where the varsity women were concerned. With only six returning varsity women, the women were forced to work harder than ever. Missing practices and failing to complete extra workouts was not an option.

The women's team took first place at the Atlanta Rowing Festival; third place in Gainesville, Fla.; and first or second at almost every home race. In addition, the women's varsity four with coxswain was invited to Champion, a race held in Worchester, Mass.. This was an honor in that only the best teams are allowed to compete in this race based on past performances and times. In the end, the varsity women overcame extreme weather conditions and teams with more experience to place ninth in the nation.

NSU Crew Members



above: The purple jackets worn by varsity members help them stand out in and crowd.

below: Varsity Mens 4+ finish well ahead of Augusta and Clemson in the Atlanta Rowing Festival to win the GOLD.





Varsity Womens 4+
leaves Tulane and
Purdue in their wake.

An overhead view of the
Varsity Women 4+
Practicing on Cane River.

The Varsity Rowing Team show
off their Gold earned during their
performance at the atlanta rowing
festival. Karen Grant, Ken Cancio,
Lori Lege', Charley Stinebrickner,
Larry Jambon, Allen Eubanks, Jill
Koozer, Mandy Fowler, Rachel
Aaron, Rob Candiloro, Coach
Calvin Cupp.



SPRING

Incoming rowers learn fast how to
MAKE WAKE



Novice Womens 4+ wins against Tulane to retain Novice State Championship Title in New Orleans.

The Northwestern State Rowing Team returned from the 1996 spring season with one mission. The mission was to rebuild the crew.

Because many of the positions on the team became vacant after the previous season, the team had to start from the bottom. The experience of the team had either graduated or had to concentrate on academics.

The mission ahead of the crew was one of great importance. The need to rebuild the team was not only for the up coming year but also for the many seasons to follow. The summer saw the team members using every means at their disposal to get the word out to prospective rowers.

The Rowing Team's main time for recruiting was during Freshman Connection. Rowers spent much of the summer explaining to prospective rowers that rowing was not a sport for the elite but a sport in which anyone can participate.

In addition to the recruiting process, the NSU Crew reorganized.

Under a new structure, a new coaching staff was assembled by Head Coach Calvin Cupp and faculty adviser Dr. Lisa Wolffe.

The attention needed for the team to reach the upper level in rowing required an expanded staff. This staff was filled by volunteer coaches Rick Carter and Todd Keenen. Carter, previously with Washburn University coached the Varsity Men, and Keenen, an alumni of NSU, returned to Crew to coach the Novice Men. The team was also joined by Todd Klienfelter who became the team's personal trainer. Klienfelter conditioned and monitored the land training of all Crew members.

With the help of the new addition to the team staff, the fall season proved to be successful. The team claimed two bronze medals at the Head of the Chattanooga Regatta in Tennessee; a bronze at the Pumpkin Head race in Austin, Texas; a gold medal at States in New Orleans and a gold at Natchitoches' World Rowing Marathon.

Janery Wylie

FALL



Novice Mens 8+ gets instruction from Coach Kennen in New Orleans.



Nichole Hash and the other Novice women rig their 8 boat for the race in Austin TX.

top: Novice members learn the importance of putting equipment away properly on trips

left: Varsity womens 8+ prepares to race other varsity programs.

right: Varsity Men tie in after pushing away from the dock.



Rodeo Team members don't just

ROPE THE WIND



Northwestern's Intercollegiate Rodeo Team ended the first half of its season sitting in the Top 5 position in team standings. The team also had eight of its 13 members to finish in the Top 10 in the Southern Region in their events.

Rodeo competition seemed to be a thing of the past here, but the team felt that with their new advisor, Dr. Jack Pace, they would have a rodeo competition at home in the next year or two.

Members of the team were happy with Pace and anticipated the changes that he was working towards such as a place on campus for the team to practice and keep their cattle.

According to Chad Hagan, the team's president, if the whole team could do well, then the whole team would be able to go to the finals rather than just an individual in an event.

Hagan, along with two other team members, was chosen to hold a leadership position for the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association (NIRA). Hagan served as Student Director for the region.

"My job is to be at every rodeo in case any of the student athletes have a problem. They can come to me so that I can help them solve it," Hagan said.

The other two members were Scott Welch and Steven Perkins. Both were chosen as NIRA Regional Event Directors over the calf roping and team roping events. Their job consisted of working with the rodeo officials to ensure that all the athletes were participating in fair competition.

"When a competitor has a problem with a ruling, they come to us," Welch said. "We then go to the judges and the Student Director to take care of the situation."

The team completed their season in the spring and hoped to make the NIRA finals in Rapid City, S. D., in June 1997.

DeAdrian Alexander



Rodeo Team participates in various events.

Ranking #1 in Louisiana for the Demons was **PAR FOR COURSE**

The Northwestern State golf team's 1996 season seemed like something of a roller-coaster ride.

The team spent a fair share of time both at the top and at the bottom. A touch of greatness courted failure in the fall as the Demons finished second in the Hal Sutton Invitational held at Shreveport Country Club.

The Demons finished fifth in the 1996 Southland Conference Tournament, matching the success of prior teams in '91 and '94, and were the top-ranked team in Louisiana.

Players in the spring of 1996 were seniors Jim Crotty, Jason Myatt, Weyers Van Reneberg, juniors Matthew Baum, Joshua Fosdick, and freshmen Magnus Akerstrom, Luis Arechiga, Anders Bergman, Paul Cullen, and Manuel Inman.

The seniors left in the fall along with freshman Bergman who returned home to Sweden. This made room on the team for freshman Beau Bockhaus and junior Bob Wynne.

The Demons had one second and three fourth place finishes, and finished in the top half of the field in seven out of 10 tournaments.

Yet, outside of a few good finishes and nothing but pure love for the game of golf, being a Demon golfer can often be less than rewarding. "Dedicated" is the only word that could be used to describe a team of men who drive an hour to practice only to spend the next five hours trying to attain the unattainable -- "the perfect golf swing."

A golfer considers the day a gift from God when the sun is shining, the wind is calm, his drives are straight and his putts go in (at least on the second try, anyway). However, let's not forget that golf is a year-round sport in the Southland Conference and isn't played in a gym or on astro turf, not even during the winter months.

So after five hours of fighting the wind and rain, looking for lost balls, tapping in three putts and wondering when the sun disappeared, the team drives an hour back home. The only stop along the way is in Many to grab a couple of Arch Deluxes. After the burgers have all been eaten, it is then time for the golfers to return home. Once back, they can spend time worrying about the homework that needs to be completed by morning and turned in before practice. These are Demon golfers.

Matthew Baum

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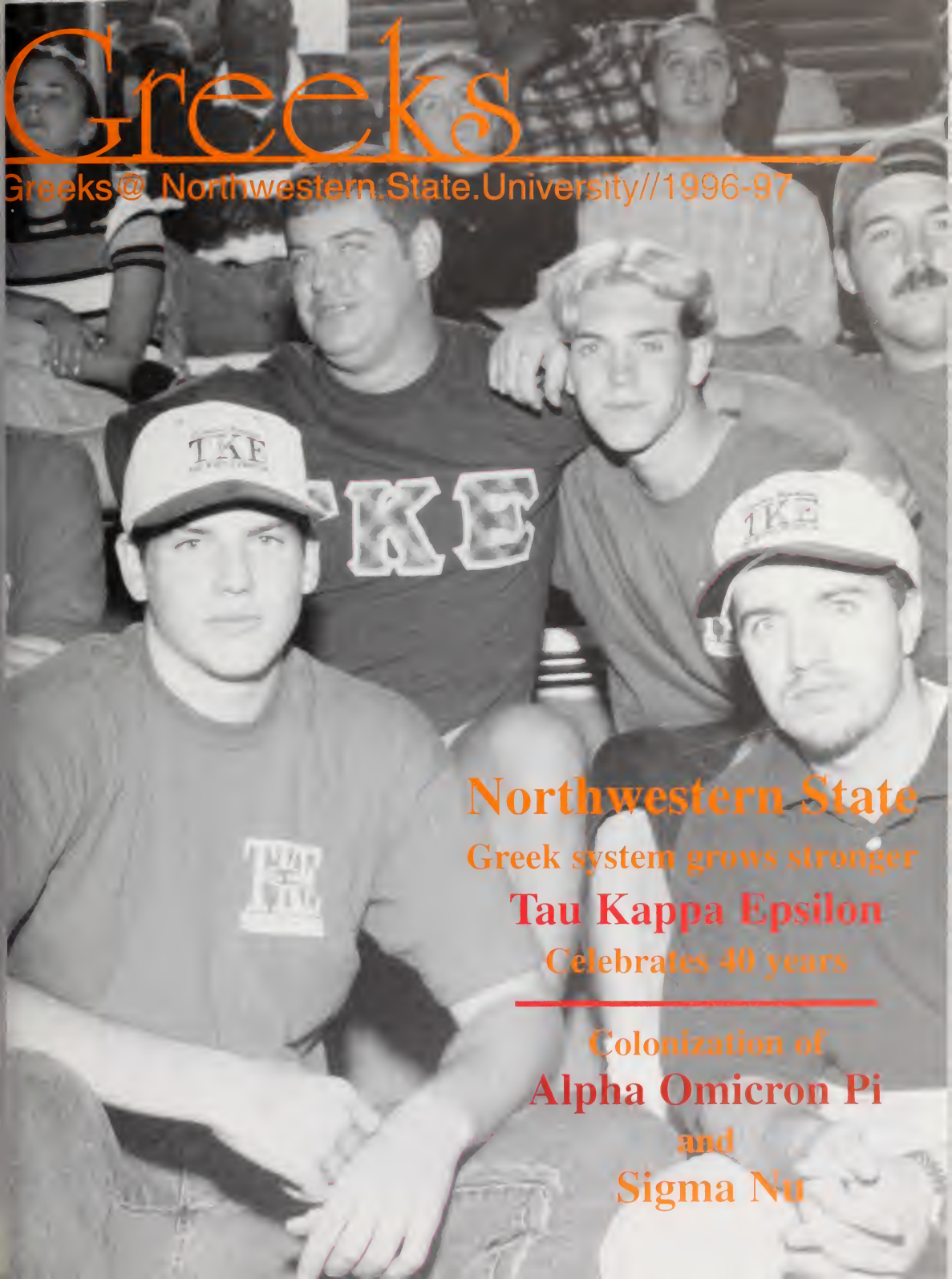
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Juxtaposition



Delta Sigma Theta members perform a routine at the Step Show.

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Greek system grows stronger

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Celebrates 40 years

**Colonization of
Alpha Omicron Pi
and
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Governing Greeks

Panhellenic

Panhellenic governs Alpha Omicron Pi, Phi Mu and Sigma Sigma Sigma.



row 1: (L-R) Kathleen Gillan, Jennifer Tilley, Kimberly Parker (secretary), Jaimee St. Dizier (president), Kris St. Pierre (vice president), April Wilson (treasurer), Stacey Michaels row 2: Danielle Ronquille, Shannon Gayer, Holly Tulusso, Emily Tracy, Elizabeth Crump



row 1: (L-R) Jeremy Ekberg (secretary/treasurer), Hank Thomas (president), Joel Deutser (vice president), Shade Dufrene (2nd vice president) row 2: Andrew Kolb, Randal Sharberger, Tait Martin, Carlton Downey, Chris Staszak, Lucas Shaw, Nathan Russell row 3: Skip Ellender, Kenny Hudson, Kris Gaudet, John Hatley, Eric Newman, Jason Marpin, Danny Helms

The Interfraternity Council is responsible for Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Sigma NU.

Interfraternity Council

Northwestern State

Greek Council

The Greek Council is comprised of the presidents of each organization and works with the other groups.



row 1: (L-R) Martha Hooper, Alicia Thomas, Sherry Nonnemacher, Angela M. Stills row 2: Carlton M. Downey, Chris J. Staszak, Tait Martin, Gino Mastropierro, Omar Pearson, Hank Thomas

Pan-Hellenic

Pan-Hellenic is the leadership organization for Alpha Kappa Alpha, Delta Sigma Theta, Phi Beta Sigma, Sigma Gamma Rho and Zeta Phi Beta.



row 1: (L-R) Angela M. Stills, Dana Remo, Shawndalyn D. Williams, LaJuanna Van Zant row 2 Omar Pearson, Tracy Ashley

Greek Life

Time management was a big issue with every student, but Greeks got things done.

Each year began with a week of introduction. "Rush" week was a busy, intense interview process or walk through of all potential members in each sorority or fraternity house. The sororities and fraternities interviewed every person that went through rush. These long days ended with "Bid Day." This was the day that each organization gave rushees invitations and celebrated their new members.

In August, Sigma Nu Fraternity and Alpha Omicron Pi Fraternity were introduced to the campus. Besides building a chapter, they had to adjust to NSU's Greek system. The whole system of fraternities and sororities pulled together to help their colonization efforts and make the connections they needed to ease into Greek life.

Not only were there new colonizations, but a new Greek honor society was chartered. Gamma Sigma Alpha was founded to promote education, intellectual interaction and a spirit of cooperation within the Greek system.

Greek life was evident everywhere on campus. Greeks like Carlton Downey, Student Government Association president, or Alicia Thomas, SGA vice president, served in all capacities of campus life. Greeks held many positions on campus. They were represented on all athletic teams. Everywhere you looked you could see Greek life abundant at NSU.

Each year Greek life and unity is celebrated with Greek Week; this year it was held in the fall. It was moved from the spring to encourage more involvement within the Greek system and to gain positive exposure. Events included a dance, parade, IM follies, treasure hunt, and the Grand Chapter Meeting with a slide show and awards.

There was much time for the Greeks to enjoy themselves. Education and grades were each organization's main goals. Play time and unity came after good grades. Greeks had strict study halls each week. If an individual's grades were lacking, the system tried to help improve grades. The Greek system allowed each individual to have fun but encouraged everyone to be serious first. —Roblynn Gass



Order of Omega

The Order of Omega was founded at the University of Miami in the fall of 1959 by a group of fraternity men to honor the service of individuals to their fraternity system, university and community.

The organization expanded its membership in the spring of 1977 to include women.

With over 300 chapters nationwide, the Northwestern chapter began in 1993.

"Leadership and academics go hand-in-hand; these students represent the epitome of the high standards of the Greek system as a whole."

—Reatha Cox

Omega recognizes a high standard of leadership and academic achievement among its 15 members who represent each sorority and fraternity on campus. The group worked together to unify the Greek community in local and inter-collegiate affairs.

The group helped sponsor Greek Week, the Greek

Carnival and other Greek events. They also helped in other activities around campus including the pep rallies during football season.

—Paula Crover

academics
Northwestern Chapter
social aspect



row 1 (L-R) Jill Brandt (treasurer), Wendy Crochet (vice president), John C. Hatley (president), Kimberly Parker (secretary) row 2: Tait Martin, Martha Hooper, Elizabeth V. Crump, Theresa Guillory, Stacey Michaels, Kris Gaudet row 3: Chad Watson, Carlton Downey, Jeremy E. Iikberg, Nathan N. Russell, Jennifer Withbanks

Alpha Kappa Alpha

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., is the oldest African-American Greek letter sorority. It was founded on Jan. 15, 1908, at Howard University in Washington, D.C.

AKA's founding was inspired by the vision of Ethel Hedgeman Lyle, an African-American undergraduate with a desire to create a liaison between the African-American community and the African-American undergraduate women.

Northwestern's Eta-Chi chapter was chartered on Oct. 13, 1973. Since then, AKA has actively illustrated its motto "Service to all Mankind" by lending a hand to others in the community.

"We study together for tests. We have a strong connection between each other."

—Yolanda Johnson

AKA has grown from one undergraduate chapter to an international organization with a membership of more than 140,000 women. Undergraduate and graduate chapters are located throughout the United States, West Africa, the United

Kingdom, the Bahamas, the Virgin Islands, Korea and Germany.

On the national level, AKA addresses the major concerns of the local communities: education, health, economic empowerment and political awareness and public policy.

The group's symbol is the ivy leaf. Its colors are pink and green, and the group's flower is the tea rose.

—Brandeis Bass

academics
Eta-Chi Chapter
social aspect



Shawndalyn D. Williams, Jerlonda Thomas, Shakira Baldwin

Alpha Omicron Pi

In late December 1896, four women at Barnard College in New York City joined together to form a fraternity welcoming women of any age, any background or any race.

Stella George Stern Perry was denied a bid during Barnard's formal rush because of her Jewish background. She joined Elizabeth Heywood Wyman, Jessie Wallace Hughan and Helen St. Clair Mullen in founding the sisterhood of Alpha Omicron Pi.

AOPI was established on Jan. 2, 1897. Almost 100 years later, Northwestern's Kappa-Chi

"Our organization pushes academics further. As we go further in academics, our social lives increase."

—Sherry Nonnemacher

chapter opened its doors during formal rush this fall as a

colony. Chapter status was awarded in January

Although the fraternity does not have a crest, the letters

of AOPI provide familiar signage for the group. The rose is

commonplace among the fraternity's designs. The official

flower is the Jacque Minot Rose, and the designated colors are

red and white. The organization's national philanthropy is

arthritis research.

AOPI's purpose is to provide a lifetime of sisterhood, promote academic excellence, enhance personal and leadership development and encourage fraternity and community service.

Major events for the chapter during the year included Fall Bash, a Christmas semi-formal,

"Pandamonium" and Spring Formal.

—Paula Crover

academics
Kappa-Chi Chapter
social aspect



Ashley Andrews, Rebecca Austin, Cheryl Blalock, Michelle Blalock, Caroline Bolter, Jamie Brazzell, Leslea Broomfield, Alexandra Bush (scholarship director), Lori Cashio, Brandy Lynn Coburn, Kelly D'Oriocourt, Misty Dalne, Amanda DeSoto, Devon Doudson, Amanda Domingue, Danielle Dornier, Teresa Doyle, Brandi Earnest, Amber Elmer, Rebecca Farabough, Katy Fauchaux, Shannon Gayer, Kelly Gibson, Victoria Gregory (pledge educator), Misty Griffin, Kristy Hanson, Donna Hays, Sarah Helgeson, Melissa Hicks, Catherine Hunt, Tiffany Jansonne, Rachelle Jimenez, Andrea Lemone, Christina LeVasseur (secretary), Alicia Levell, Angelee Lyles, Kelly Masters, Christina Mayeaux, Melissa McDaniel, Jennifer Merrell, Jenny Miller, Amanda Mills, Kimberly Murray, Sherry Nonnemacher (president), Jennifer Powell, Kristie Ramirez, Scarlett Ray, Lesley Roberts, Melissa Robinette (treasurer), Crystal Robbins, Rochelle Roe, Danielle Ronquille, Samantha Ronquille, Jessica Sanders, Chelsea Scott (vice president), Jody Sellers, Summer Sepulvado, Wendy Settoon, Jamie Sexton, Jacqueline Sheffield, Lindsey Shelton, Paula Shuford, Brandi Starks, LeAnne Swafford, Jennifer Tilley, Kristen Tingle, Holly Tolusso, Amy Tompkins, Ginger Veazey, Kelly Waller, Emily Warnersdorfer, Wendy Waterman, Adrienne Wellon, Sherry Willis, Tammy Windham

Delta Sigma Theta

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. was founded on the campus of Howard University on January 13, 1913. This sorority, which was founded by 22 African-American women, boasts over 200,000 members in 840 chapters located worldwide.

ΔΕΘ has committed itself to the idea of continuous service. The group participated in the 1913's Women's Suffrage March in Washington, D.C.

Iota-Mu Chapter was chartered in May 1972. ΔΕΘ's main purpose is to promote culture,

education, public service and to encourage high levels of intellectual and moral standards.

ΔΕΘ's national philanthropy is Habitat for Humanity, a program designed to help struggling families. Volunteers from the local community work together to construct affordable housing for families. This year, on the national level, ΔΕΘ's

mission was to educate women on depression. Iota-Mu Chapter held local sessions about handling depression. They also held a food and clothing drive.

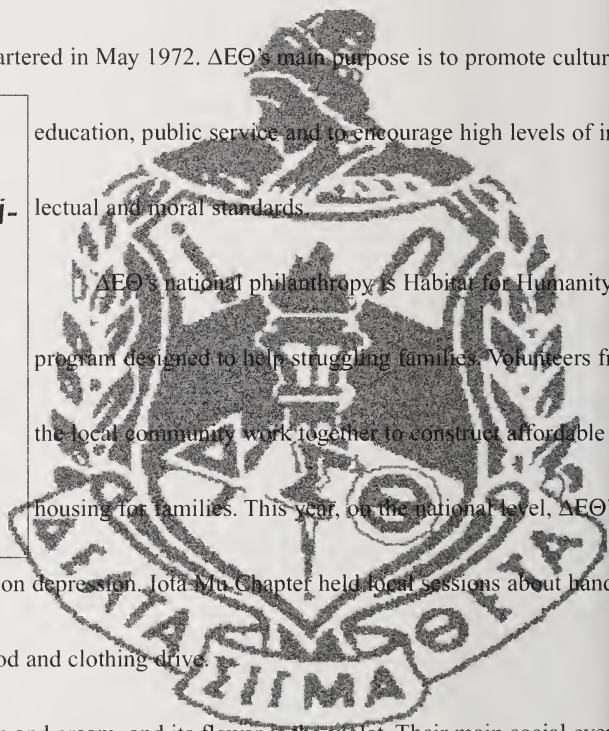
ΔΕΘ's colors are crimson and cream, and its flower is the violet. Their main social event was Winter Formal.

—Nakia Bodley

academics
Iota-Mu Chapter
social aspect

"We're mainly a public service organization; however, we do place a strong emphasis on academics. It's becoming more and more important."

—Dewanna Fobbs





row 1: (L-R) Tara Lewis (secretary), Angela M. Stills (president), Dwanna Fobbs (vice president), Pearl Richard
row 2: Lesa Williams, Tara Williams, Michelle Lee, Anita Forrest, Tonya Hoover, Shameka Dukas

Kappa Alpha Order

Kappa Alpha Order was formed on Dec. 21, 1865, when four men at Washington College in Lexington College decided to bind their friendship by a "mutual pledge of faith and loyalty."

Robert E. Lee was president of Washington College at the time and became the inspiration for the Order's idea of a gentleman. Founders James Wood Wood, Stanhope McClelland Scott, William Nelson Scott and William Nelson Scott stated that KA is an

"Socially, we provide opportunities to meet people of all backgrounds and lifestyles. To be active, one needs a certain GPA; we reward through our scholarship fund."

—Carlton Downey

Order, deeply rooted in the values of high personal achievement.

North Carolina, the Order has a long history of service. In March 1963, the Order was recognized as a national organization. The Order has a long history of service to the community, including the 1963-64 disaster relief efforts in the wake of the magnitude 7.5 earthquake in California.

Association. As the only off-campus organization in the National Landmark District, where members take part in community clean-ups.

Highlights of KA's social calendar include Jungle Party, Hell's Angels and Christmas on the Hill. Old South, which is a week-long series of parties, occurs in the spring. KA also celebrates Convivial in honor of Lee, their spiritual founder.

—Paula Crover



academics
Gamma-Psi Chapter
social aspect



Brian Alexander (treasurer), Blake Arnold, Matt Beard, Brian Beasley (corresponding secretary), Jeffery Bridges, Sean Brinkman, Morris Brossette (ritualist), Corey Burgin, Michael Caldwell, Greg Causcy, Brian Cockrell, John Corley, Alyson Courtney (rose), Justin Courtney (rose), Michael Danos, Matthew Dean, Eric Delaune, Jason Doernier, Blaine Dore, Carlton Downey (president), John Durrett, Japheth Edmunds, Jonathan Endsley, Allen Eabanks, James Fair, Greg Frith, Tory Gandy, Andrew Gannecheau, Jacob Gilmore, Joseph Gonzalez, Jason Goodwin, Gregory Gough, Ronald Guess, Robert Hable (secretary), Ronald Hall, Ryan Hammond, Bret Haydel (sergeant-at-arms), Dan Helms (vice president), James Hertz, Jason Iles, Raymond Ivey, Ryan Jenkins (historian), Shane Jensen, Wesley Johnson, John Jordan, Richard Long, Joseph Longlois, Timothy Lyddy, Aaron Mabou, Paul Martin, James May, Timothy Mears, Mike Mess, John Nader, Gabriel Norris, Larry Oggee, Nicholas Pace, Heath Parker, Brandon Sanders, Douglas Scroggins, Michael Self, Stephen Stroud, Ben Tars, Richie Vaughn, John Waller, William Watson, Phillip White, John Wilbanks, Kyle Wilkerson, Beau Williams (parliamentarian), Casey Williams, Carlos Yanes

Kappa Sigma

Kappa Sigma Fraternity was originally founded as a secret society of students at the University of Bologna in 1400.

Founder Manuel Chrysoloras and his five disciples formed the society for protection against the governor of the city. This inspired the Ritual and beliefs of modern-day Kappa Sigma.

The first presence of KΣ in America was at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville.

"Through the brotherhood of our fraternity, we promote positive aspects by encouraging responsibility in academics and our personal lives."

—Jason Anderson

Founders William Grigsby, Edmund Law Rogers, John Covert Boyd, Frank Courtney, Nicodemus and George Miles Arnold created a fraternity centered in the traditions of the past and dedicated to the pursuit of learning.

Today, KΣ comprises over 220 chapters in the United States and Canada. It is the sixth largest fraternity with

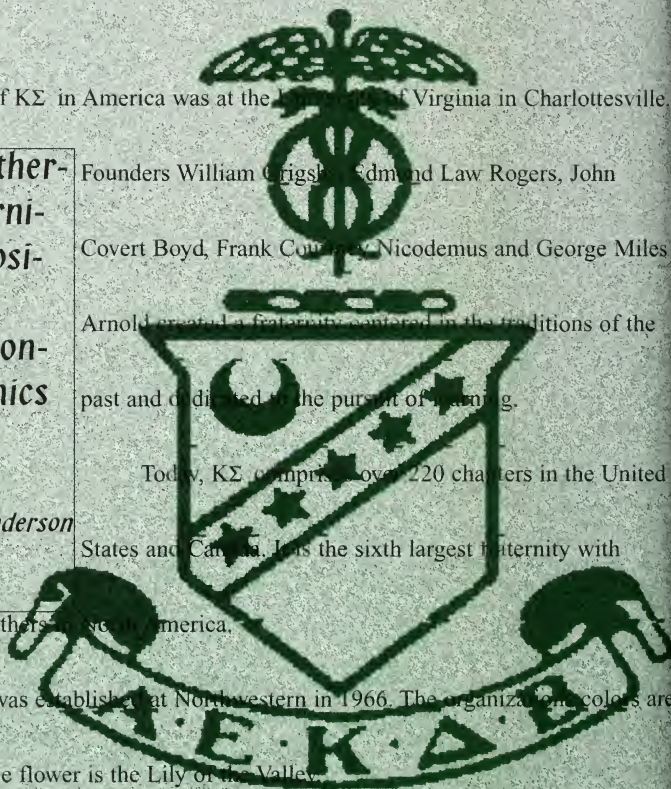
approximately 153,000 brothers in North America.

Theta-Mu Chapter was established at Northwestern in 1966. The organization's colors are scarlet, white and green; the flower is the Lily of the Valley.

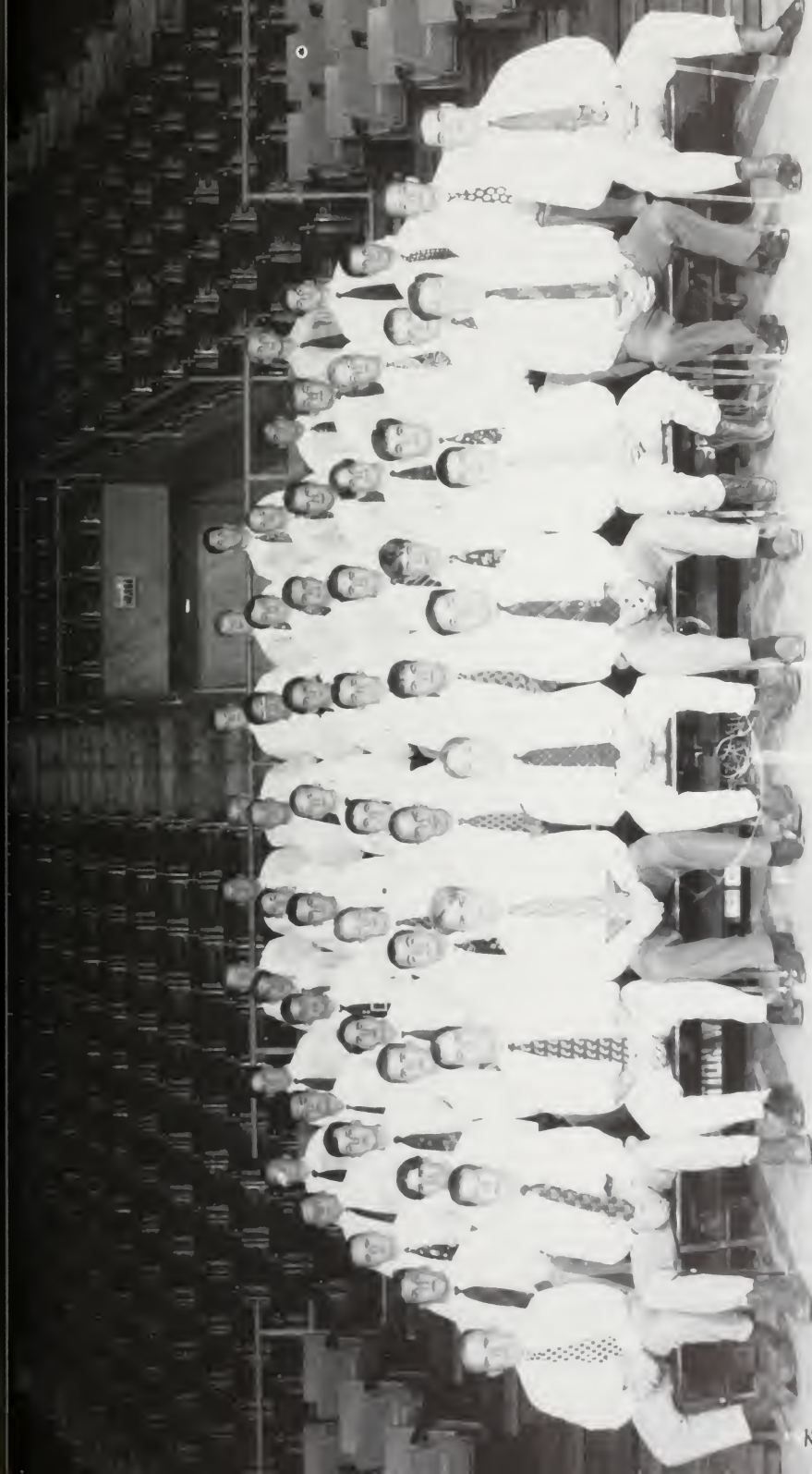
The group works throughout the year to raise money for St. Jude's Children's Hospital.

KΣ sponsored a crawfish boil in the spring where a ticket bought an afternoon of crawfish, corn and community togetherness. The group also held its annual Luau, See-Saw-a-Thon and fall formal in New Orleans.

—Paula Crover



academics
Theta-Mu Chapter
social aspects



Ben Allums, Jason Anderson (president), Richard Armstrong, Lee Bailey, Brent Bell, Brandon Bernard, Micheal Blotner (pledge educator), Shane Bouz, Brett Cable, Brian Cable, Cooper Chadick, Laine Coleman, Wes Colwell, Micheal Conclito, Ronald Conken, Eric Crowder, Jason Despino, Shawn Deville, Geoff Doyle, Derrick Earles, Scott Foshie, John Freed (treasurer), Todd Froebe, Scott Gahagan, James Gammage, Shane Garcia, Milton Garriss, Micheal Gataway, Eric Giordano, Joey Giordano, John Giordano, Brandon Harrell (vice president/scholarship director), Jason Hatchett, Brent Hoffpaur, Jeff Howell, Korey Kieth, Brandon LaCaze, Randy LaCaze, L. Labanlevy, Brandon McCullen, Justin McKnight, John Mahl, Brandon Maloney, Chris Meilleur, Jeremy Melder, Chad McIlvin, Russell Meyer, Scott Miller, Howie Morris, Dustin Morrow, Brady Noel, Allan Patterson, James Patterson, Dylan Payne, Brad Poston, Chad Procell, Rocky Procell, James Prudhomme, Jeff Rachel, Anthony Rispole, Nickie Riokt, Willie Roberts, Corey Scott, Rick Scott (secretary), Rickey Shankle, Darren Simma, James Small (ritualist), Bobby Spout, Craig Thomas, Henry Thomas, Eric Triche, Weyers Van Rensburg, Brett Waguespack, Kris Wilkerson.

Phi Beta Sigma

Three African-American men had a vision to start a Greek letter organization that would emphasize the importance of brotherhood, scholarship and service. The result of this vision was Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc.

ΦΒΣ was founded on the campus of Howard University on Jan. 9, 1914. It viewed itself “as part of” the general community rather than “apart from” the community.

The founders believed that each potential member should be judged on his own merit. Its

“Our group strives for a strong relationship between academics and social activities. We don’t function when the two aren’t in sync.”

—Ronald Henderson

motto, “Culture for service and service for humanity,” directly reflects the idea that ΦΒΣ members want to return their skills to the communities from which they came.

ΦΒΣ is involved in such national programs as: the NAACP, March of Dimes and the National African-American Leadership Summit.



As an organization involved in meeting the needs of the local community, the Zeta-Iota Chapter volunteered time each week at the Natchitoches Boys and Girls Club. They held a party in the Alley with proceeds from ticket sales going to the club.

—Nakia Bodley

academics
Zeta-Iota Chapter
social aspect



row 1: (L-R) Omar Pearson, Tracy Ashley, Njasne Courtney row 2: Gary Walker, Jonathan Hogan, Lawrence Freeman, Andre' Gipson, Chris DeLoach

Phi Mu Fraternity was originally founded as the Philomathean Society at Wesleyan College in Macon, Ga. on Jan. 4, 1852. Founders were Mary DuPont Lines, Mary Myrick Daniel and Martha Hardaway Redding.

Founder's Day is celebrated March 4 in commemoration of March 4, 1852—the day the founding was publicly announced. In 1904, the organization was incorporated as Phi Mu Fraternity.

Kappa-Iota Chapter

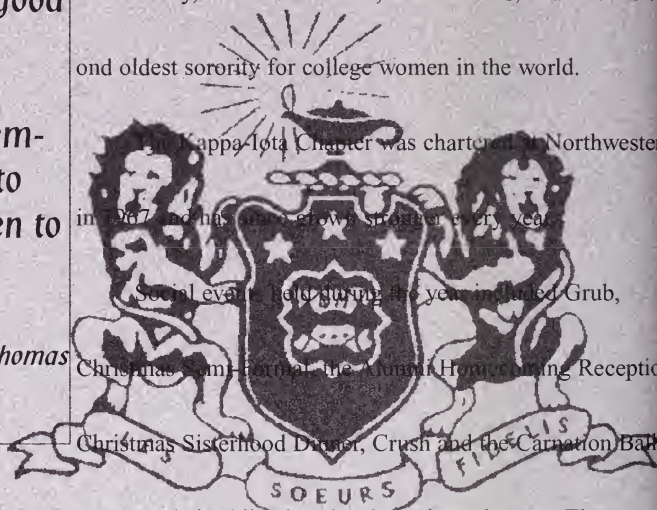
"We try to instill good values and study skills in all of our members. Our members know when to have fun and when to get serious about school work."

—Alicia Thomas

Today, ΦM has over 125,000 members, and it is the second oldest sorority for college women in the world.

The Kappa-Iota Chapter was chartered at Northwestern in 1967 and has since grown stronger every year.

Social events held during the year included Grub, Christmas Con-Formal, the Alumni Homecoming Reception, Christmas Sisterhood Dinner, Crush and the Carnation Ball.



ΦM's contributed time and money to their philanthropies throughout the year. They worked with the national level's Project HOPE (Health Opportunities for People Everywhere). The local chapter worked with St. Francis Cabrini in Alexandria as part of ΦM's national philanthropy, which is the Children's Miracle Network.

ΦM's national symbol is the lion, and Kappa-Iota's symbol is the ladybug. The fraternity's colors are pink and white, and its flower is the pink carnation.

—Brandei Bass



Jennifer Ahy, Monica Adams, Gina Alcala, Tracie Alexander, Jamie Anding, Holly Arabia, Heather Barr, Amanda Beck, Julie Bedard, Katherine Bergeron, Heather Birmingham, Allison Bishop, Brittany Bono, Shannon Booy, April Bradford, Joanna Bradford, Julie Bridges, Allyson Broggi, Amy Broussard, Shannon Brown, April Burris, Paige Campbell, Christy Carrigan, Amanda Chester, Caron Chester, Wendy Christy, Amy Colvin, Shelley Colvin, Shelley Cooksey, Betsy Corley, Elisa Cornetta (pledge educator), Brandi Creech, Elizabeth Crump, Lisa Cryer, Heather Dillon (vice president), Angelique Duhan, Julie Duneau, Terria Ebarb, Amber Ellzey, Erin Ellzey, Carly Farrel, Catherine Gill, Kristina Gray, Jennifer Griffin, Heather Gros, Kit Hall, Tammy Harris, Robin Hayes, Crystal Hemphill, Heather Herman, Jamie Hughes, Amanda Humphrey, Carey James, Lydia Jett, Shannon Jordan, Stephanie Jordan, Cherice Kay, Maria Kent, Angela King, Catina LaBorde, Kelly Laurence, Christina LeBlanc (scholarship director), Blythe Lemenweber, Emily Leonard, Carn Link, Angie Long, Annie Long, Melinda Loyaneano, Erika Lyles, Gina Mahl, Jennifer McCrory, Jamie McElroy, Stephanie MereMits, Michelle Metz (secretary), Stacey Michaels, Carla Mims, Aimee Miremont, Melissa Morgan (secretary), Kayla Morrison, Sandie Morton, Amelia Mullen, Mandy Myers, Bridget Nauk, April Nix (treasurer), Felicia Olivier, Jamie Ott, Kimberly Parker, Julie Perkins, Jamie Plaisance, Tara Plaisance, Vicki Poston, Jodi Potter, Joyce Potter, Lisa Potter, Kellie Rabalais, Heather Ragsdale, Kirsten Rames, Haguit Rivera, Kelli Rviera, Angela Rouch (pledge educator), Amanda Roberts, Joni Rushing, Jennifer Sabrier, Maria Sawrie, Alyssa Simmons, Jovanna Simon, Mandy Smith, Jaimee St. Dizier, Brandi Swann, Lisa Stewart, Alicia Thomas (president), Meghan Thomas, Julie Waguespack, Rachel White, Brooke Wilhelmi, Angela Williams, Wendy Willis, Jamie Wright

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority was founded on April 20, 1898, at Longwood College in Farmerville, Va.

ΣΣΣ developed from an educational sorority in 1947. Membership is now open to all women and includes a membership of over 2,000 chapters.

Northwestern's Alpha-Zeta chapter was founded on Feb. 11, 1928 and is the oldest

"We've always strived for high academic standards. It wasn't until 1947 that we implemented social standards. So we've always respected the two."

—Elizabeth Storer

Greek organization since 1928.

ΣΣΣ colors are white and green. Its

power is the violet.

The chapter's annual philanthropy is the Marie

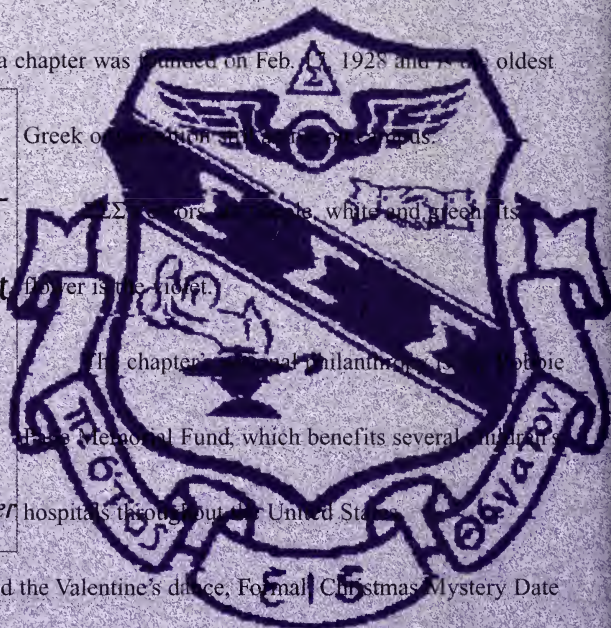
Curran Memorial Fund, which benefits several children's

hospitals throughout the United States.

Social events held included the Valentine's dance, Formal Christmas Mystery Date

party and Harvest. Harvest is organized by the pledge class in the fall.

—Paula Crover



academics
Alpha-Zeta Chapter
social aspect



Brandy Abshire, Jennifer Alewyne, Brandy Allen, Julie Andrews, Casey Ashley, Jaime Badaux, Deedra Blackmon, Shawna Blakely, Danielle Blunt, Lisa Bohrer, Tammy Bordenon, Lisa Boswell, Kristi Bouillion, Nicole Bourque, Angelle Brady, Susan Bramlett (secretary), Jill Brandt, Patricia Brinkman, Allison Broadway, Stacie Brouillette, Jennifer Brummett, Jordan Burnett, Leana Campbell, Kendra Carter, Callie Clements, Christa Cook, Jessica Cook, Alyson Courtney, Brooke Craig, Sarah Credeur, Amy Crews, Wendy Crochet (treasurer), Melissa Curry, Connie Curer, Ashley Dean, Laura Dilly, Vangie Ditch, Virginia Dixon, Eugenie Duhon, Amy Duncan, Hona Rai Durr, Marilyn Enmons, Teri Evans, Elena Ferrer-Westrop, Melanie Fisher, Amanda Foster, Jennifer Fox, Angelle Fruge, Shanna Garcia, Roblynn Gass, Kathleen Gillan, Leslie Grezaffi, Melissa Guidry, Theresa Gullory, Kristie Hargroder, Laura Harper, Dottie Hebert, Jennifer Hernandez, Martha Hooper (president), Lisa Ilorst, April Howell, Tria Hrapmann, Jessica Johnson, Leslie Johnson, Heather Johnson, Shane Jones, Anne Labbe, Wendy Lanier, Kimberly Leach, Lori Lege, Rebecca Lloyd, Erin Long, Jennifer Looney, Ashley Mayes, Melanie McBride, Stephanie McBride, Brandy McConathy, Frances McGill, Kathryn Matt, Tracey Meher (vice president), Melissa Melder, Resia Minshew, Landa Mitchell, Christy Monerief, Ashley Murphy, Shelly Murphy, Kristen Norfleet, Camille Nunce, Allison O'Con, Kristine O'Reilly, Julie Owen, Kelly Passantino, Cari Pecquet, Courtney Perry, Karen Plaisance, Amber Poisso, Lauren Potter, Jennifer Poynter, Erin Pritchard, Crystal Ready, India Reid, Mario Richardson, Melanie Richardson, Kathryn Risty, Meishia Roden, Karen Sheknydre, Sandy Schmieder, Karyn Schuetz, Shelly Scott, Candy Settoon, Kris St.Pierre, Jennifer Stevens, Elizabeth Storer (scholarship director), Emily Tracey, Amber Vance, Ceelia Vienne, Amy Waggon, Lauren Webb, Lori Whalley, Contessa White, Jennifer Wilbanks (rush chairman), Kelli Wild, Alisha Williams, April Wilson, Kelly Withers, Theresa Yousey, Kristen Zulick

Sigma Gamma Rho

Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc. was founded on Nov. 12, 1922, on the campus of Butler

University in Indianapolis, In. by Mary Lou Allison Little, Vivian White Marbury, Dorothy

Hanley Whiteside, Nannie Mae Gahn Johnson, Hattie Mae Dulin Redford, Bessie M. Dawney

Martin and Cubena McClure, who believed that knowledge, discipline and hard work is gained

through education.

The divine unity of sisterhood is a legacy that bonds the over 12,000 members found in

"Sigma provides academic enhancement, friendships that last a lifetime, development of leadership skills and the opportunity to serve the community."

—LuJuana VanZant

over 400 chapters across the United States, Africa and the Caribbean.

The Lambda Theta Chapter of EFP was founded at Northern in 1989, making the chapter one of the youngest on campus.

As a sorority devoted to community service and the promotion of high scholastic attainment, EFP's motto is "Greater service, greater progress."

EFP's colors are blue and gold. Its flower is the yellow carnation. The group's symbol is a shield. Social highlights during the year included "Rent-a-Romero" and Pajama Jam.

—Brandei Bass



Nakita Matthews, LaJuanna VanZant

Sigma Nu was founded when three men at the Virginia Military Institute became tired of the hazing practices of the other fraternities at the school.

James Frank Hopkins, Greenfield Quarles and James McIlvaine Riley formed the “Legion of Honor” in October 1868. They kept the society a secret until they publicly announced the new society on Jan. 1, 1869.

The Legion of Honor became a part of the Greek system at VMI under the name of Sigma

Nu Fraternity. Sigma Nu has grown to nearly 250 chapters.

The number of initiates totals 200,000 nationwide. These men

have upheld the founders’ mission to build “Men of Honor,

ethical leaders of society based on the concept of the

Brotherhood of Man under the Fatherhood of God.”

Northwestern’s colony took part in formal rush in the fall

along with the other fraternities of the Greek system. Members of Sigma Nu Colony will work in

their first year to fulfill a basic core of operating standards. Once these standards have been met

Northwestern will receive an active chapter of Sigma Nu.

—Paula Crover

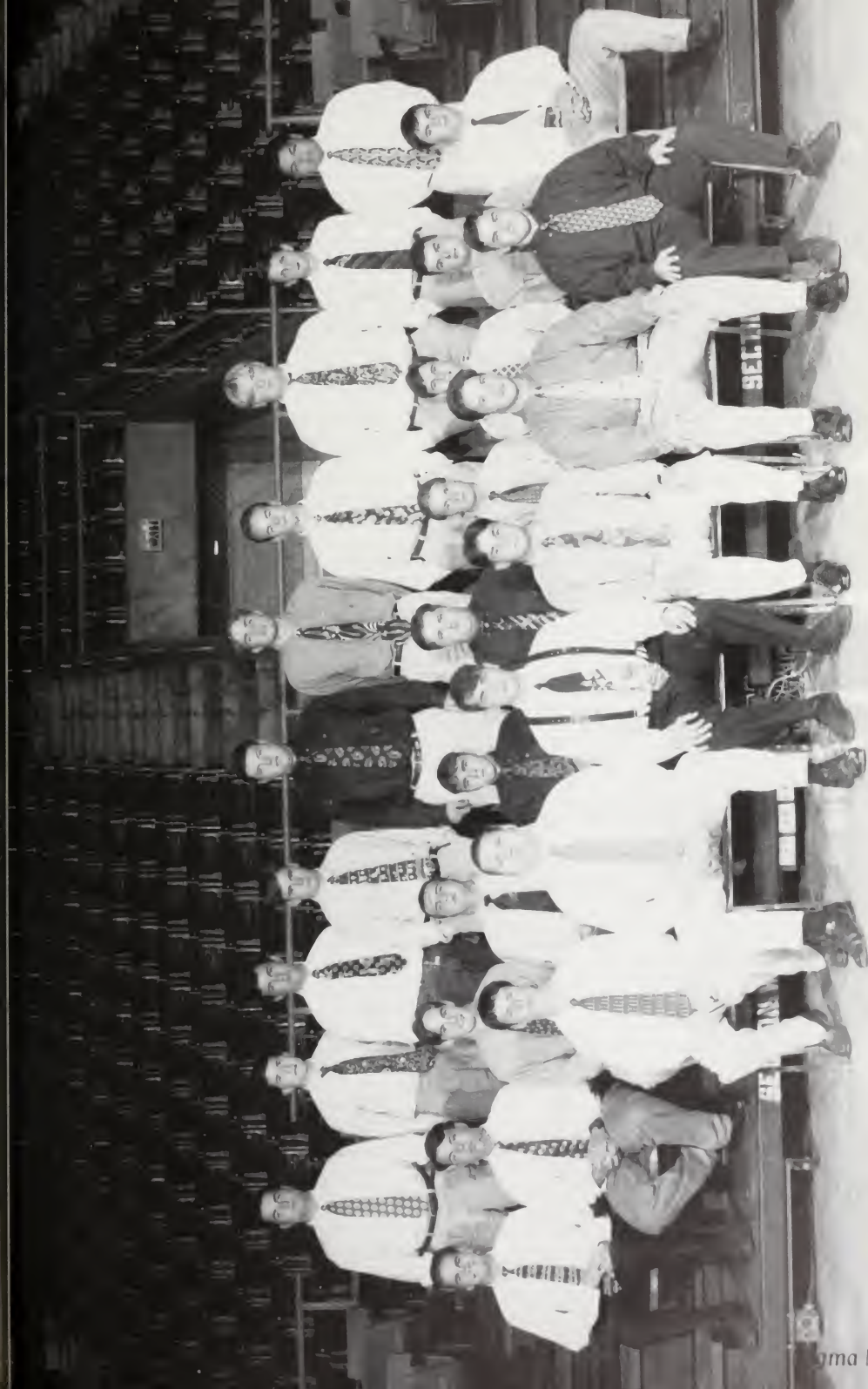
social aspect

Colony Chapter

academics

“We know that men are looking for something unique when it comes to a fraternity..that’s what motivated us to form a new one.”

—John Reed



Patrick Allen (public relations chairman), Brandin Cantu, Brandon Cashen, Chris Card, Heath Cardin, Ben Carter, Ben Davis, Kevin DeCuir, Ian East, Skip Ellender (lieutenant commander), Chad I-sies, Jason Gibson, Jason Girouir, Rich Hill, Kenny Hudson (scoutmaster/social chairman), Nick Igrayev, Dustin Laroux, Nelson Lewis, Cimo Mastropiero (lieutenant commander), Jason Maupin, Billy Meecom, Jeff Montegut, Greg O'Quinn, John Reed, Dwayne Restivo, Paul Rome (treasurer), Mike Santelices, Randy Schulz (scholarship director), Roderie Saunders, David Sikes, Rob Theriot (recorder), Kevin Toler, Dennis Unny, Jeremy Vass, Robbie Wadsworth, Lucas Wright (risk reduction)

Tau Kappa Epsilon

On Jan. 10, 1899, Joseph L. Settles visited James C. McNutt and Clarence A. Mayer in Bloomington at Illinois Wesleyan University to discuss the organization of a new society on campus—Knights of Classic Lore.

These founders desired to establish a fraternity in which the primary requisites for membership would be the personal worth and character of the individual rather than the wealth he possessed, the honors or titles he could display or the rank he maintained socially. From its foundation

for equality, Knights of Classic Lore has evolved into the largest college social fraternity today. Tau Kappa Epsilon has almost 300 active chapters, in excess of 9,000 undergraduate members and 155,000 alumni.

The Epsilon-Upsilon chapter celebrated its 40th year at Northwestern on May 4, 1997. The organization's symbol of an equilateral triangle represents TKE's belief in the three elements of brotherhood: love, charity and esteem. The red carnation is the official flower, and the fraternity's colors are cherry and gray.

"TKE enforces academics by establishing study halls, setting up tutors and receiving grades from actives and associate members."

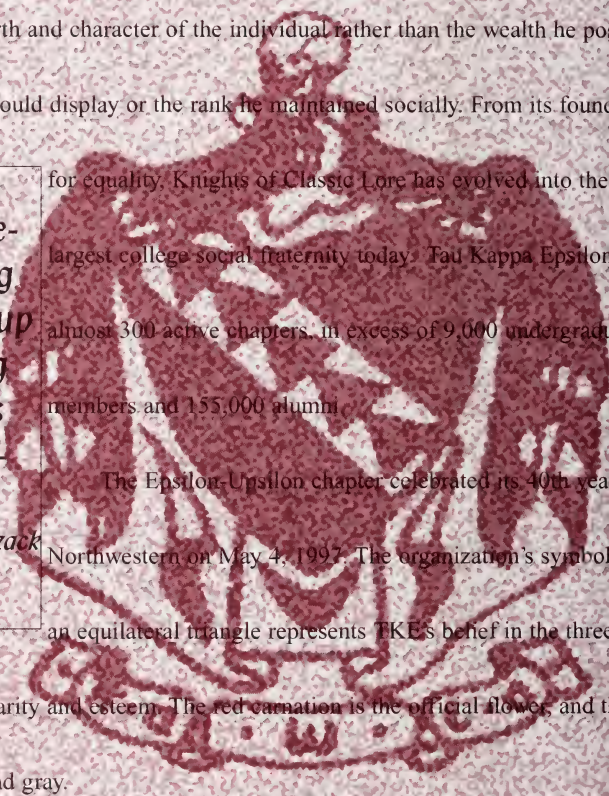
—Chris Staszack

TKE managed a booth at the Natchitoches Christmas Festival to raise money for Special Olympics and worked at the Special Olympics track meet held on campus in the spring.

Social events held during the year included the Alumni Reunion, Toga Party, Christmas Party, Survival Party and the Red Carnation Ball.

—Paula Croyer

academics
social aspect
Epsilon-Upsilon Chapter





Scott Bates, Shane Blanchard, Danielle Blunt (sweetheart), Mike Bradley, Brian Branch, Luke Campbell, Brandon Corley, Joel Deuser (historian), Cory Domingue, Louis Dyer, Jeremy Ekberg (chaplain), Dustin Eubanks, Scott Greene, Christopher Griffith, Shannon Johnson, Raymond Jones, Andrew Kolb, Harrison Magee (secretary), Daniel Martin, Jason Nugent, Jason Oberle, Phillip Rawey, Patrick Reitmeyer, Chris Rich (treasurer), Nathan Roose, Nathaniel Russell (vice president), Scotty Setton, Shane Shepherd, Scott Spurgeon, Chris Staszak (president), Tate Strong (sergeant-at-arms), David Sullivan, Dave Warner, Van Wilson (pledge educator), Ted Yousey

Theta Chi

Theta Chi Society, as it was known then, was founded at Norwich University in Norwich, Vt. on April 10, 1856.

Founders Frederick Norton Freeman and Arthur Chase met in the Old South Barracks of the university where they declared each other true and accepted members of the Theta Chi Society.

When Norwich University reduced enrollment to 15 students on Sept. 8, 1881, only one

undergraduate member remained, James M. Holland. On Nov. 19, Phil Randall and Henry Hersey were initiated. This saved the fraternity from extinction.

ΘΧ has over 125,000 members. Northwestern's Eta-Omicron chapter was founded on Oct. 13, 1973. The local chapter has experienced a surge in growth the past few years.

The red carnation is the official flower of ΘΧ, and the organization's colors are military red and white. The creed of ΘΧ "inspires true friendship; teaches truth, temperance and tolerance, extols virtue, exacts harmony and extends a helping hand to all who seek it."

Northwestern's chapter extends its helping hand to the Natchitoches Boys' and Girls' Club.

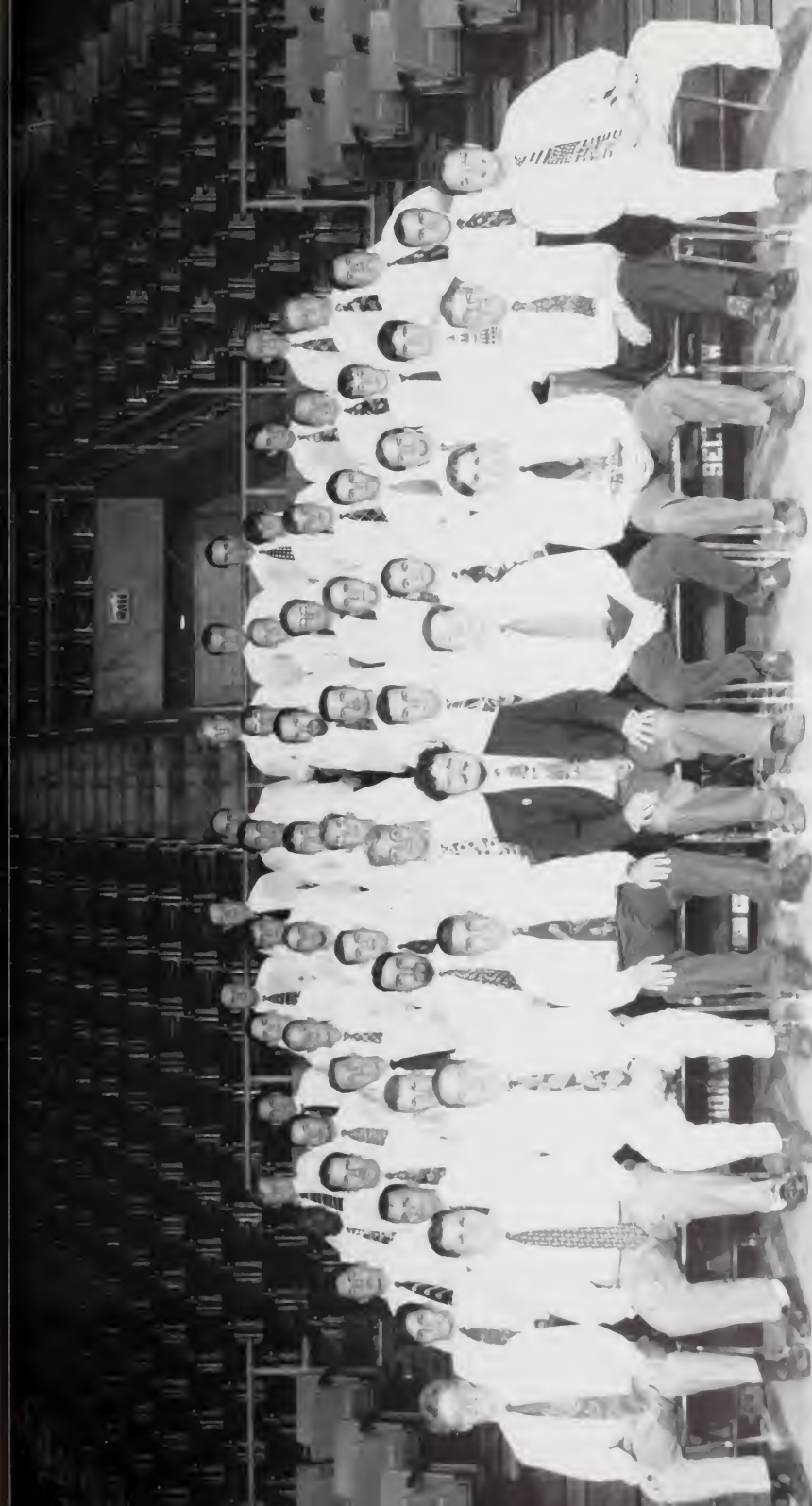
The group began the school year with its Fall Bid Night Party and continued with a Christmas Semi-Formal, Caribbean Party and Spring Formal.

—Paula Crover

academics
Eta-Omicron Chapter
social aspect

"We're here for education, so we support academic endeavors taken by our members. At the same time, we understand that we are here to have fun—they balance each other."

—Tait Martin



Matthew Alexander, John Allen, Wesley Aneira, Kevin Andrus, Joseph Babin (historian), Brett Bailey, Jody Bellaw, Marty Branham, Michael Branham (vice president), Alan Breaux, Davin Bridges, Darien Burnitt, Jeremiah Byrd, Corey Calcuta, Bobby Carney, David Carpenter, Michael Cervantes, Paul Cockrell, Jeffrey Chavez, Victor Cole, Thomas Cooper, David Cornejo, James Creswell, Cory Crew, David Degges, Greg Dowden, Shade Dufrene, Trey Earle (historian), Joseph Ensminger, Kristian Gaudet, Stephen Gauthier (marshal), Bryson Gibbens, Ron Gordon, Frank Griffin, Joey Guillory, Chase Harper, Jason Hart, John Hatley (secretary), Kirk Hebert, Taylor Hennigan, Brian Hurst (alumnus adviser), William Humphreys, Jeffrey Jones, Patrick Jones, Guy Kachadorian, Matthew Kees, Edwin Lagarde, Ben Leger, Kelly Malott, Tait Martin (president), Edward Mayfield, Andrew McConnell, David McFarland, Shane McLamore, David Meaux, Kenneth Miller, Paul Monteleone, Tommy Mosley, Peter Muldron, Michael Norenberg, Mike O'Brien, Garry Ridgeaway, Barney Roberts, Charles Seofield, Lucas Shaw (treasurer), Jeffrey Shawberger, Meath Sims, Doyle Slattery, Zachary Slayton, Christopher Stephens, Shaun Torpy, Todd Wallace, Robert Walker (alumnus), Ezekiel Wetzel

Zeta Phi Beta

The five founders of Zeta Phi Beta, the Five Pearls, established a tradition of service that began on Jan. 16, 1920, on the campus of Howard University in Washington, D.C.

Arizona Cleaver, Pearl A. Neal, Myrtle Tyler, Viola Tyler and Fanny Pettie strived to encourage the highest standards of scholarship through scientific, literary, cultural and educational programs; promote service projects; foster sisterhood; and exemplify the ideal of Finer

Womanhood.

"We pride ourselves on our community achievements; however, academics is just as important to us."

—Dana Remo

ZΦB is constitutionally bound to its brother fraternity, Phi Beta Sigma. The sorority encompasses more than 500 graduate and collegiate chapters with chapters located throughout the United States, West Africa and Germany.

The Chi-Iota Epsilon chapter was founded in 1976.

Zeta's colors are royal blue and white.

The local chapter works with the Natchitoches Boys' and Girls' Club. Zeta members are hospice volunteers and perform services for local nursing homes.

ZΦB's main events for the year included the Greek Show, Apollo and its homecoming party.

—Paula Crover

academics
Chi-Iota-Epsilon Chapter
social aspect



row 1 (L-R) Dana Remo (president), Yolanda Scott (chaplain), Tamara Johnson (secretary), Andrica Raglin (public relations), Lawanna Watson (historian), That Williams (treasurer)
row 2: Jennifer Mitchell, Nandeaner McCall, Niehole Crawford, Rouchelle Gage, Felicia Jones

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A nursing student completes routine reports during clinicals.

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Students listen attentively in class.

Planchock Takes Over as Dean of Nursing



Dr. Norann Planchock

Approaching the 20-year mark with Northwestern, Dr. Norann Planchock obtained the position as Dean of the College of Nursing in July 1996.

Planchock has served in the capacities of instructor, associate professor, assistant professor and professor. She continues to teach along with her administrative duties.

As dean, Planchock is responsible for "the implementation of the whole curriculum for nursing."

Because of rapid change in the health care field, Planchock feels Northwestern must change with the times.

"There has been a lot of change in health care, so that has influenced our curriculum in nursing," Planchock said. "The big thing we are working out is in the graduate level and involves a nurse practitioner program."

According to Planchock, the master's program has almost been completely revamped in order to meet the dynamic changes in the health care area.

Additionally, the undergraduate program at the Nursing Education Center has experienced a transition.

"We are moving out of the hospital and into the community," Planchock

aid. "We are becoming community-based; home-health care has become very important."

According to Planchock, because hospital stays have shortened considerably, the surge of home health care agencies is essential because "primary care is a big thing."

While the structure of the nursing program has changed, the focus on lab work has remained steadfast.

"We do a lot of things in lab," Planchock said. "The first semester we do a lot of student labs. We have manequins, and they [the students] practice on each other."

When considering overall change, Planchock would like to see faculty and student unity.

"We need to be more unified in our approach to things," Planchock said. "I keep thinking about how we can stimulate one another and encourage one another to grow and to learn to be looking out for the organization of health care education."

Planchock came to Northwestern in 1977 after a strong educational background in nursing. Her education path in nursing has taken her to four different institutions.

"I've lived a long time, so I've got a lot of education," Planchock said.

She began her nursing education at Western Pennsylvania Hospital School of Nursing where she was awarded her Registered Nurse Certificate.

"After that [RN certification] I did a little hard time at the University of Pittsburg," Planchock said. "It was so expensive I moved to Ohio State in Columbus, Ohio, and I finished my bachelor of science in nursing."

Planchock also completed her master's degree in nursing from Ohio State which a functional role in education.

While at Ohio State, Planchock acquired hands-on knowledge working in the Intensive Care Units at University Hospital and Ohio Respiratory Center. She then worked as a clinical instructor at the Toledo Hospital School of Nursing and served as Clinical Director of Critical Care Areas at Toledo Hospital in the early 1970s.

After instructing at Northwestern for five years, Planchock took a leave of absence to acquire her doctorate. She received her doctorate in nursing with a minor in administration from Texas Women's University in Denton, Texas in August 1984 and then returned to Northwestern.

Planchock has served as the Associate Director of Graduate Studies and Research in Nursing since 1987 along with her current position as dean. In 1994 Planchock received her Family Nurse Practitioner Certification from Northwestern.

Kevin Brough and Paula Crover

Hayes Offers a Helping Hand in Academic Advising

From teaching students to academic advising, Beth Hayes has dedicated herself to the students and campus she has served for more than 30 years.

A native of Coushatta, La., Hayes knew from an early age what career she wanted to pursue when she grew up.

"My father was a doctor," Hayes said. "And I always knew that I wanted to be a nurse."

After graduating from high school, Hayes attended what was then Northwestern State College and received her bachelor of science degree in nursing. Following graduation, Hayes went to work in a pediatrician's office. It was while working in the pediatrician's office that Hayes received a call concerning a new opportunity.

"While I was working as a nurse in the pediatrician's office, I received a call from the division of nursing," Hayes said. "They wanted to know if I would be interested in teaching."

Hayes came to Natchitoches to speak with the division of nursing and found out that she was indeed interested in teaching. She then returned to school and received her master's degree.

"At that time, Northwestern did not have the master's of nursing program," Hayes related. "I received my master's in education with a focus on student personnel services."

She returned to her alma mater and began teaching. As a teacher, Hayes primarily taught pediatrics. In addition, she accompanied clinical students in the hospitals during clinical rotations.

However, as the enrollment of the nursing school grew, so did the need for student advising. To help accommodate the needs of the increasing student population, Hayes was appointed as the coordinator of student services.

Fifteen years later, Hayes continues to help students as associate director of student services.

Some of Hayes' responsibilities as associate director of student services include academic advising of students, serving as head of the advisors for the nursing department, assisting students in finding out what courses they are in need of in

order to graduate and acting as a clearinghouse for what students need from the Shreveport campus.

In addition, Hayes serves as the faculty advisor and budget head for the SSGA, works with the registrar to set up the fee payment schedule for the Shreveport campus and meets with the Dean of Nursing and other associate directors to assist in schedule planning.

Hayes also works with Shreveport organizations in securing much deserved scholarships for the nursing students. These scholarships include the Shreveport Medical Auxiliary scholarship, the Highland Auxiliary scholarship and the Rotary Club scholarship.

"My main function at NSU-S is to assist the students in any way I can," Hayes said. "They (the students) are our first focus."

Kevin Brough



Beth Hayes



Beth Hayes advises Kenneth Leeper about his class schedule.

Marjorie-Helen Semones was named "Student Nurse of the State" by the Louisiana Student Nurses Association at the October 1996 state convention held in Monroe.

In recognition of her accomplishments, Semones received a plaque and a \$250 scholarship to help with school expenses.

"Receiving the award was a tremendous honor," Semones said. "The award gave me a tremendous amount of encouragement to continue to press on, and it also helped me to be able to encourage others in the nursing program."

From around the state, each nursing school nominated one exceptional student in its program to apply for the award.

"I was nominated by NSU to apply for the award," Semones said. "After the nomination was submitted, I had to fill out an application and write a paper about what the field of nursing means to me."

In addition, Semones had to write a statement about what the Student Nurses Association meant to her and how it had been a part of her nursing education.

The paper was then submitted to the Louisiana Student Nurses Association's state office where a committee reviewed all submitted papers and interviewed each participant at the state convention, from which a final decision was made.

As a student at Northwestern, Semones became involved with both the Baptist Student Union and the Student Nurses



Margorie-Helen Semones takes a break from studying to share her love of nursing.

Semones Named Student Nurse of the State

Association, both of which kept her busy.

One of Semones' primary responsibilities as a member of the Student Nurses Association was her position as the organization's Community Health Projects officer.

"As the Community Health Projects officer, it is my responsibility to get community projects together that the SNA can participate in," Semones said.

Some of the activities the SNA participated in included the American Cancer Society's "Walk for Life" and the American Diabetes Association's "Walk-a-thon."

In addition, Semones coordinated the SNA's key project concerning Osteoporosis.

"We are going into the high school to talk with students and with other ages as well about Osteoporosis and its effects," Semones said.

Semones accounted that from an early age, she had always shown an interest in pursuing a career in the medical field. Though she initially wanted to become a doctor, Semones chose Nursing after completing a semester-long research project while attending Zachary High School in Baton Rouge.

"During my 10th grade year, I did a semester-long research project on the developmental stages of Down's Syndrome children," Semones said.

Semones and other students worked hand-in-hand with Down's Syndrome students at a special school in Baton Rouge. It is during these encounters with these special children that Semones realized her calling in life.

"When I was working hand-in-hand with these exceptional children, I knew that this is what the Lord wanted me to do with my life," Semones said. "Going through nursing school and working in the hospitals during clinical rotations has been an affirmation to me knowing that this is where I am supposed to be."

Marjorie-Helen attributed her success in life to the Lord.

"The Lord has been a very positive influence and force in my life," Semones said. "He is my stronghold, my solid rock and he had been my leader in all of this. This is the Lord's calling and my calling as to where I am supposed to be."

A fifth-level nursing student, Semones will graduate in May.

"My future long-term goals are to go into home health care and become a home health nurse," Semones said. "I want to key in on my both my assessment and technical skills and go into the hospitals working in the area of critical care, with hopes of getting my masters degree and possibly becoming a nurse practitioner."

Student Government Association



Shreveport Student Government Association officers : row 1 (L-R): Billy Oberle (treasurer), Monica Johnson (president), Shelly Hermes (vice-president) row 2: Amy Cagle (BS representative), Carol Humphries (BS representative), Scott Sanders (SNA liason), Rosaline Darty (AD representative), Cindy Reynolds (recording secretary).

RUNNING THE SHOW IN THE NORTH

The Shreveport Student Government Association, SSGA, is a productive, student-run organization of nursing students attending the Northwestern State University, Nursing Education Center in Shreveport.

SSGA has been a involved in various community service projects, as well as acting as a student activities board for the Shreveport campus.

Each semester, students on the Shreveport campus are assessed student activity fees during fee payment. These funds are placed in an account earmarked especially for the SSGA.

With these funds, the SSGA Executive board, representatives from the clinical levels and general education classes, and faculty advisors find and research projects that yield the greatest benefit to the entire student body.

Providing supplies and purchasing journals for the library, upgrades for the computer lab, lockers for student use, scantrons for all students and recognition ceremonies for associate & bachelor of science graduates are ways in which the SSGA's funds benefit the Shreveport campus.

In addition, the SSGA funds are used for campus beautification projects, such as landscaping and safety lighting around campus, sponsorship of SNA/SGA members to attend state and national conventions and academic scholarships for members of the executive board and representatives.

The SSGA has also funded many social events, including monthly luncheons for both students and faculty, in annual crawfish boil and end-of-semester parties.

"This is a really active student government association," said Beth Hayes, associate director for student services. "They [the SSGA] are trying to make college life on the Shreveport campus better for the students that come here."

According to Reneatha Player the association's activities help break up monotony after hours of studying and testing.

"I enjoy what the SSGA does for the campus," Player said.

Hayes feels that the students are having a positive effect of the campus.

"The members are putting a lot of their time and effort into this organization," Hayes said. "And in return, they are getting a lot back out of it."

Monica Johnson and Kevin Brough



The Student Government Association holds a bi-monthly meeting.



Rosaline Darty, Lisa Tucker, Monica Johnson, Michael Siebenthaler and Sarah Williams play around in the more than 1,400 books they collected for LSUMC.

SGA Sponsors Coloring Book Drive for LSU Medical Center's Pediatric and Burn Unit

Northwestern's nursing program is known statewide for its well-educated and caring students. Their daily routines are quite different from that of the main campus population.

Two to four days a week, their classroom is the local hospitals, where their skills are tested on actual patients who have real illnesses. The student nurses work with patients and their families offering their very best care. They hope to contribute to the well-being of each patient and offer comfort to their families.

Last October, a third-level clinical group was working at Louisiana State University Medical Center Pediatric and Burn Unit, where Monica Johnson, Shreveport SGA president, observed the staff RN's rationing pages from a coloring book out to the children.

State funds do not provide funding for colors or coloring books; therefore, the nurses often provide the items out of their own pockets. The children need a diversion to help take their minds off their pain and suffering.

Recognizing a need, the SSGA adopted the project of collecting coloring books and colors for the units. A contest was born. Each class tried to top the other. The prize, a pizza party for the winner, was funded by the SSGA. The student response far exceeded the SSGA's expectations. More than 1,400 coloring books and 1,500

ags of colors were donated.

Just before Christmas break, the books and colors were delivered to the patients in each of the units. SSGA dopted the book drive as an annual event.

“The reward was just seeing the smiles on the children’s faces reminded me what Christmas is all about,” Johnson said.

Billy Oberle

Student Government Adopts a Street

The members of the Shreveport Student Government Association are dedicated to both their school and their community.

As a sign of their dedication to the city of Shreveport, the SSGA, in conjunction with the city of Shreveport, adopted an area of Line Avenue through the Shreveport Green Adopt-a-Street program.

“We are a player in the city,” Billy Oberle, SSGA treasurer, said. “And this way, we are allowed to contribute to the city by adopting an area of the city and keeping it clean.”



Scott Sanders, Monica Johnson, Carol Humphries and Shelly Hermes lend a hand in their community project through Shreveport Green.



Because the students like to see their campus clean, they chose to adopt an area that was near the nursing school and included the nursing campus as well.

“Our adoption of the block serves two purposes,” Oberle said. “It not only allows us to keep our campus clean, but it also allows us to serve the city of Shreveport by keeping the city sidewalks and streets free of litter and debris.”

According to Oberle, the SSGA meets at least one weekend a month to help clean up the adopted block.

The city of Shreveport supplies all volunteer groups with the necessary materials needed to do the clean up project, including garbage bags and safety vests.

Oberle feels that this volunteer project has a positive effect on both the Shreveport campus and community.

“We have had students call and ask us how they too can become involved with the Adopt-a-Block program from seeing our involvement in the program.”

Oberle explained that there was a community awareness of the group’s efforts, “students of the nursing school and members of the Shreveport community will honk, wave or just offer a few words of thanks for the job we are doing.”

SGA members clean streets in Shreveport near the Nursing Education Center.

Kevin Brough

Student Nurses Association Named Among Best in Nation



Shreveport Student Nurses Association officers : row 1 (L-R): Marjorie-Helen Semones (community health Projects officer), Lisa Tucker (president) row 2: Michelle Montgomery (secretary), Sarah Williams (treasurer), Aimee Smiley (historian) row 3: Michael Siebenthaler (BTN director), Angelia Reeder (parliamentarian), Scott Sanders (SGA/SNA liason)

The Student Nurses' Association, SNA, is a student-run, non-profit, self-supporting organization which provides nursing students with an opportunity to become involved in a pre-professional organization.

SNA prepares students for future involvement in professional organizations such as the American Nurses' Association.

By encouraging students to interact in a professional environment during local meetings and state conventions, the organization teaches students how to be involved in such issues as legislative activities and representation of their profession to consumers, institutions and other organizations.

SNA also promotes and encourages participation in community affairs and activities. The Shreveport chapter has been involved in such activities as the American Diabetes Association's Walktoberfest, the American Cancer Society's Walk for Life, the Adopt-a-Block program and a recent coloring book drive in which over 1,400 coloring books and crayons were collected at the Shreveport campus to benefit the Louisiana State University Medical Center Pediatrics Department.

Annual conventions provide students with the opportunity for collaboration with other colleagues in the nursing profession, learning experiences, and the chance to earn recognition for their achievements.

In the past, the chapter has been awarded a Precious Metal Award for membership, as well as a Community Service Award in recognition of local community involvement.

The chapter also boasts having Majorie-Helen Semones, the "1996 Louisiana Student Nurse of the Year," as one of the officers. Northwestern's SNA also is listed in the top 25 chapters for membership in the United States.



The Northwestern State chapter had one of the largest groups in attendance at the LASN Convention in Monroe.



Accepting the 1996 Student Nurse of the year award from Charles Berger, president of LASN.

Michelle Montgomery

at right: Students await test results following routine clinical exams.

below: Second level students go over notes before their test.



above: Fifth-level students listen attentively to a lecture given as part of their class.

at left: Sondra Tikker assists a patient at bedside in the orthopedics ward at LSU Medical Center.





above: David Hale and Rovena Gwin prepare injections to administer to patients.

at left: Rosaline Darty studies in the library between classes.

below: Students discuss topics for an upcoming research program.







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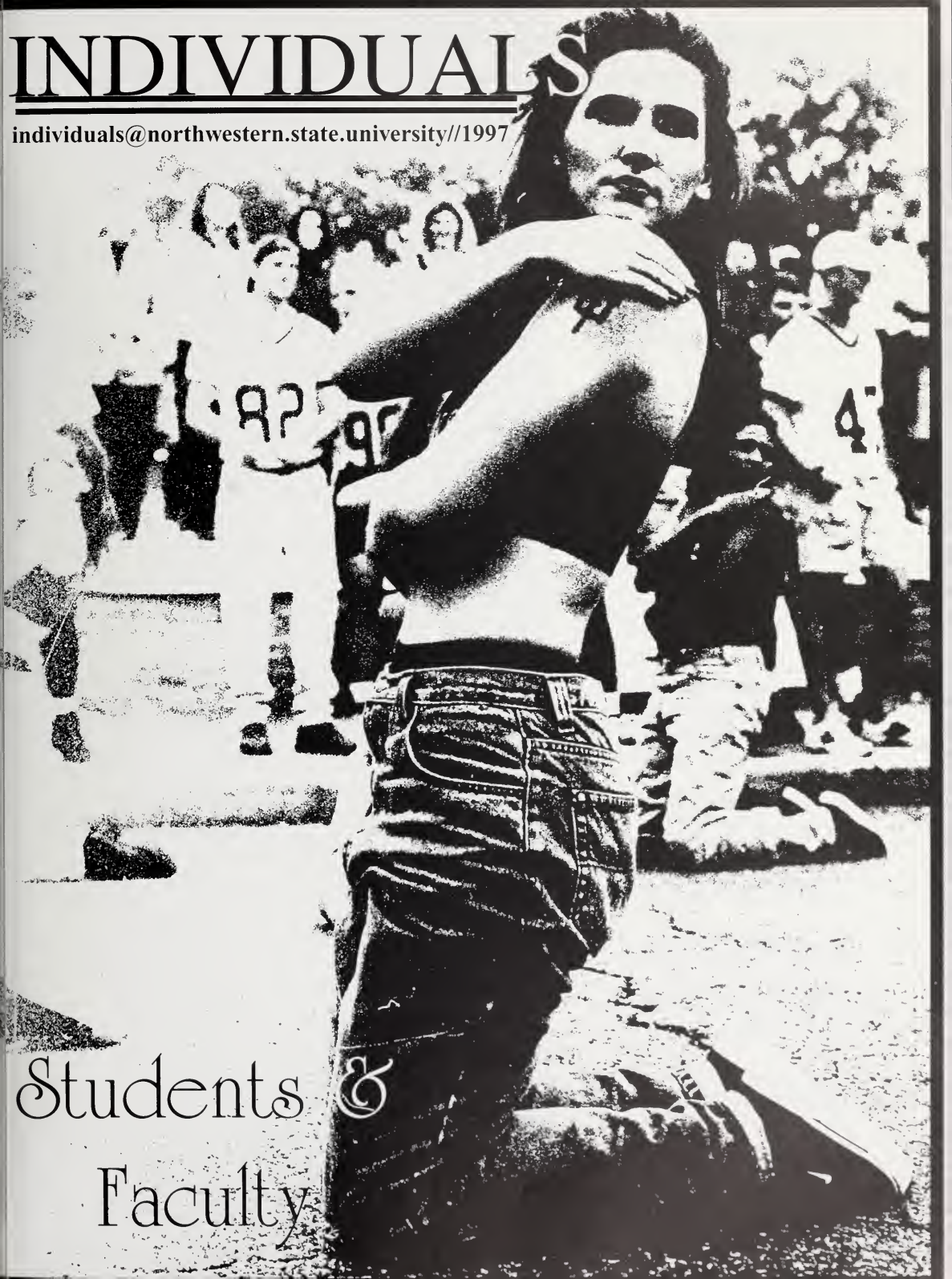
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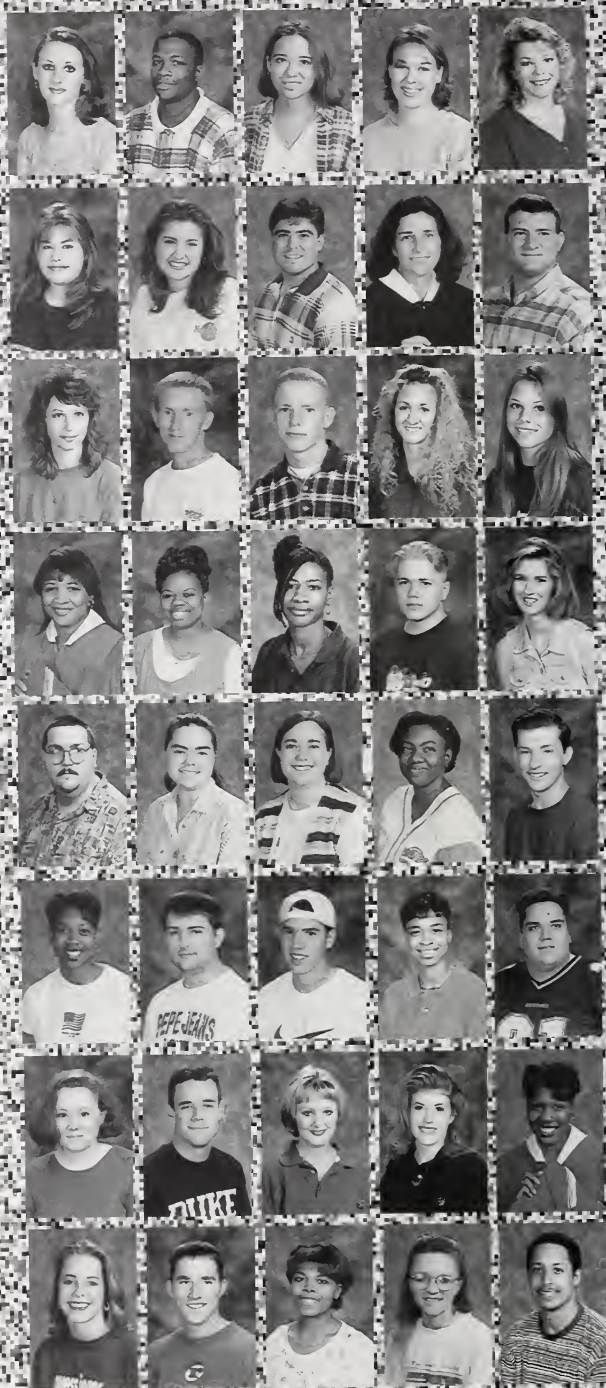
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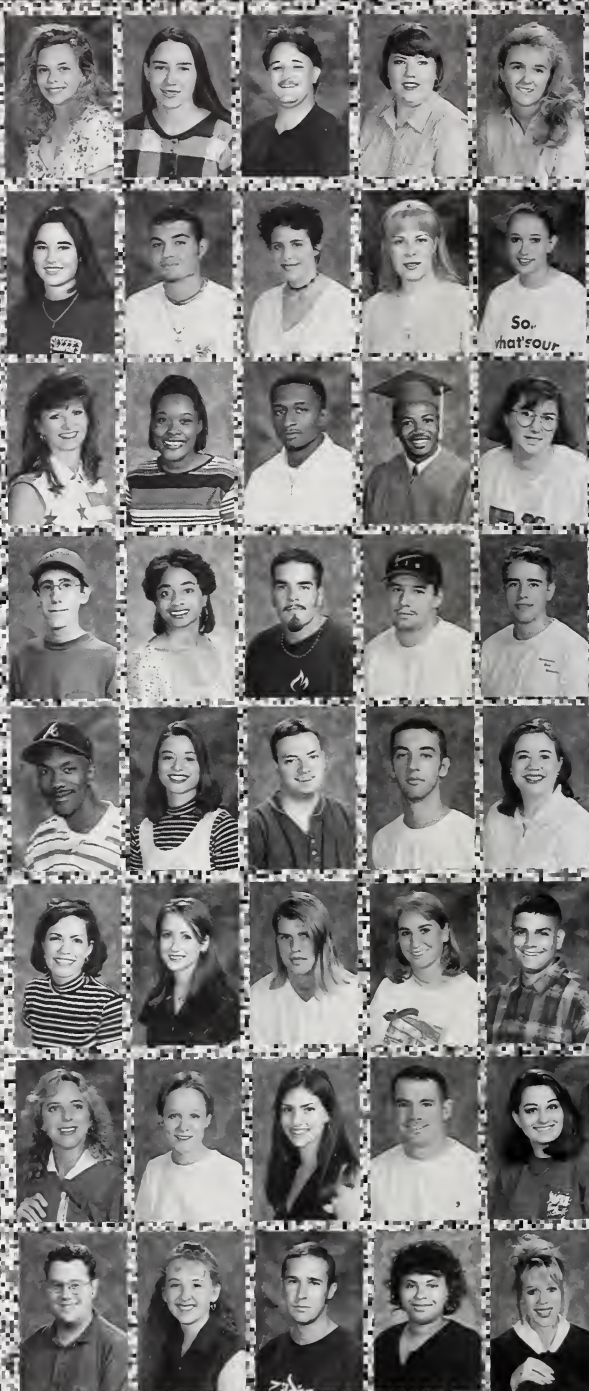
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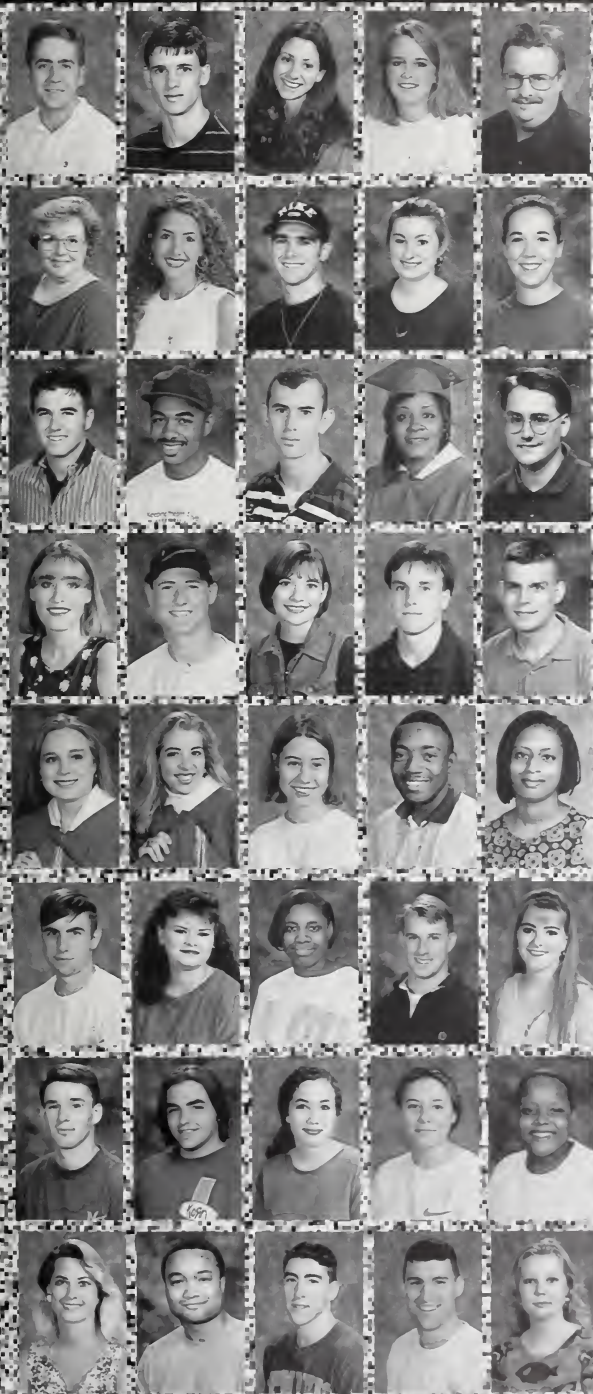
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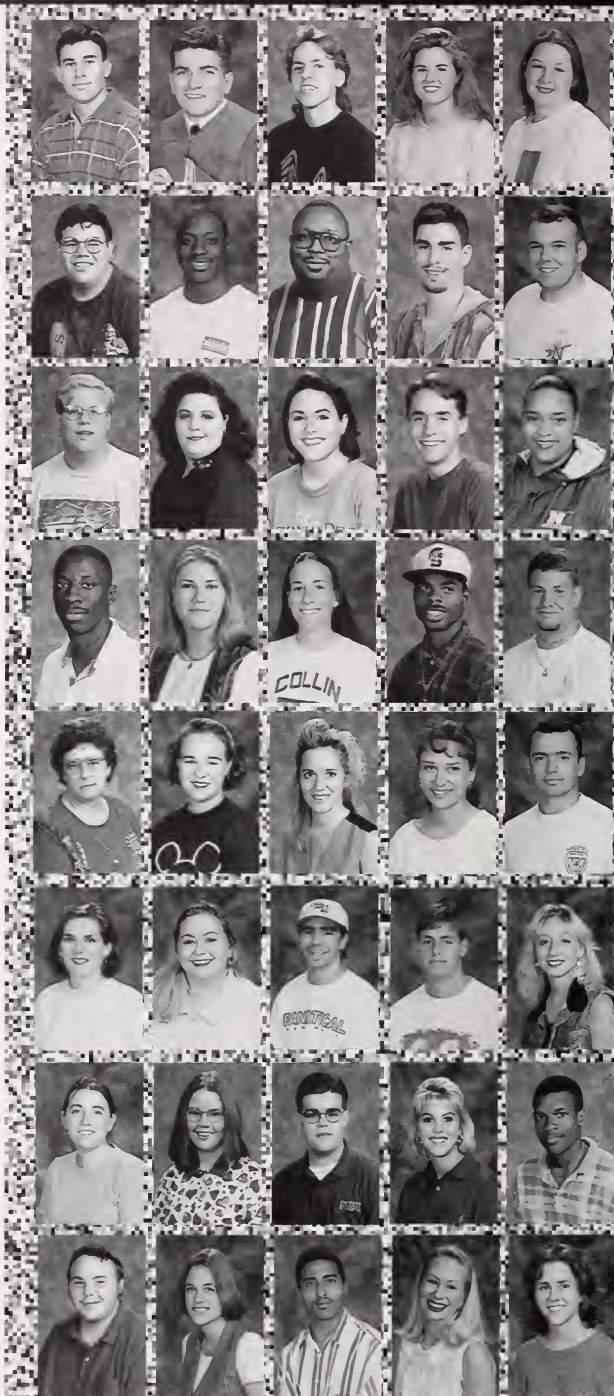
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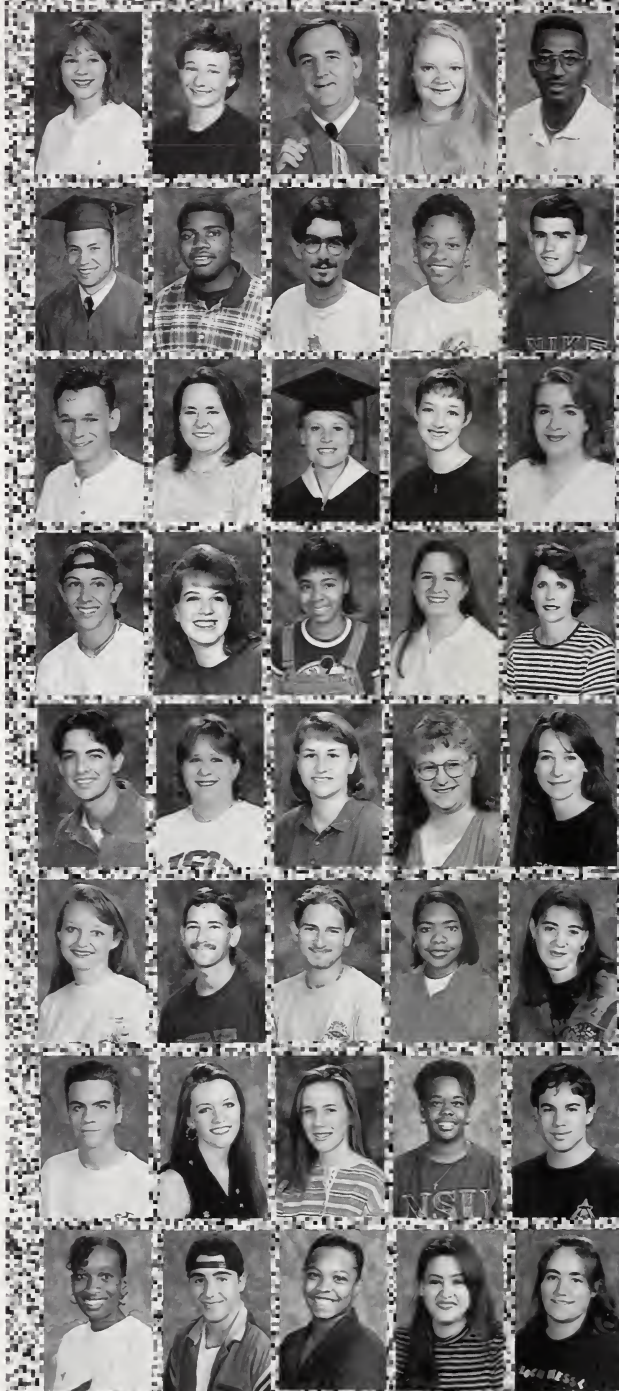
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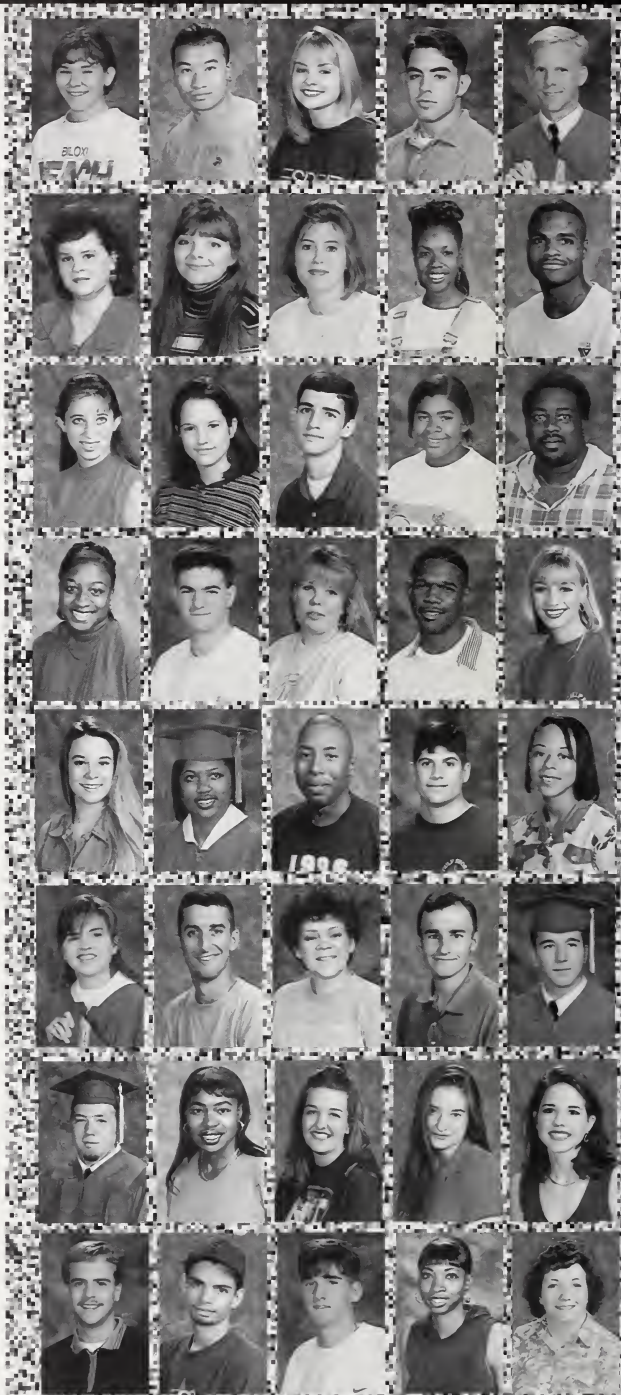
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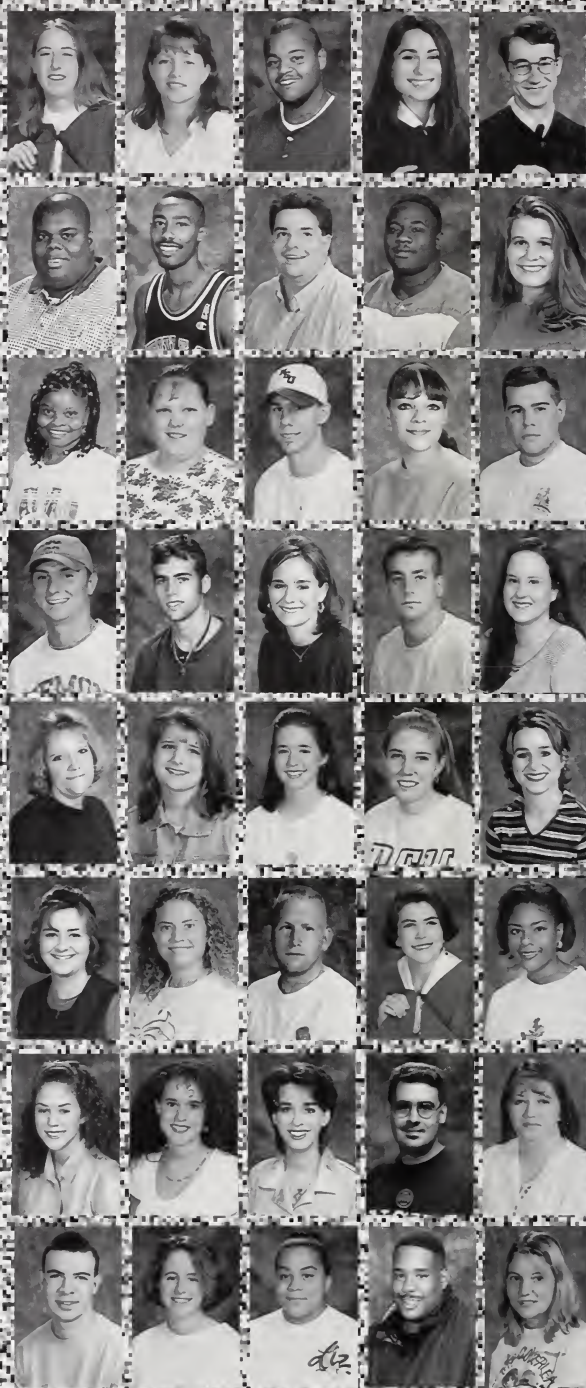
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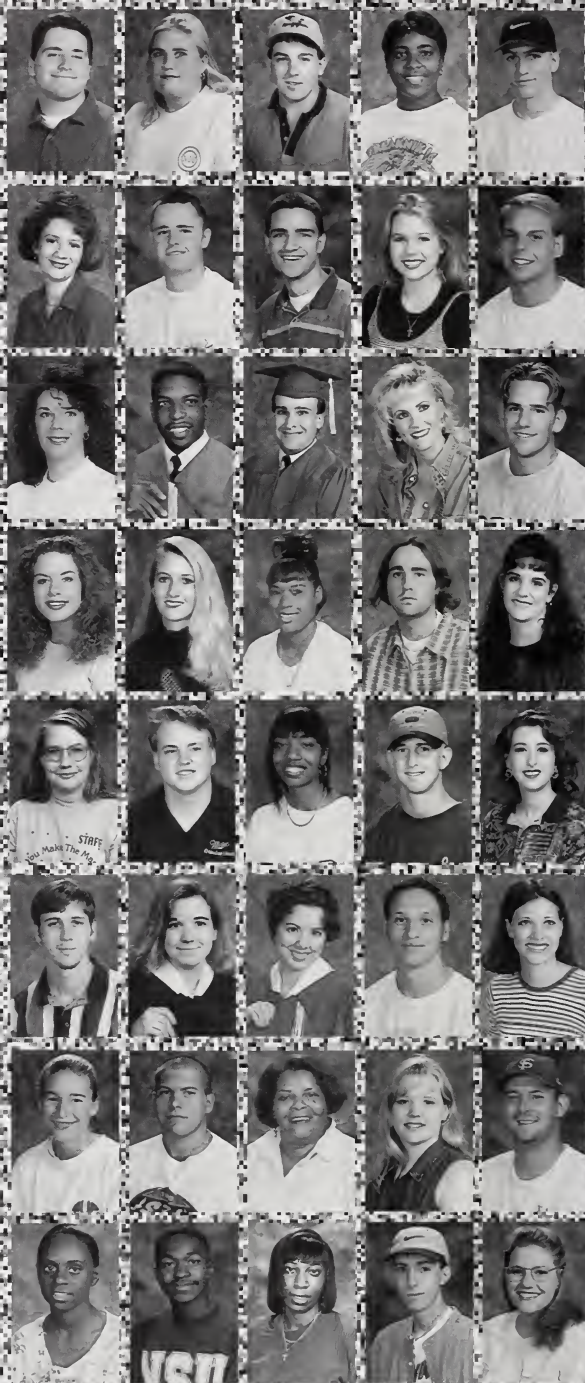
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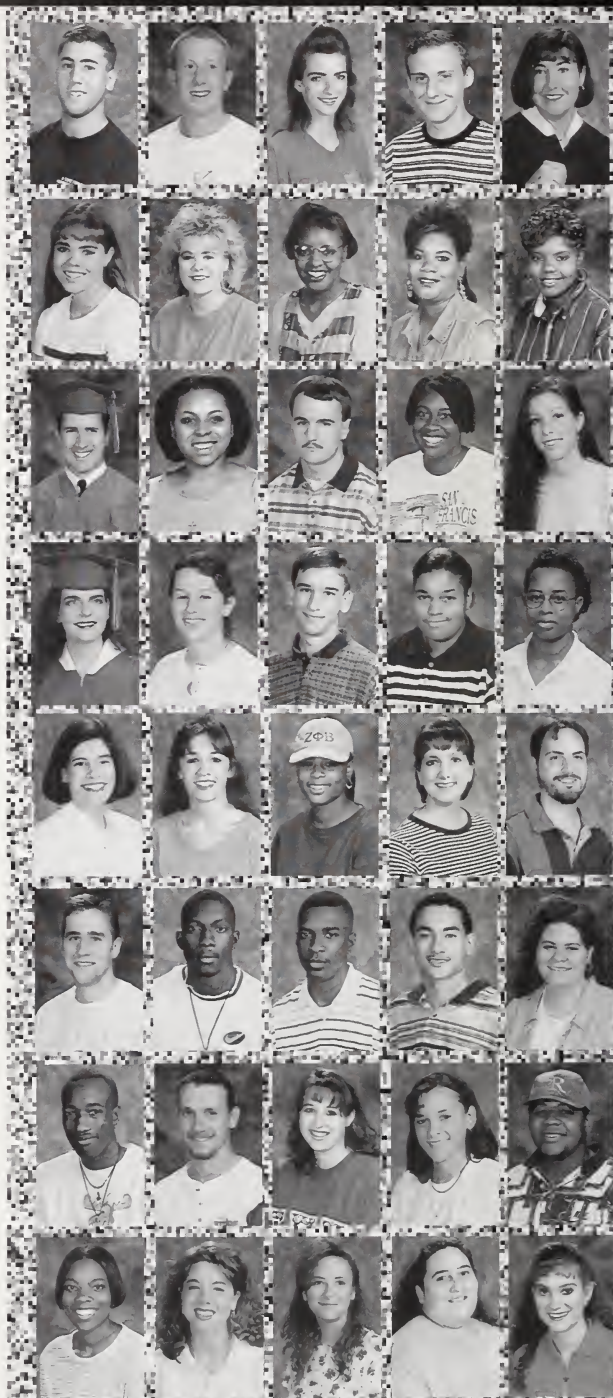
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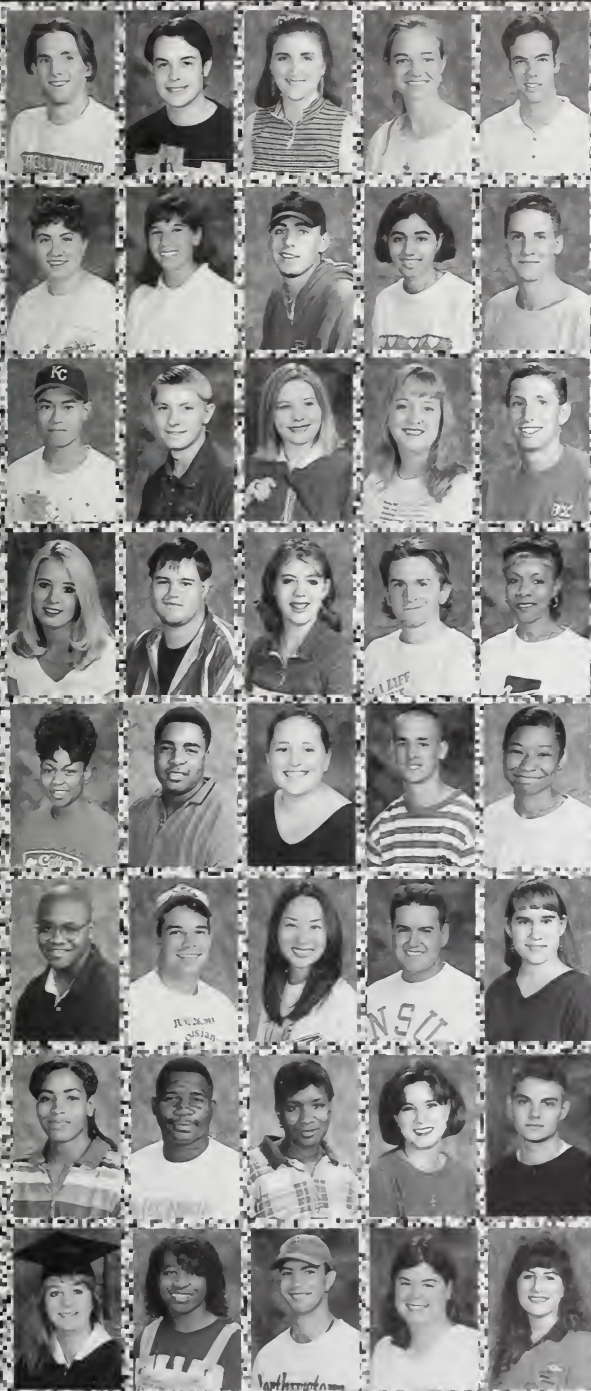
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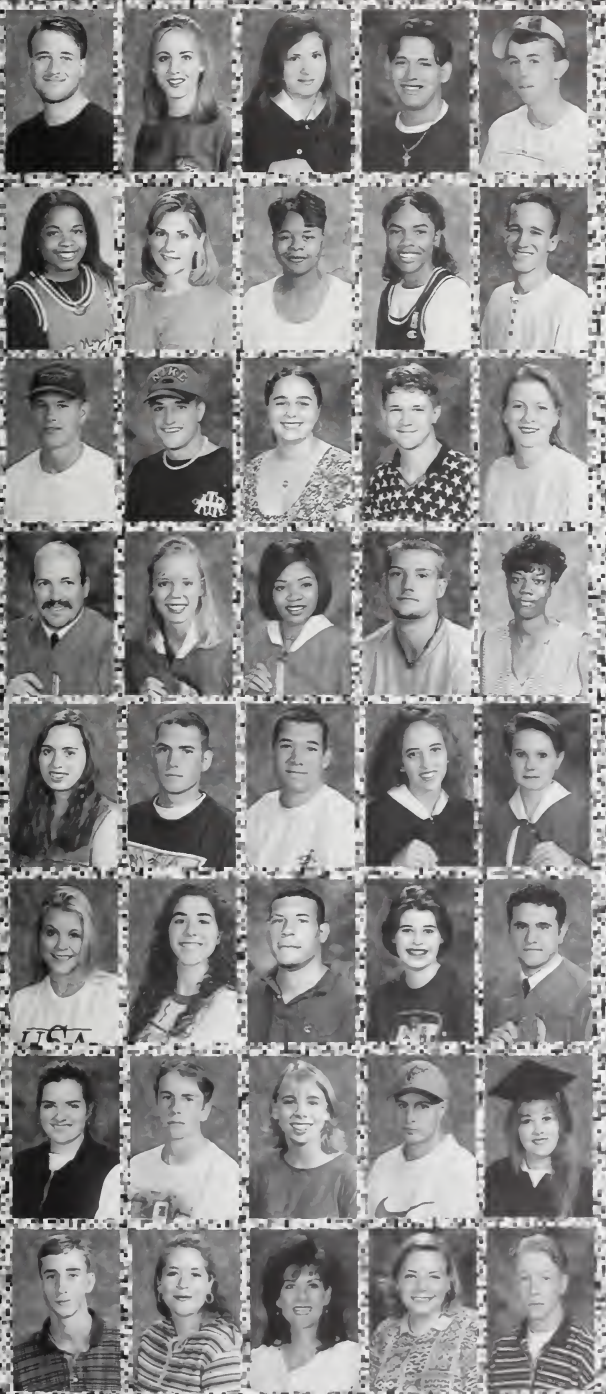
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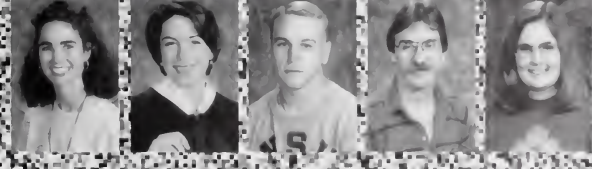
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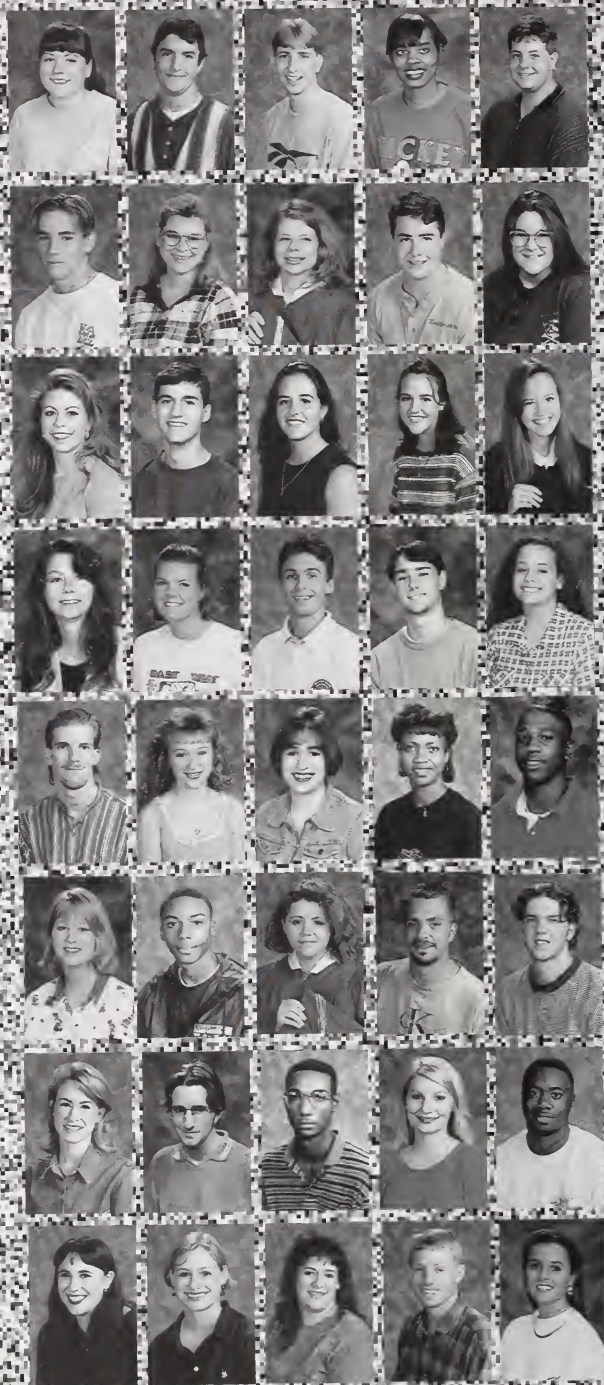
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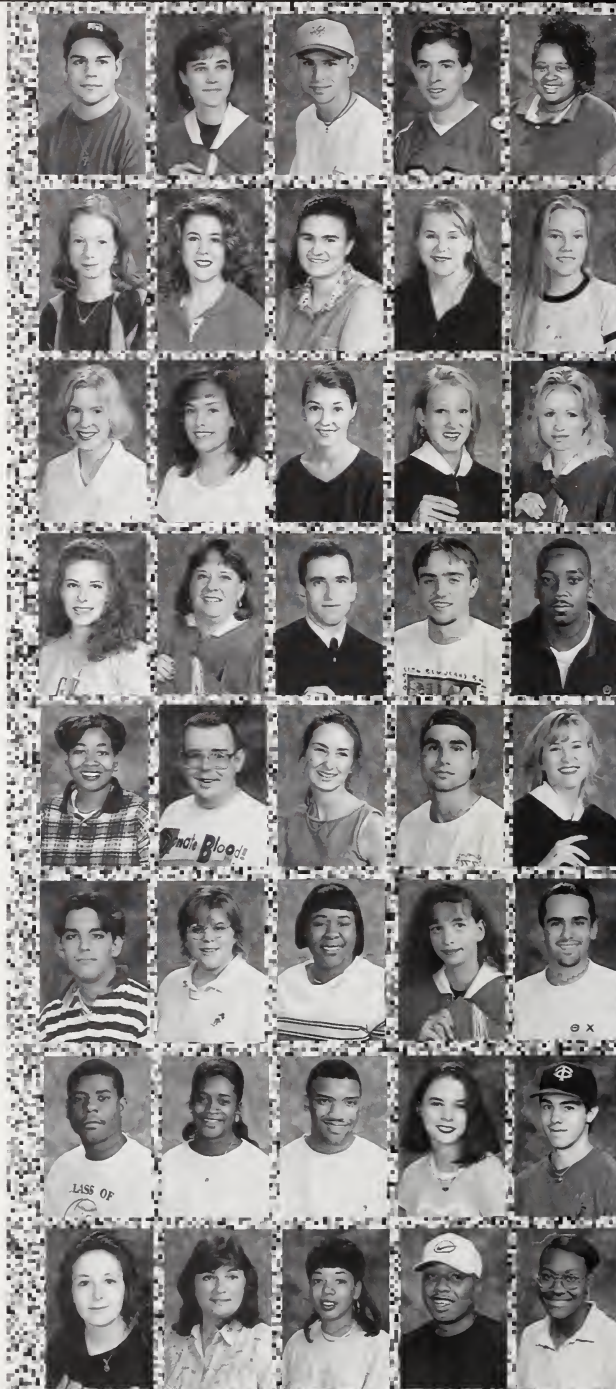
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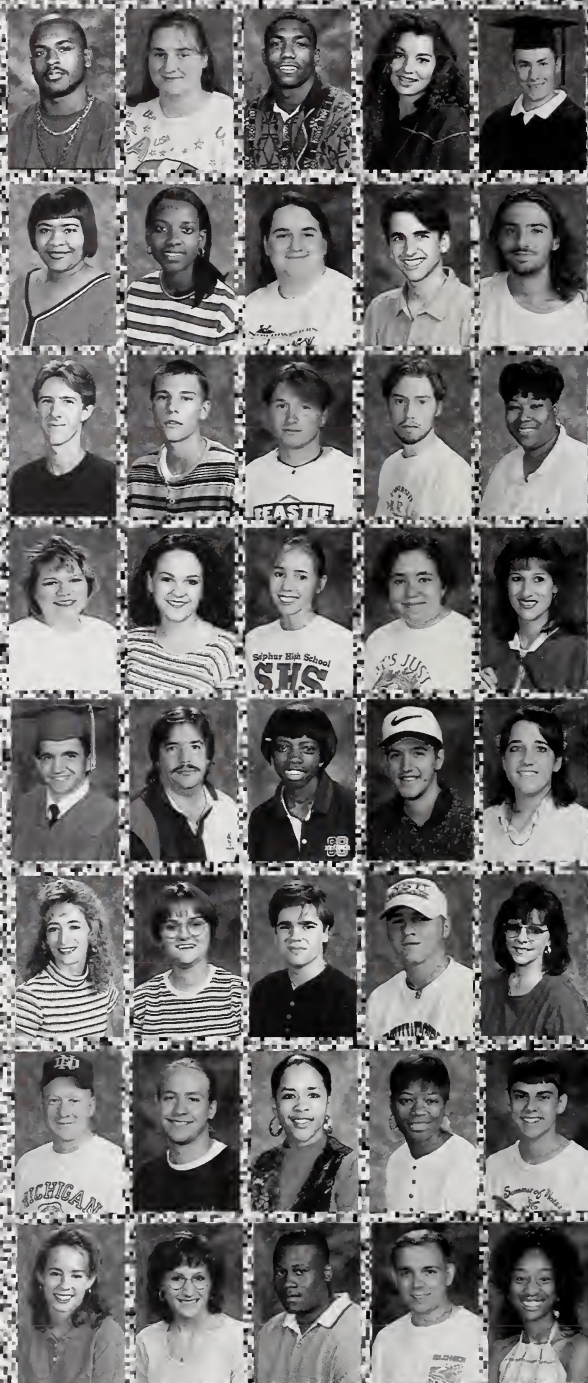
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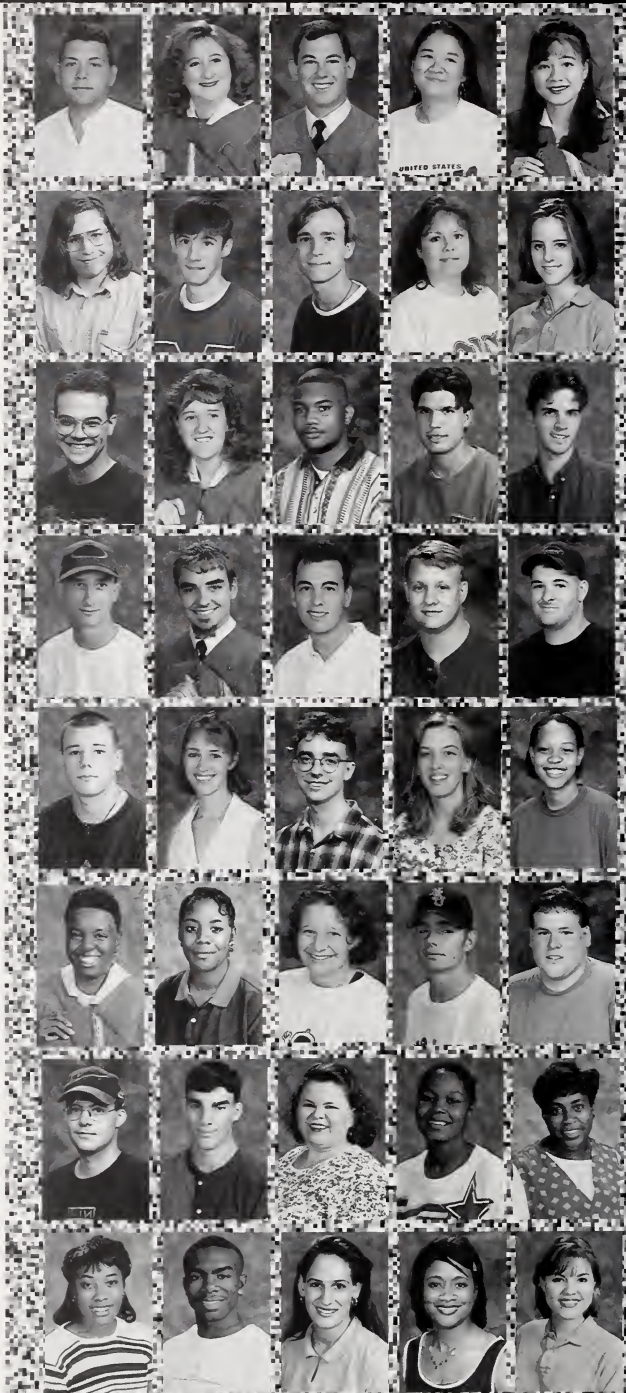
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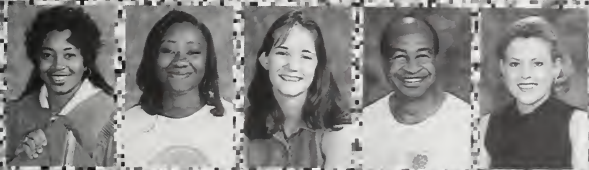
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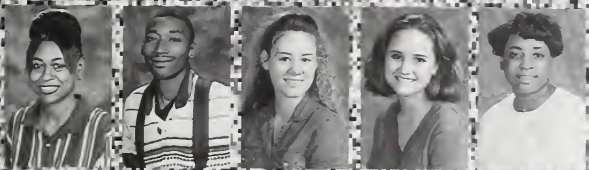
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Jim Esco 1996

James Esco, the first instructor hired for the hospitality management & tourism program two years ago, died at age 53. Esco played a major role in establishing the HMT curriculum and launching enrollment of about 150 students into the program. Esco also helped establish and served as adviser to the Hospitality Management & Tourism Association on campus.

"A lot of our success is a credit to Jim. He was an excellent promoter and recruiter for the program," Pat Pierson, department head of Family and Consumer Sciences, said.

The experiences Esco brought into his classroom began at Louisiana College where he graduated in 1965 in mathematics. After college, he served as a Navy fighter pilot in Vietnam for four years. He was awarded a dozen medals for his flying in the war.

Upon returning to the United States, Esco earned his MBA in Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management from Michigan State University.

Esco served on the Education Committee for Louisiana Travel Promotion Association, a state organization that educated businesses and communities on the importance of tourism to the state.

Throughout his 24-year career, Esco consulted companies in the restaurant, hotel and real estate businesses and taught at several colleges and universities. In the late '70s and '80s he owned and operated The Landing Restaurant in Gulfport, Miss.

Esco taught at the University of New Orleans, University of Southern Mississippi, Phillips Junior College in Gulfport and Fort Lauderdale College in Florida before coming to Northwestern.  *DeAdrian Alexander and Amy Wisdom*

Al Villavaso 1996

After 21 years of active duty in the U.S. Army Signal Corps, Alfred Villavaso retired in 1989 and returned to Natchitoches to teach.

Villavaso was a mathematics instructor at the Louisiana School for Math, Science and the Arts in 1989. In 1990, he came to Northwestern as an associate professor of industrial technology until his death. He had been the Coordinator of Industrial Technology since 1994. Villavaso also served as a professor of military science before retiring from the military.

Before coming to Northwestern, Villavaso was a graduate assistant at Georgia Institute of Technology and an associate professor in electrical engineering at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point from 1978-81.

Villavaso attended Louisiana State University receiving a bachelor of science in electrical engineering, 1968; Georgia Southern College, 1974; and Georgia Institute of Technology earning his masters in electrical engineering, 1978.

Villavaso left behind his wife of 28 years, the former Karen Thompson, and two daughters, Kerry and Heather.

Villavaso also participated in a variety of other activities. He sang and played the guitar in the choir of Immaculate Conception Church and was a member of the Bivocals Barbershop Quartet. He was a member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics (IEEE) and faculty advisor for the student organization. He helped field Louisiana's Team (the first team ever from the state) in the U. S.' first national Robotics competition.  *DeAdrian Alexander*



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Photography assistant Cherie Melancon prepares the flight team for its picture.

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Alpha Kappa Delta



Stephen Barnes (vice president), Christie Anderson (president)



row 1: (L-R) Bonnie Mikovich (treasurer), Sandy Schmieder (president), Tiameka Jackson (public relations), Jennifer Fabre (secretary) row 2: Barbara Gillis (adviser), Becky Farabough, Rebecca Sylvester, Catherine Ackerman, Karen Rabalais, Susan Mayo

Alpha Lambda Delta



Terrick Harrell, Lisa Horst, Natasha Horton



row 1: (L-R) Jerrie Hudson (parliamentarian), Lawrence Freeman (vice president), Terrick Harrell (president), Maria Layton (secretary), Belinda O'Neal (public relations), Michele Wright (treasurer)
row 2: Pamela A. Lykes, Enrika Goins, Tawana Sumbler, Larry Ellis, Toni Collins, Marlon Edwards, Felicia Batiste, Shemika Greenhouse, Alicia Hales, Tamika Jackson
row 3: Montreal Hawkins, Jack Givins, Christopher Joffrion, Francina Hollingsworth, Roshanda Johnson, Natasha Horton, Arien Lewis, Jennifer Fabre', Heidi Jones

Black Student Association

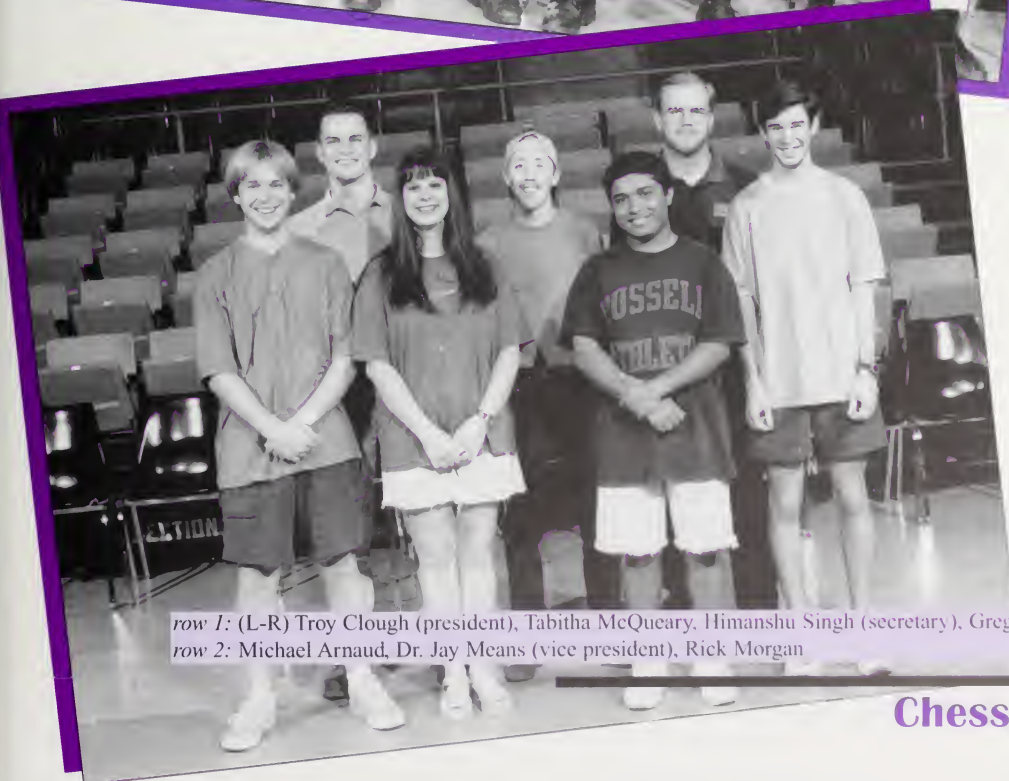
Baptist Student Union



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row 1: (L-R) Cedric Shorter, Michael Cao (president), Jonathan Gauthier (vice president), Matt Traylor (treasurer) row 2: Brad Dowden, Francina Hollingsworth



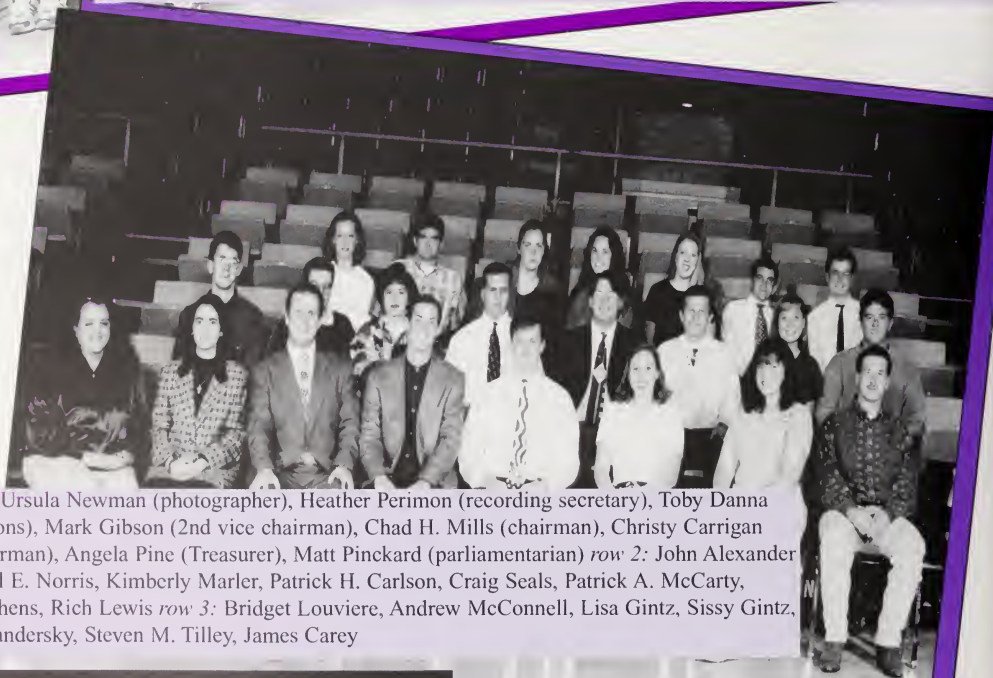
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row 2: Michael Arnaud, Dr. Jay Means (vice president), Rick Morgan

Chess Club

Circle K



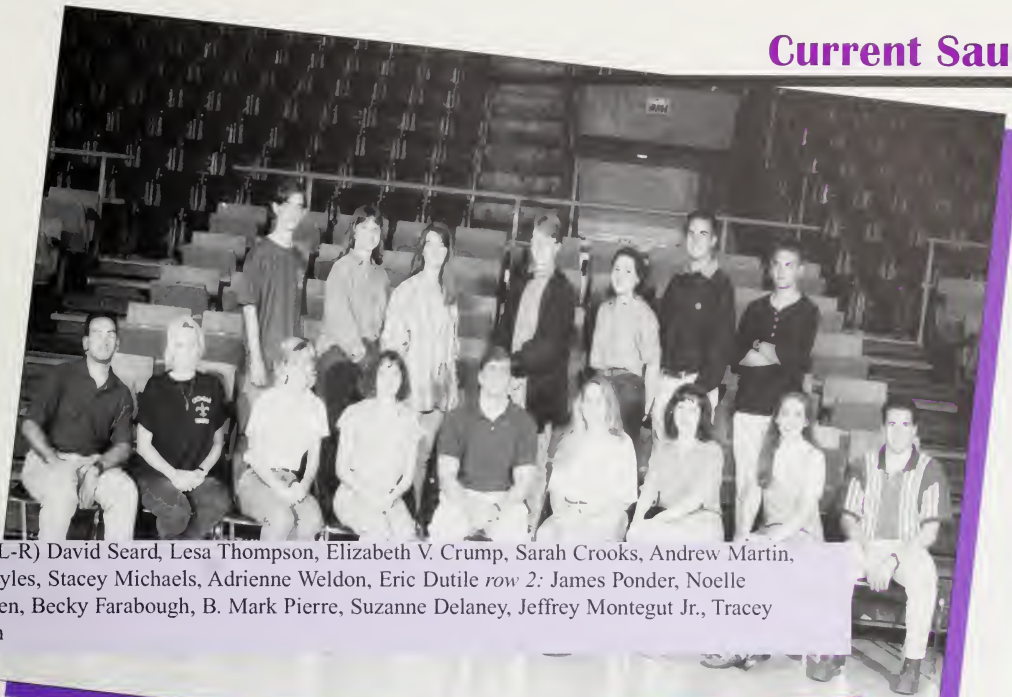
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row 1: (L-R) Ursula Newman (photographer), Heather Perimon (recording secretary), Toby Danna (public relations), Mark Gibson (2nd vice chairman), Chad H. Mills (chairman), Christy Carrigan (1st vice chairman), Angela Pine (Treasurer), Matt Pinckard (parliamentarian) row 2: John Alexander Reves, Daniel E. Norris, Kimberly Marler, Patrick H. Carlson, Craig Seals, Patrick A. McCarty, Jennifer Stephens, Rich Lewis row 3: Bridget Louviere, Andrew McConnell, Lisa Gintz, Sissy Gintz, Elizabeth Shandersky, Steven M. Tilley, James Carey

College Republicans

Current Sauce



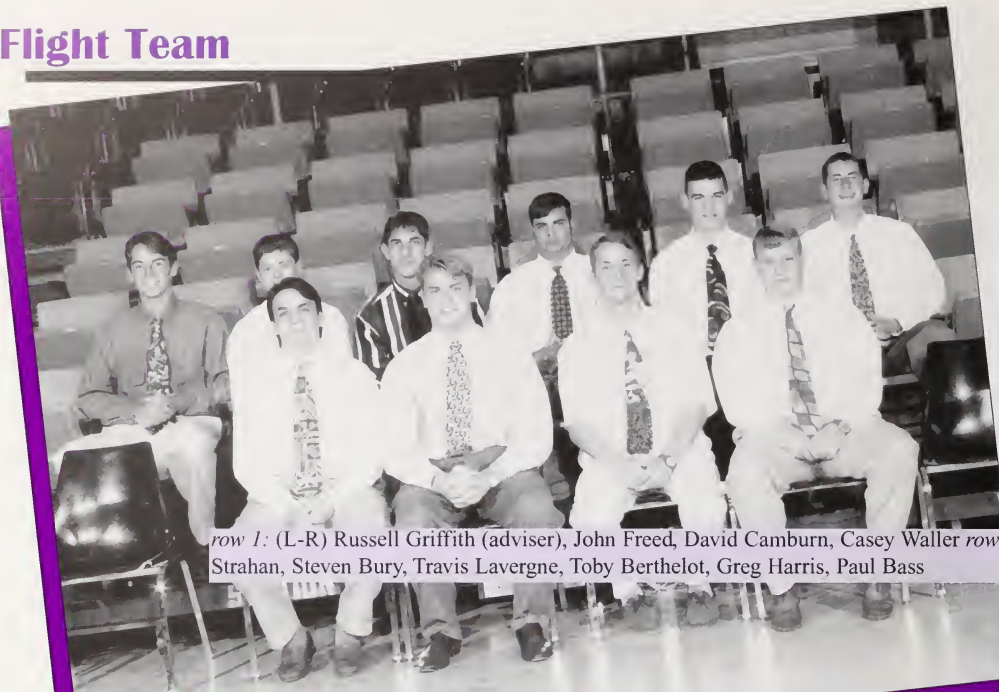
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row 1: (L-R) Eugenie Duhon (alumni reunion), Heather Johnston (public relations), Aimee Miremont (captain), Dottie Hebert (captain), Tammy Harris (captain), Theresa Yousey (activities chairman), Sandy Schmieder (fundraising chairman) row 2: Michelle Mire, Courtney Cashio, Jamie Jarrell, Paige Campbell, Rachel Hargroder, Frances McGill, Danielle Dornier row 3: Ashley Pierce, Susan Elliott, Christina Cutrer, Nicole Earhart, Michelle Richeaux, Alicia C. Hillman row 4: Kimberly Baird, Olivia Richard, Courtney Perry, Kristy Thomas

Diamond Dolls

Flight Team



row 1: (L-R) Russell Griffith (adviser), John Freed, David Camburn, Casey Waller row 2: John Strahan, Steven Bury, Travis Laverne, Toby Berthelot, Greg Harris, Paul Bass



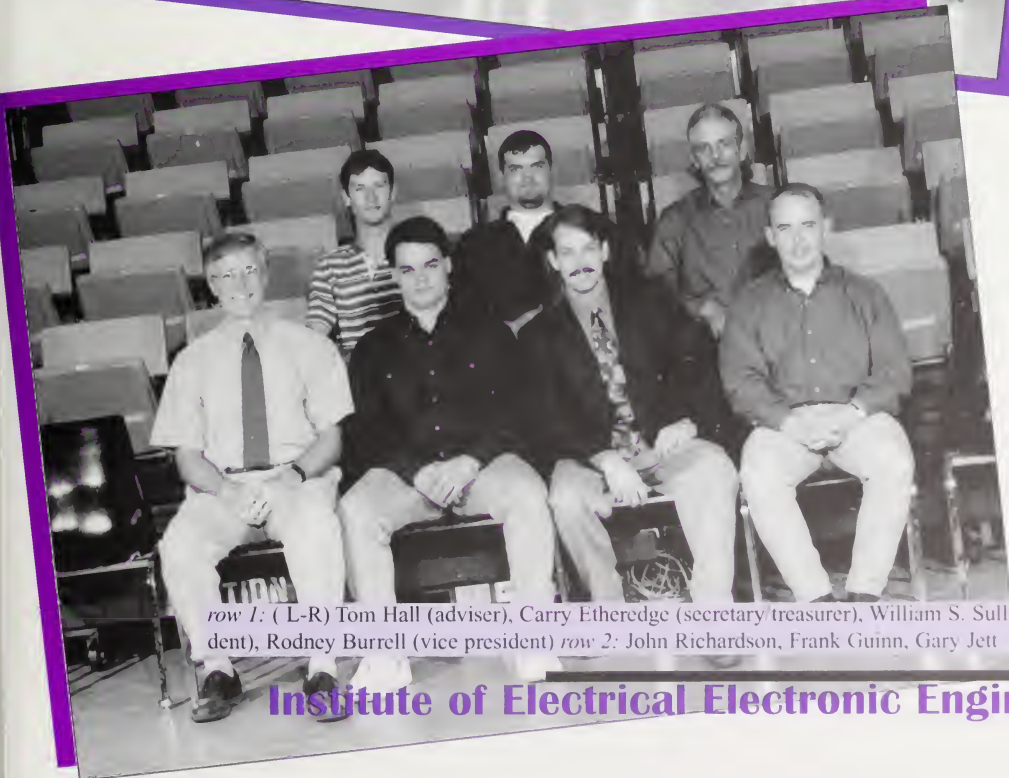
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Forestry Wildlife Conservation Club

German Club



row 1: (L-R) Troy Clough (treasurer), Tabitha McQueary, John Alexander Reves (president), Cat Hobden (vice president), Marisol Del Teso (secretary) row 2: Alexei V. Nekrasa, Richard C. Dupuy Jr., Becky Farabough, Jared Jouette



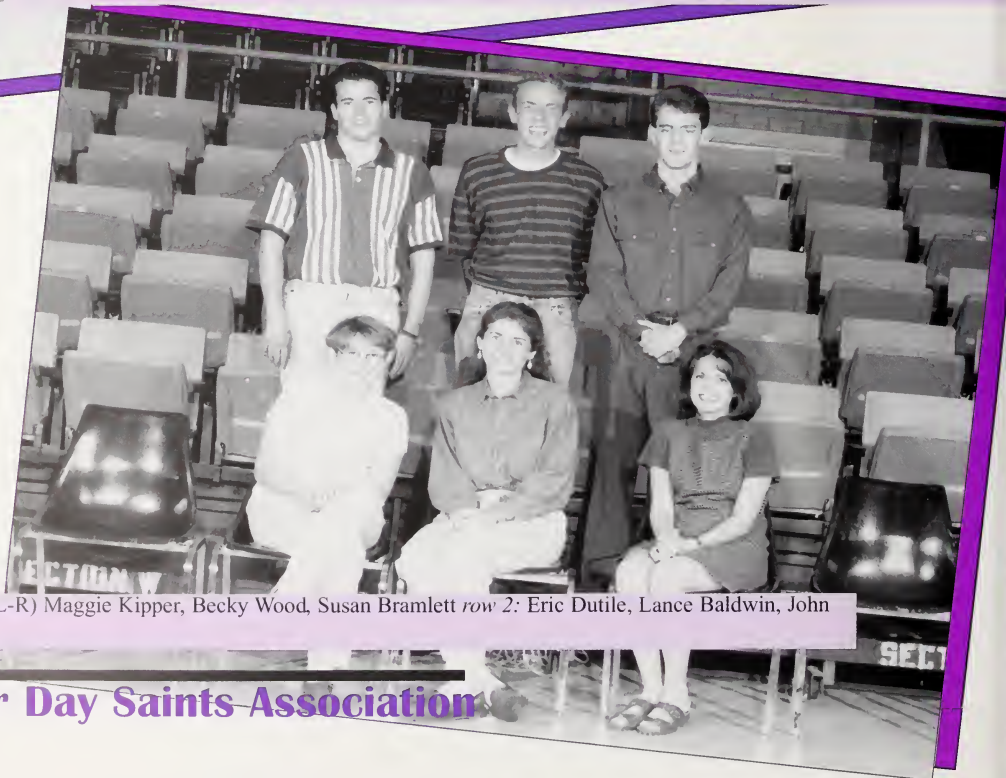
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Institute of Electrical Electronic Engineers

Inspirational Mass Choir



row 1: (L-R) Terrick Harrell, Courtney Bell (co-founder), Terry Daniels (treasurer), Shareka Harvey (president), Tiameka Jackson (public relations), Lawrence Freeman (vice president), Mable Sheppard (choir director), Malchandria Smith row 2: DeMonica Ivory, Heidi Jones, Keshia Landry, Tara L. Martin, Shanta E. Rockette, Larry J. Ellis, Tawana Sumbler, Tameka Bob, Naomi Levy, Tanya Whatley row 3: Alecia Hales, Erinn M. Mitchell, Anitra Smart, Sonja Howard, Tawanda Bogan, Stephanie Ford, Sh'Kelvie Francis, Ashley Rubin, Chalanda Barrett, Latrese Aught row 4: Felicia Batiste, Shemika Greenhouse, TaShekia Alexander, Marishica Wright, Erica Castell, Enrika L. Goins, Pamela A. Lykes, Samatra Magee, Teneka Gash, Alexandra Watson



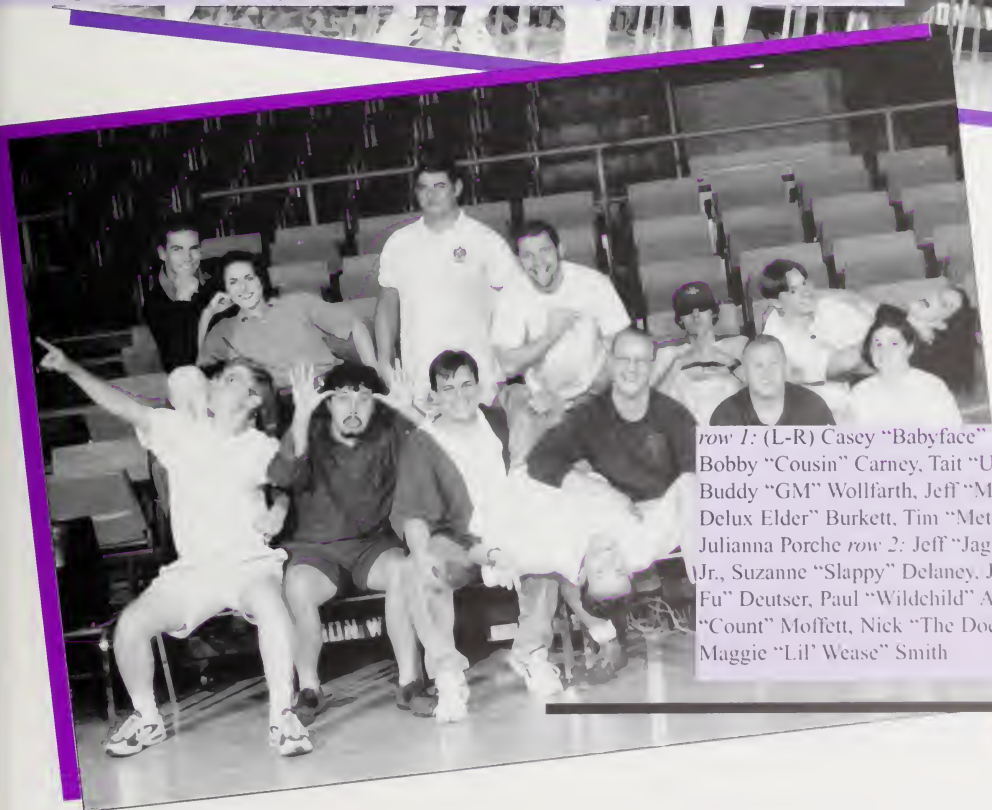
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Latter Day Saints Association

Kappa Kappa Psi



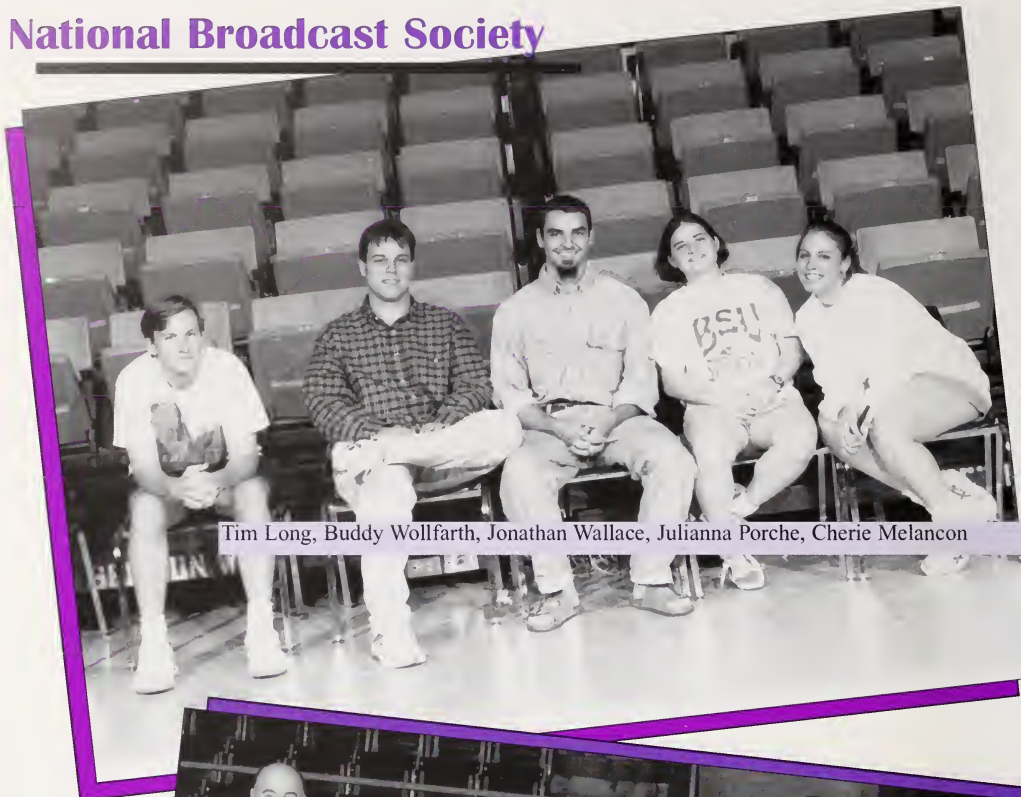
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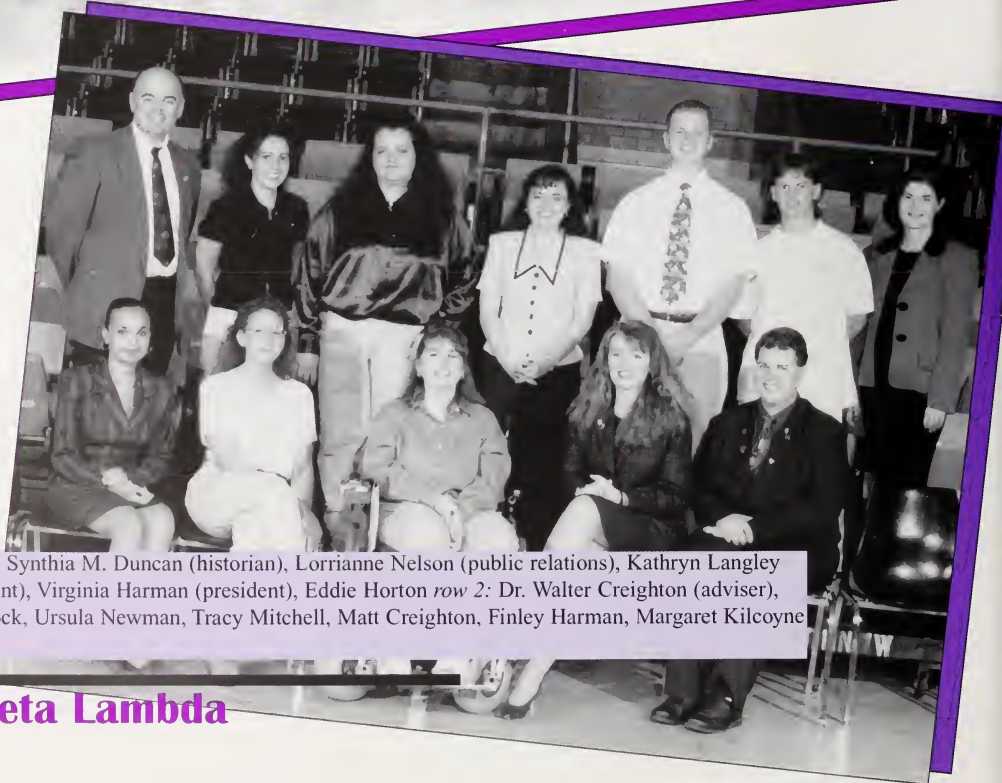
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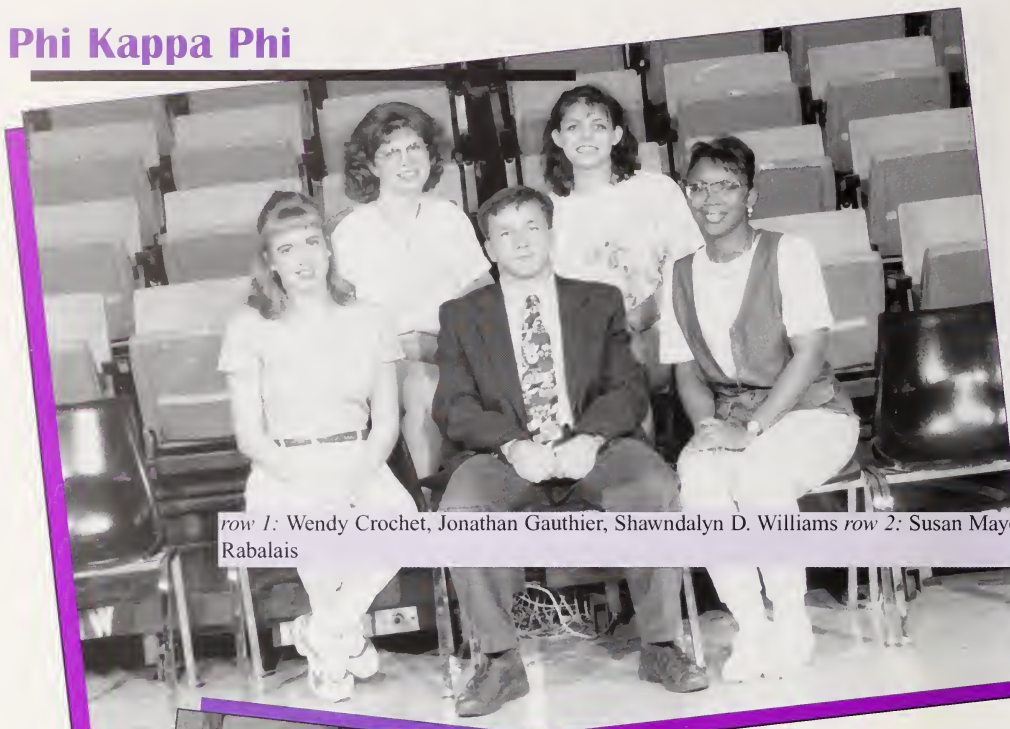
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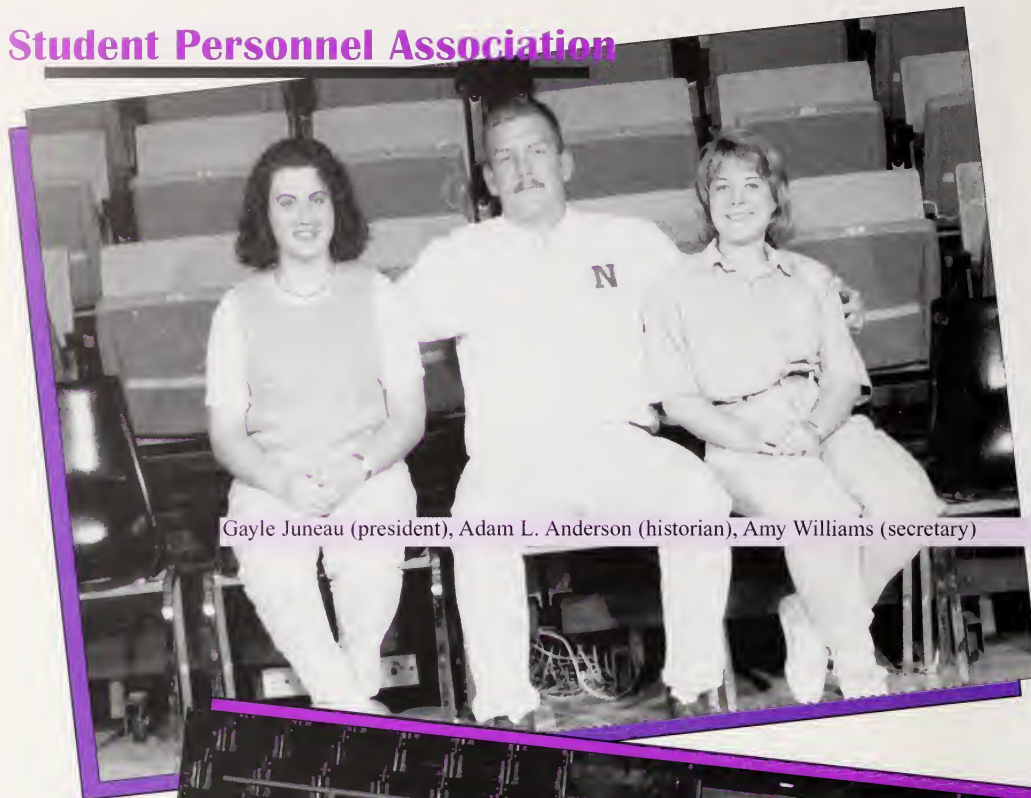
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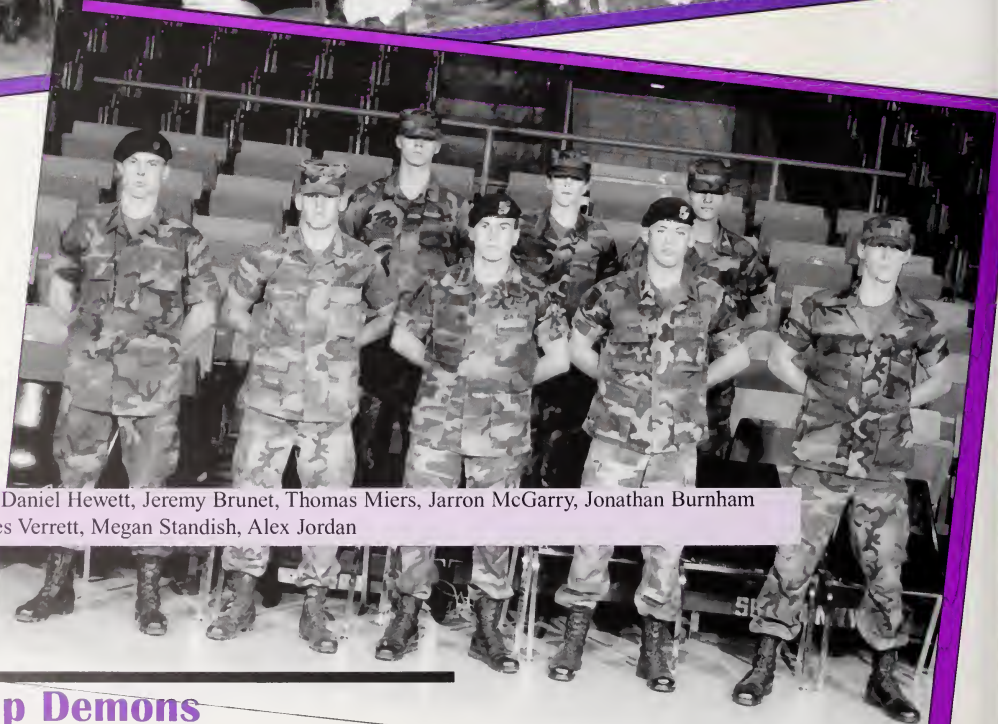
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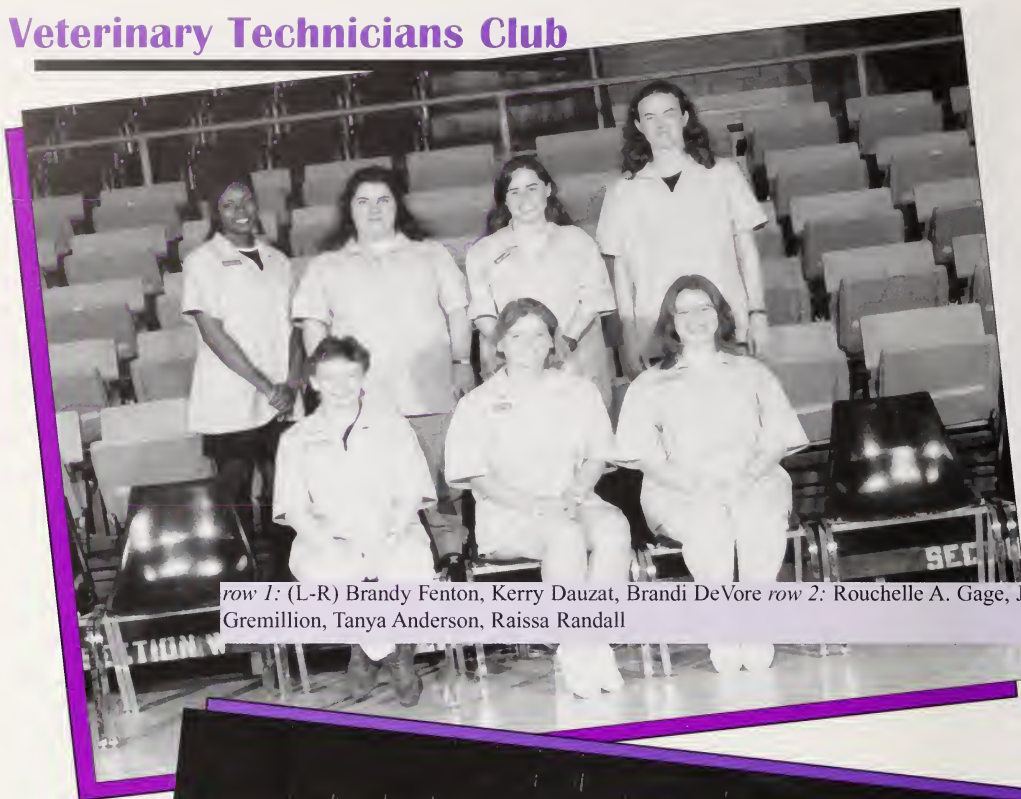
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In Conclusion...

When we first came up with the idea for Juxtaposition, we knew we were searching for something fresh and fun. This book represents the change that Northwestern has seen the past year. The old cliché is true—times, they are a changin'! We had a year of many firsts here...we scanned 95% of our photos, used a different layout program and asked for help in locating pictures from a bunch of people. You will find pages with lots of words and others that just contain pictures. Some of our ideas may seem a little warped at times along with our pictures, but we did this on purpose. College is not about perfect measurements and straight boxes. It is a Juxtaposition of academics and a social life—where education and self-discovery overlap. So, it is our intention for our readers to have fun exploring the book we enjoyed putting together.

—Paula J. Crover, editor-in-chief



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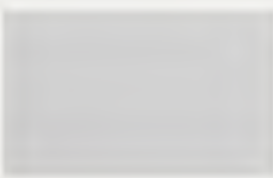
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